

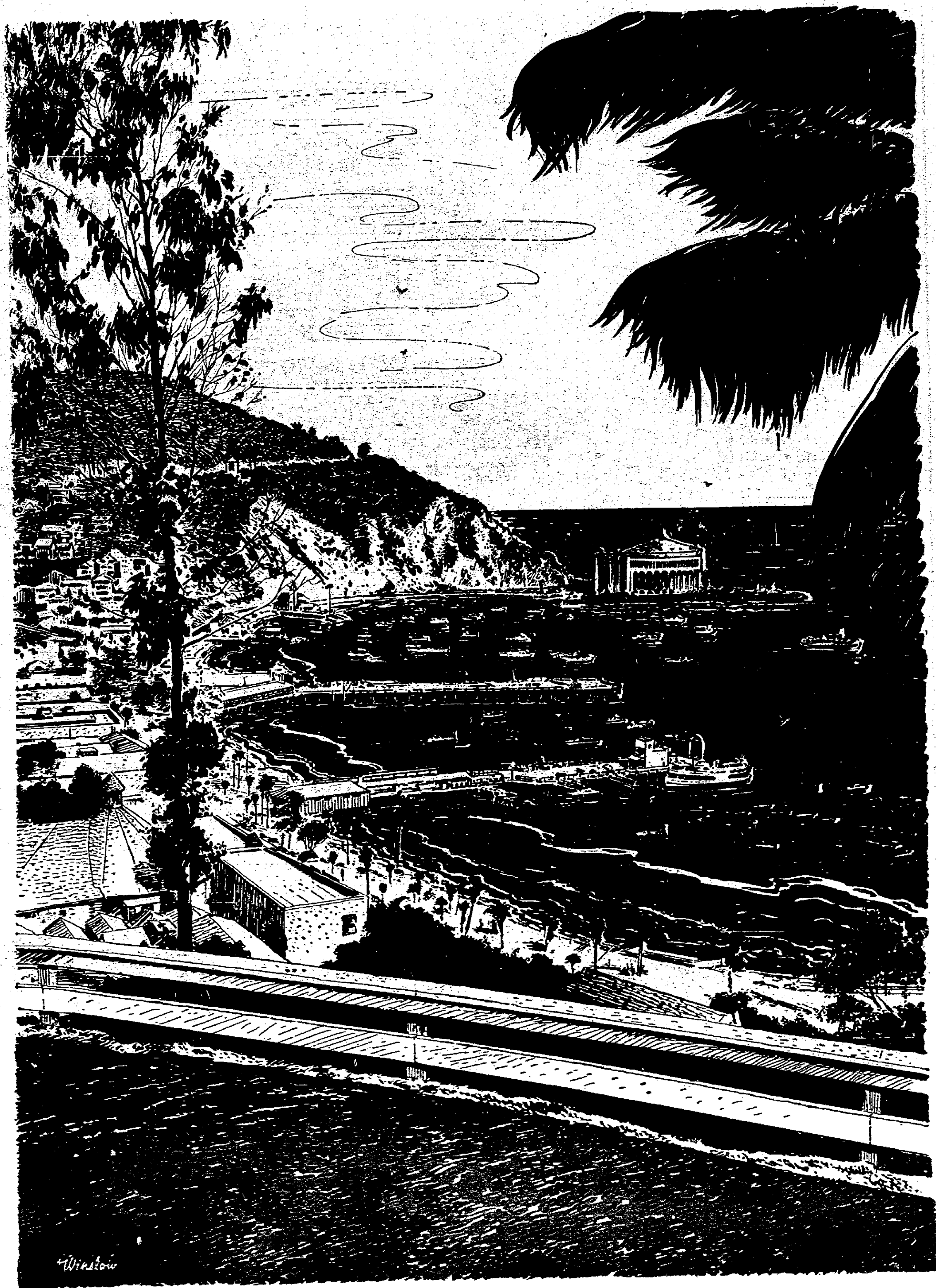
Southland

May 31, 1953

Tasty 1-Dish Meals

**How You'll Get the
Coronation on TV**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Winslow

—Color drawing by Clyde Winslow.

Avalon, enchanting city of Catalina, the magic island. See Page 6.

London Robes Self in Gaiety for Coronation

Austerity Forgotten as English
Launch New Elizabethan Reign

By WALTER RIDDER

(Special to the Independent-Press-Telegram)

LONDON—Not since the liberation of 1945 has any European country embarked on such a national holiday as has Great Britain for the coronation. If any work is being done, it is hard to notice, as hundreds of thousands of Britons mill London streets in carnival atmosphere. They come from London suburbs, distant counties, Wales and Scotland to view colorfully decorated London and catch fleeting glimpses of royalty and other greats.

From early morn to late night they walk festooned London streets gawking at store windows, admiring professional decorations and standing patiently and good humoredly on sidewalk's edge to wave briefly at Queen Elizabeth II as she goes about pre-coronation duties.

In one burst of enthusiasm for the young queen her subjects have tossed off the shackles of austerity and postwar difficulties to celebrate what each fondly hopes will be the start of a new Elizabethan era.

Downtown London appears to have forgotten everything but the coronation. Stands along the parade route have been erected in every conceivable — and many inconceivable — places, decorated in the motif of jousting, tourney grandstands in the days of England's flowering knighthood.

An aura of medieval pageantry permeates 20th Century London. Buildings are covered with heraldic devices. The Red Rose of Lancaster of the War of the Roses lines London's most famous thoroughfares. Graceful parabolic arches bearing trumpets, silver balls and gigantic crowns span the Mall down which the youthful queen will ride to Westminster Abbey Tuesday morning.

Flags, bunting, joyous window displays, itinerant musicians and hawkers of all kinds of objects have turned downtown London into one vast fairground.

Many of the provincial visitors come on one-day outings, bringing children and relatives. They wander through London sightseeing, having no hope of seeing the actual coronation but wanting a share—if only for a day—in the empire's greatest postwar pageant.

Other hundreds of thousands of visitors from nearly every nation on the globe have come to add foreign color to the festivities. Bright Indian turbans mingle with the varicolored robes of African potentates, Pakistani and other Commonwealth troops stand guard at Buckingham Palace in place of the usual scarlet coated British Guards.

The emphasis is on commonwealth and empire, of which Elizabeth is the common symbol. Pictures of the young queen are everywhere to be seen. From her youthful and photogenic beauty the British people appear to be taking heart that the best days of the empire have not yet passed and that this coronation marks for them an upswing in the destinies of an empire which has had many monarchs but none so obviously beloved by her people as the radiant Elizabeth II.

Queen in Seclusion Preparing for Ritual

LONDON—(AP). A night of joyous dancing behind her, young Queen Elizabeth II went into seclusion at Buckingham Palace Saturday and prepared herself with rest and study for the solemn glory of the rites of coronation.

She will receive St. Edward's jeweled crown and the other symbols of the monarchy.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Weather—

Mostly sunny afternoons today and Monday after night and morning low clouds. Slightly cooler today. West to south-west wind, 15-22 miles per hour this afternoon.

'What's That Funny Hat, Mummy?'



BABY PRINCE CHARLIE chuckled about the "funny hat" when he saw the young Queen Elizabeth posing in her diamond tiara. The crowning of the queen will be an occasion of deep solemnity Tuesday. Elizabeth II is pictured with the diamond-and-pearl circlet of Queen Victoria. She also wears the diamond necklace which was the wedding gift of the Nizam of Hyderabad. The tiara shows the Tudor rose, Scotch thistle and Irish shamrock alternating with the cross. (Other photos of the crown jewels appear on Page A-4.)

U. S. Holiday Toll Hits 144; Six in State

Long Beach was one of the few bright spots in the nation Saturday as 144 were killed and hundreds injured in traffic and other accidents when 35,000,000 autos carried throngs far from home on the Memorial Day holiday.

The city maintained its "no-death" record Saturday and no traffic fatalities were reported up to a late hour last night. Traffic collisions accounted for only a few minor injuries, according to police.

No deaths occurred in Long Beach during the last two Memorial Days despite crowded streets and again police efforts were credited with helping to beat the accident mortality expectation.

Elsewhere in the nation, the holiday death toll lagged behind the National Safety Council's predicted traffic toll of 240, despite clogged highways and ideal motoring conditions.

With the first half of the holiday over late Saturday, there were 94 deaths reported in traffic accidents. There were 29 drownings and 21 deaths attributed to miscellaneous causes.

The National Safety Council had estimated 240 persons would be killed in highway mishaps during the 54-hour holiday, from 6 p. m. Friday to Sunday midnight.

Ned K. Dearborn, president of the council, said the relatively low rate "can be reduced still further if drivers remain careful on their homeward trips."

He invited the public to "make a liar out of the safety council by taking it easy on the way home."

Deaths this holiday by states, listing traffic, drownings and miscellaneous in that order:

Arizona 2 0 0; Arkansas 1 0 0; California 5 1 0; Connecticut 1 0 0; Florida 2 0 0; Illinois 4 4 1; Indiana 3 0 0; Iowa 0 2 3; Kansas 4 0 0; Kentucky 0 2 0; Louisiana 3 2 0; Maine 6 1 0; Maryland 3 0 0; Michigan 4 5 2; Minnesota 3 0 0; Montana 1 0 0; Nebraska 0 2 0; New Hampshire 2 0 2; New Jersey 8 0 5; New Mexico 2 0 0; New York 9 1 2; North Dakota 1 0 2; Ohio 3 1 0; Oklahoma 1 3 0; Oregon 2 0 1; Pennsylvania 1 0 3; South Carolina 1 1 0; South Dakota 1 0 0; Tennessee 1 0 0; Texas 2 0 0; Virginia 9 0 0; West Virginia 4 0 0; Wisconsin 3 1 0; Wyoming 2 0 0.

Bridge Dedication for Mormon Pioneers

SALT LAKE CITY—(UP). A special train left here Saturday for Omaha, carrying Latter-day Saints Church leaders to Monday's dedication of the Mormon Pioneer Memorial Bridge across Missouri River.

The contingent was led by David O. McKay, church president.

Nebraska has built the \$3,500,000 bridge at a crossing used by the LDS pioneers when they camped on the river banks in 1846 and 1847 after they had been driven from Illinois.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Medical Fees

The California Medical Association, in its Los Angeles meeting, thoroughly debated the issue of setting "average fees" which would be charged all patients. The association's going on record with the suggestion that county associations start such a program means a great stride has been taken to overcome some of the criticism directed at the medical profession. It is recognized by many in the profession that a few doctors are causing a great deal of trouble for all

doctors. These few doctors are first finding out if a patient has insurance, then the doctor raises the fee he would otherwise charge just because he can get it. In other cases a patient with Blue Cross or some other form of insurance may have a job that pays him more than the average worker. In such cases some doctors charge all they think they can get. There is no way for the individual to take out medical insurance to cover all his dangers because he has no way of knowing

(Continued on Page A-12)

Ike, Aids Huddle on Truce Crisis

U. S. to End Barriers on Czech Trade

Action Follows Up
Pledge by Ike over
Liberation of Oatis

WASHINGTON—(UP). Administration spokesmen said Saturday arrangements are being made to lift trade and travel sanctions imposed on Czechoslovakia two years ago after American Newsman William N. Oatis was imprisoned on trumped-up spy charges.

An end to the sanctions will carry out promises made by President Eisenhower to Czech President Antonin Zapotocky in a Mar. 30 letter which helped Oatis gain freedom after 25 months in a Czech prison.

Officials here said three of the four bans can be lifted by the United States acting alone. The fourth, which has prohibited Czech airlines from flying over Western Germany, since September 1951, is expected to be removed later, but only after consultations with Britain and France, which share in the control of West Germany.

Officials said the three moves under way here will make it possible for:

American authorities at Prague to clear Czech exports for shipment to the United States.

Americans to travel again to Czechoslovakia if they can prove necessity.

Some American non-strategic trade with Czechoslovakia under general policy covering U. S. trade with other Iron Curtain nations in Eastern Europe.

Confer on South Korea Pull-Out Threat; Truce Recess Extended

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Eisenhower conferred Saturday with top policy makers on the Korean truce crisis which threatens to split the Allied command and wreck whatever chances there may be now for ending the conflict in Korea.

Meanwhile, Communists truce delegates requested extension in the current recess in the armistice negotiations until June 4 and the Allies agreed. The talks were scheduled to resume Monday.

The Chief Executive met with Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff. Dulles is just returning from a 20-day tour of the Middle East and South Asia. He went to the meeting after conferring at length with assistants on South Korea's rejection of truce terms submitted to the Communists and its threat to break up any armistice reached on those terms.

From Seoul came a report that Pyun Yung Tai, acting prime minister of South Korea, had declared Friday his government would pull South Korea's divisions out of the United Nations command and thereby free them for independent military action if U. N. negotiators, directed by the "United States," signed an armistice based on proposals made May 25.

Officials here said the declared intentions of the Syngman Rhee government have created a most serious crisis at a time when the week-long period of waiting for an answer from the Communists is almost at an end. The Reds are due to respond tonight. Washington time, to the May 25 proposals of the United Nations command.

These included a number of concessions to the Reds but constitute terms which Washington and Allied governments consider "honorable." But the South Korean government has denounced what it called appeasement of the Communists.

President Eisenhower is understood to have sent a message to President Syngman Rhee in recent days. While this has been kept secret there is some reason to believe that Eisenhower told Rhee among other things that this government was deeply concerned over the security of United States forces in Korea and that would be a primary consideration in its action.

Rhee was reported to have dispatched a personal appeal to Eisenhower.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

Explain How AF to Grow Despite Cuts

WASHINGTON—(UP). The Defense Department, striking out at critics of proposed air power budget cuts, announced Saturday that 3100 more Air Force and Navy planes will be delivered in fiscal 1954 than in fiscal 1953.

Of the planes—to be paid for with appropriations made under the Truman administration—2300 will go to the Air Force and 800 to the Navy, officials said.

Department spokesmen made the disclosure in an official explanation of how Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson plans to strengthen Air Force combat units while cutting the air arm's overall spending by \$2,400,000,000 in the 1954 fiscal year beginning July 1.

Wilson's spokesmen disclosed that he plans to reduce by 1150 the number of so-called "non-combat" aircraft previously scheduled for Air Force operation. Reductions will be made in a 30-month period starting July 1 and will cover trainer planes, transports, helicopters and liaison craft.

Purchase of transports for VIPs (Very Important Persons) is to be eliminated.

Another major economy planned by Wilson and Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes calls for placing heavier reliance on Air National Guard and Air Reserve wings. Spokesmen said 23 such wings would be equipped with modern aircraft by June, 1955.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. D.) offered a cryptic argument in defense of the Air Force cuts. Mundt said he believes a "very significant" advance in development of guided missiles is one reason for the administration decision to cut down plane spending.

Ex-Governor Off Hospital Critical List

Former Gov. Frank F. Merriam Saturday night had made a great advance in his battle with death.

His physician, Dr. John C. Cottrell, reported Merriam was "off the critical list" for the first time since he was injured in a Santa Ana traffic accident three weeks ago.

"He is out of the oxygen tent for good and spent the day joking and telling stories," Dr. Cottrell said in Merriam's room at St. Mary's Hospital.

Gov. Merriam suffered broken ribs in the accident. A heart attack and other complications kept him at the point of death for days.

During his conscious moments, even when his chance of survival was almost nil, Merriam insisted "I am in this fight to win. I'll come out of this all right."

Dulles Radio Report

WASHINGTON—(AP). Secretary of State Dulles will make a radio report to the nation Monday at 6 p. m. (Long Beach time) on his precedent-setting tour of the Middle East and South Asia.

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Legion Founder Collapses, Dies While Leading Parade

SEATTLE—(UP). Robert M. Watkins, one of the founders of the American Legion, collapsed and died Saturday while marching at the head of Seattle's Memorial Day parade. He was 76.

Watkins, a native New Yorker, had been grand marshal of all Seattle's major parades for 29 years. For a quarter-century he rode a horse at the head of the marchers. Two years ago he changed to an automobile.

Saturday the veteran of five military campaigns felt like walking from five Presidents.

For 15 minutes he marched, spectators cheering the proud old soldier. Then he faltered and slumped to the pavement.

A band leader and a spectator carried him to the sidewalk. An ambulance rushed him to a hospital, but he was dead on arrival.

The parade, marched on. That was the way he would have wanted it.

Watkins retired from the Army as a colonel in 1919 with citations from five Presidents.

NAME YOUR CANDIDATE

Who is the most outstanding father in Long Beach? Search for him is being launched today by the Independent-Press-Telegram and Long Beach Retailers Associated. When found he will be crowned as Father-of-the-Year and receive a trophy.

Readers of this newspaper may make their nominations and a special committee will judge them.

He might be your own dad, or your husband, possibly a son. Maybe he is the neighbor who makes regular trips to the blood bank in memory of a son lost in Korea. Perhaps he is the man down the street who goes to church with his youngsters every Sunday. Or he could be the attendant in the corner service station who manages to keep a happy home for an invalid wife and several youngsters.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 8, and the name of the winner will be announced in a special Father's Day Edition to be published June 14.

You may send in your Father-of-the-Year nomination to the Independent-Press-Telegram by using the attached entry blank. Just fill in his name and address, sign your own name and jot down on a separate piece of paper some of the reasons why you think he's the best Dad in the city. This must be done in 50 words or less.

Entries will not be judged on how the letter is written but on the merits of the man nominated. Send in your nomination at once.

FATHER-OF-THE-YEAR BALLOT

Father's Day Editor
Independent-Press-Telegram
Long Beach 12, Calif.

I nominate _____ (name)

of _____ (address)

Long Beach Father-of-the-Year because

(Accompany your nomination with 50 words or less on why this father is your candidate.)

Signed _____

Address _____

Lakewood Beauty's Annexation



LAKEWOOD DID a little annexing of its own Saturday in Municipal Auditorium when Shirley Russell won cup as Miss 20-30 of Southern California. Representing the Lakewood club she competed against Southland beauties in contest sponsored by Southern California 20-30 clubs. The club convention will end today after election of officers and address by Joe Kennick, superintendent of the Long Beach juvenile department. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JUNE

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

WHITE GOODS

TIMELY SPECIAL!

Vivid, deep-soaking
**CANNON BATH
TOWELS**

Need extra towels? Take advantage of Penney's special offer. Get fine Cannons, 22x44" bath size—in 8 colors.

16x26" 36¢
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66¢

NEW

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PRICES!

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**NATION-WIDE®
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**PENNEY'S OWN
FAMOUS MUSLIN
QUALITY!**

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81x108"

Ask the woman who has them! She'll tell you better than we can what Nation-Wides mean to her budget. You can use them day in day out...launder them as often as you please, their iron constitution means long, money-saving service for you. Stock them up in every size NOW!

72"x108"1.77 42"x36"43c

"Hathaway" Nylon Priscillas

Now! Penney's has curtains to fit any window from wide ranch-style to long problem windows. And what curtains they are! Wonderful luxury "Hathaways" that wash so quickly, dry in a couple of hours, need almost no ironing. Ivory shade only!

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OVER-ALL SIZE
100"x81"

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HATHAWAY PANELS, 42"x81" 2.49 ea.

**NOW! TAILORED RAYON PANELS
in SASH and FULL LENGTHS**

These luxurious rayon marquisette panels in the new sash lengths as well as the full lengths are a terrific decorating item. Luscious pastel shades as well as striking deep tones. Handsomely tailored!

SIZE 42"x45"69c ea.
SIZE 42"x54"79c ea.

SIZE 42"x81"98c ea.

SIZE 42"x63"89c ea.
SIZE 42"x72"98c ea.

59¢
EA.
SIZE 42"x36"



New Freeway Link to Open

A big new section of the Long Beach Freeway will be opened to traffic Monday. It extends along the west side of Los Angeles River from Pacific Coast Hwy. south to Ninth St. and Pico Ave.

What's more, the new link will provide access to an already-completed section of the freeway extending north from Pacific Coast Hwy. to 223rd St.

In addition to the opening of the latest freeway link, a strip of pavement making Pico Ave. five lanes wide as far south as Water St. will also be opened Monday.

And, at 10 a. m., the temporary detour bridge on Ocean Blvd. will be opened for east-bound traffic. Broadway bridge will be used for westbound traffic only.

In connection with the bridge opening traffic control signals will be placed in operation at Pico Ave. and Ocean Blvd. and at Pico Ave. at Ninth St.



IF YOU'RE warm for economy in government, you'll be glad to hear about a letter this newspaper received yesterday.

It came in an envelope on which had been printed the return address of the Office of Price Stabilization, San Francisco. The printing had been crossed out and below it was a rubber stamp impression reading: "Bureau of Indian Affairs, Sacramento Area Office, Sacramento, Calif."

It wasn't just that some old bureau envelopes had been passed around, but that somehow they got from San Francisco to Sacramento. We'll balance the budget, yet.

RECENTLY a man bought several lots in the area near Anaheim and Santa Fe zoned for light industrial use. On one of the industrial lots is a small, deserted building that happens to have a mail box in front.

After the deal went into escrow, the new owner found a letter in the box which read:

"It is all yours—this lovely new home. You are experiencing the realization of a dream come true. A home that will shelter you and your family... share all your joys and sorrows, all your hopes and plans... it is the most important thing you possess, so naturally you want it to be as liveable as possible. One step toward this is our free interior decorating service..."

Another letter arrived from a large insurance company, enthusiastically beginning:

"Congratulations on the purchase of your new home! Have you made certain this home will always belong to you and your family?... Our company offers a plan that will cancel your mortgage if you die..."

Later the escrow company sent the deeds to the lonely mailbox and it was only by accident they were recovered, weeks after they were mailed. The new owner is keeping an eye on that box now. But he doesn't intend to move into the little old building or to call in the interior decorators.

LONG BEACH Junior Statesmen agree it was just a coincidence, but they were pretty excited when the papers reported Tuesday that Ike was in favor of voting for 18-year-olds.

The night before, several Junior Statesmen and other high school students, along with yours truly, appeared on a KFOX radio program discussing the teenage voter issue which the Statesmen have been plugging via petition.

CAROLYN STARK, 7, who visited her great-uncle in Long Beach last year, is reportedly the proudest little gal in Montreal, Canada.

Carolyn discovered recently the queen's Coronation was to occur on her birthday. She painstakingly printed a letter to Elizabeth, and enclosed a \$1 bill which she got by prying open her piggy bank. She was a little concerned lest the picture of Elizabeth's late father on the bill might make her feel bad, but her parents assured her they didn't think it would.

Carolyn subsequently received a letter from the Secretary of the Privy Purse, informing her the Queen had commanded him to thank her, and stating the dollar would go to a little girl in a London hospital for sick children.

Carolyn's great uncle here is Rev. Alan S. Pearce, 360 Grand Ave.

I SAW a woman on the street yesterday wearing a hat secured by what appeared to be a fairly long hatpin, which reminded me that a long time ago a hatpin was said to be women's favorite weapon for use against "mashers."

From what one reads in the papers, it seems something like that would still be handy to have around.

SOME time ago this dept. reported the scarcity of large-size American Flags in retail stores around town.

Fred Sykes, manager of Long Beach Retailers Associated, saw the item, made a little survey, and found only two members of his group who stocked them.

Last week Fred bulletined his members, reminding them that Flag Day is coming up June 14 and now is a good time to advertise American Flags.

I'll go along with Fred when he says every home in Long Beach should display a Flag on Flag Day. A lot of folks might buy flags if they could find them easily in their favorite stores.

Poulson Election Aids Hosmer

By THE LOOKOUT

Election of Rep. Norris Poulson as mayor of Los Angeles has enhanced the importance of Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer's position on the House interior committee and will add to Hosmer's responsibilities and labor in that field.

Poulson and Hosmer were the only Southern Californians on the committee. With Poulson moving out to take his new Los Angeles job, Hosmer will be the lone representative of this area on the important committee which deals with such vital issues as Colorado River water and public lands.

The Los Angeles development generally is regarded as a break for Hosmer who, as a freshman Congressman, moves up in prestige in committee work.

PLUGGING ALONG

The Eighth District City Council race is plugging along toward the June 9 decision with few if any disputed issues arising among the 13 candidates. Some of them have their special platform planks,

but on fundamentals, agreement seems to be in order.

One aspirant, late on the speakers' list at a candidates' meeting, arose when he was called upon and said: "Me, too. What can I say these fellows haven't said already?"

Among the platform specialties is Candidate Ray Wyllie's proposals for moving military activities off the Municipal Airport and considering removal of the field itself to filled land in the harbor area.

Candidate George Ezell said he strongly backs construction of a hospital in the North Long Beach area as a part of the program approved by the people at the Apr. 3 election. He said the hospital should be centrally located in the northern area and should include an emergency ward.

An unusual incident in the campaign occurred when Candidate E. F. (Ted) Cruchley sent a complimentary letter to Candidate Burton S. Galleher. Cruchley told Galleher he had been impressed by the high esteem in which Galleher is held by his supporters. "The people who are working in your behalf in the area seem to be motivated by only one thing—their great respect for you as a person," wrote Cruchley. He added that while he expects to win himself, he is convinced by what he has heard that if Galleher wins, "Long Beach will have a fine addition to its Council."

Candidate William Nutter said yesterday he favors a revision of the City Charter and codification of all ordinances. The charter, with all of its amendments, presents a hopeless confusion of mandates and directives, he said. He favors appointment of a small representative committee to prepare a simplified and concise charter.

Moon, Sun, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:44 am Sunset: 7:58 pm
Moonrise: 11:07 pm Moonset: 8:19 am
Tides: High, 1:07 p. m., 3.4 ft.; 11:25 p. m., 5.8 ft. Low: 6:21 a. m., -1.0 ft.; 5:11 p. m., 2.5 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:42 am Sunset: 7:59 pm
Moonrise: 11:47 pm Moonset: 8:28 am
Tides: High, 2:03 p. m., 3.5 ft. Low: 7:09 a. m., -0.8 ft.; 6:16 p. m., 2.6 ft.

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

THE DOUGLAS application to annex its plant to Long Beach should cause Lakewood residents to take a real interest.

Douglas has some of the best tax experts and accountants in the country to do research for them.

APPARENTLY THEY decided it was advantageous for them to pay Long Beach taxes rather than the multiple taxes collected in county territory.

They also realize the importance of Long Beach water and gas supplies for present and future needs.

IT WAS a hard blow to Lakewood forces opposing annexation.

But it will be a harder blow to Lakewood home owners if they have to pay retroactive costs of Metropolitan water.

THE ACTION by Douglas is good evidence that being a part of a progressive city is better than being a small area in a great county system of government.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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YOUR GLASSES NEED NOT BE COSTLY!

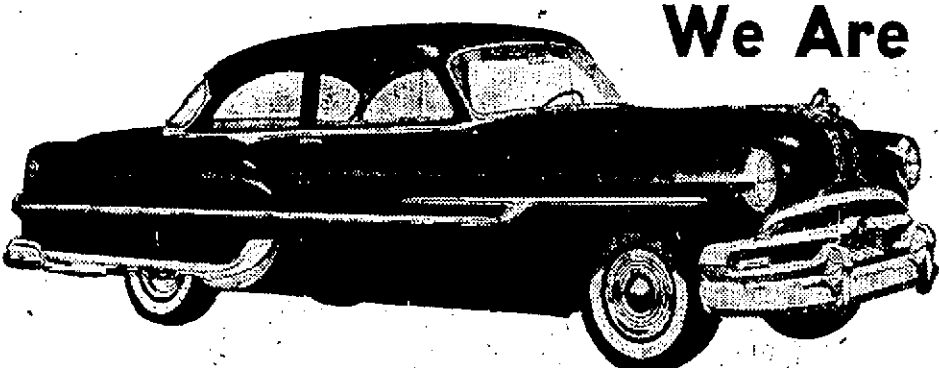


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OVER 100
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OUT OF YOUR
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For as Low as \$2.95 each

GET A FACTORY TYPE
OVEN BAKED
PAINT JOB REG. \$65
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Choice of colors. Done in our own plant. Latest type oven baked enamel.

SPOT PAINTING
Refinish the thin, worn spots on your car... \$1.95 for as low as \$1 each
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Complete with Lubrication of all Brake Cables. Reg. \$13.20. \$7.95

SPECIAL — LABOR ONLY

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Align front end—Reg. \$8.50 NOW ONLY \$3.50
Balance front wheels—Reg. 3.50 \$9.95
Adjust steering gear. Reg. 2.25
REGULAR \$14.25 TOTAL

1-DAY SERVICE

Masters PONTIAC

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6-CYLINDER \$89.95
REGULAR PRICE \$108.40
8-CYLINDER \$109.95
REGULAR PRICE \$125.99
We Will Grind Valves • Clean Carbon • Install new Rings • Replace Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune Motor • Lube and Change Oil, and Furnish • New Piston Rings • Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Points and Condenser • Head Gasket • Pan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts of Pennzoil.

SPECIAL VALVE GRIND

Grind Valves, Clean Carbon • Center-bore Valve Guides • Clean Valve Chamber • Test Valve Springs • Tune Motor • Clean Distributor Points • Clean Spark Plugs • Set Timing • Adjust Carburetor.

6-Cylinder Cars—Labor \$19.95

MAJOR TUNE-UP

6 or 8-Cylinder. Clean spark plugs, adjust valves, replace ignition points, tighten manifold and head. Clean carburetor strainer.

\$6.95
REG. \$8.70, LABOR ONLY



"Frostshon Star"
Cohama's washable rayon looks like Silk Shantung
Fits like a dream! You'll feel smart as any best dressed Coronation visitor. Navy, aqua, rose, honey. 12 to 20
1/2 size Frostshon Snowball simulated 2-pc. in honey, navy, cinnamon or grey. 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 9.90

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Crowds Pack Gaily Attired, Happy London

(Continued From Page A-1.)

bolts of sovereignty in Westminster Abbey Tuesday at the climax of centuries-old pageantry that is drawing hundreds of visitors to London hourly to swell the millions already on hand.

Until then, no engagements that would take her outside the palace have been announced. But a garden party to salute the memory of another English Queen, Elizabeth I, will be given today on the site of a vanished home in the country and she may attend.

The party will be given by the Marquess of Salisbury at Hatfield House, in Hertfordshire 30 miles from London, where the other Elizabeth's home once stood. Members of the royal family and 900 other guests will be present.

It was at another historic site, the old Hampton Court Palace where King Henry VIII held his revels 400 years ago, that Elizabeth danced late at a pre-coronation ball Friday night. The ball was given by the Brigade of Guards. Radiant in pink and white chiffon with a diamond tiara and necklace, Elizabeth didn't get home until 4 a. m.

Among those who will attend the Hatfield House festivities is Gen. George C. Marshall, President Eisenhower's representative at the coronation. The General and Mrs. Marshall arrived in London Saturday.

Royalty, titled figures, heads of government and notables from many lands were coming by land, sea and air. The influx was so great that the Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and other royal dukes, were stationed at various points in and around London to greet them.

Gen. Marshall and Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, NATO North Atlantic commander, were met at London airport by the Duke of Gloucester.

The queen's husband assisted Crown Prince Olaf, Crown Princess Martha and their daughter, Princess Astrid of Norway, from a launch that tied up at Westminster pier on the Thames. He kissed the two princesses and shook hands with the crown prince.

The pretender to the throne of Spain, Don Juan de Bourbon, Count of Barcelona, and his countess came by boat train from Southampton. They were met by the Duke of Algeiras.

At London airport, alone, officials estimated planes were bringing in people at a rate of 500 an hour.

The visitors found a city dressed in splendor. The streets are festooned from wall to wall with heavy pink-and-rose garlands.

Blazing masses of imitation flowers, purple, rose, and red compete for attention with the yellow, crimson, orange and blue in thousands of heraldic shields. London's famous streets, the Strand, Regent, the Mall, Fleet, have been transformed into a rioting tournament of color.

It has been many years since the old city looked like this.

It was not so lavishly adorned for the Festival of Britain two years ago. It was not so crowded for V-E Day. It was not so impressive even for the coronation, 16 years ago, of the queen's father, the late George VI.

Elizabeth was a child of 11 then. The motion pictures of that coronation show her in the abbey, a serious, wide-eyed little girl, watching intently.

Town to Finance 'Dream Wedding'



MOST THRILLED COUPLE in the world today are WAF Airman 3/C Bernadine Kaatz, 23, left, and Airman 2/C LaMarr B. Wright, 24, who are being provided with a "dream wedding" and a truckload of gifts by Guernville, Russian River resort town. Couple are shown discussing plans with Wright's aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Parkinson, of 1348-A Raymond Ave. (Staff Photo.)

Nation Honors Graves of Wars Past—and Present

By Associated Press

The dead of past wars — and those lying in fresh graves in Korea — were honored in Memorial Day ceremonies Saturday by the United States and other free world nations.

At home, President Eisenhower visited the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and stood at attention as a bugler sounded taps.

Ex-President Harry Truman marched for a mile and a half at the head of a parade in Independence, Mo., then spoke at a cemetery ceremony.

SPRY VETERAN
"Saying he had made his contribution, Truman told a group of young men in the audience: "The welfare of the nation is in your hands."

At Duluth, Minn., Albert Woolson, the only surviving member of the Union forces in the Civil War, observed his 85th Memorial Day.

The 106-year-old Woolson, after nearly outdistancing his young Marine escorts as he led the parade, later told an armory audience:

"My heart goes out to all you people who gave sons in past wars. God bless you all."

Gov. Earl Warren said American war dead could never rest in peace until U. S. soldiers overseas are able to return home in peace.

Warren, abroad as a member of the official U. S. delegation to the coronation, addressed 3000 Americans at memorial services at the U. S. Military Cemetery at Madingley in Cambridge, England.

United States ambassador to Belgium Myron Cowen laid a wreath at the star-shaped Bastogne monument commemorating the famous 1944-45 Battle of the Bulge.

The ambassador was accompanied by Gen. Clare H. Armstrong, former U. S. attache here and former commander of the

Airman, Bride Arrive in L. B. to Visit Aunt

A Polytechnic High School graduate and his young bride to be, both members of the Air Force, said Saturday they are the "most thrilled couple in the world" since they were "adopted" by the town of Guernville.

The "adoption" consists of the Russian River resort town playing host to them for a "dream wedding."

The Polytechnic graduate, La Marr B. Wright, 24, and his bride-to-be, Bernadine Kaatz, 23, of Brandon, Wis., are visiting Wright's aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Parkinson, of 1348-A Raymond Ave., this week end.

Wright is an airman 2-c and his bride an WAF airman 3-c, and both work in the same building at Hamilton Air Force Base, a few miles south of Guernville.

MEET IN DECEMBER
They met last December and quite by accident became the lucky couple to receive the "dream wedding," they revealed.

They were talking to their chaplain at the base about their approaching wedding. The chaplain remembered he had received a letter from the owners of a new over graves of Southern soldiers who died there as prisoners of war.

Memorial exercises were held at Hyde Park, N. Y., grave of President Franklin D. Roosevelt as they have been each year since his death.

But for the first time his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, was unable to attend. She is traveling in the Far East.

TB Facility to Close
WASHINGTON — (UP) The U. S. Public Health Service announced it will close its tuberculosis sanatorium at Fort Stanton, N. M., because of cuts in its hospital funds.

Lone Eagle's Son Jon Lives Alone in Tent Hideaway --- and Likes It!

PALO ALTO — (UP) Jon Morrow Lindbergh was born in the shadow of one of the nation's great tragedies.

Only today is he emerging from his closely guarded childhood as a handsome young adventurer — but with the same aloof air and contempt of the spotlight that long characterized his famous father.

He attends one of the top universities, but scorns the social life that most collegians love. He lives alone in a tent, far from the campus, so well hidden that no outsider can find it.

Americans who acclaimed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as the "Lone Eagle" for his solo Atlantic flight in 1927, are just beginning to realize that Jon is around.

They find a lad who has a lot of the look of his father, curly-haired, with quiet blue eyes under brows that furrow easily, and a winning smile reminiscent of his mother, Anne Morrow.

The Lindberghs withdrew completely from the public eye just after the kidnap-slaying of their first son 21 years ago. In modern America, few children have grown up so completely shielded as 20-year-old Jon, eldest of their five living children.

Last fall, for almost the first time, newspaper readers got a brief glimpse of Jon as a handsome, bearded youth who participated in an ocean-charting voyage of the Atlantic.

Now the picture has expanded to include another glimpse — this time of Jon as a diving-suited cave explorer who sounded an unknown and uncharted water-filled cavern in California's Sierra Nevada.

LIKE LONE EAGLE
Filled in, but by no means complete, the portrait represents an amazing likeness — not only in looks — to the Lone Eagle.

A junior at Stanford University, Jon already has compiled a remarkable record. He is a licensed pilot, a mountain climber, an explorer, a skilled seaman and boatman, an honor student, a promising biologist — and above all, an adventurer.

But the publicity-shy habits of a lifetime do not die easily. Even now, Jon will not knowingly talk



JON LINDBERGH He Explored A Cave

ed the story of the Atlantic charting trip publicized him above the distinguished scientist who led the expedition.

He had refused to pose for a picture alone, and was annoyed when the magazine enlarged his likeness from a group photograph to present him alone on the magazine cover.

He was angry again this year to find that a story of his Alaska mountain-climbing adventures was published under protests that he "wasn't worth it." Jon had consented to an interview for a fellow student for a journalism class paper. However, he wasn't informed that the article, after it won an "A" in class, would be submitted to a national publication.

SHY AND THOUGHTFUL
Habitually shy, yet with an air of thoughtful maturity, Jon seems destined for a career in marine biology.

So far, although many a co-ed has set her cap for him, none has had a tumble. He has refused bids to join a fraternity or live in a dormitory on the sprawling Stanford campus.

Instead, he lives alone in a 16-by-16-foot tent pitched over wooden sidewalks and platform in the coast range foothills amid oaks and redwoods, near Woodside, about seven miles from Palo Alto. An adjoining wooden lean-to houses a camp stove, and there is parking space for his battered 1941 car, which has seen much use on unpaved byways in his explorations.

The description comes from friends. Reporters have tried to find the hideaway without success.

There he crawls into a sleeping bag atop an Army cot, keeps his clothes in a foot locker and his other belongings in packing box cabinets.

Selected friends — mostly of the mountain-climbing or underwater-diving sets — sometimes "drop in." Jon's hospitality consists mostly of earnest conversation, and have-a-cup-of-coffee-don't-mind-the-grounds. He drinks very little and doesn't smoke at all.

"I guess I'm just not domesticated," a friend quoted him.

Wright said he "just had to bring" his bride down to meet his aunt who has raised him since his folks died when he was very young.

Mrs. Parkinson, when she heard of the couple's good fortune, also was "very happy."

Wright was graduated from Poly in 1947 and before that from Hamilton Junior High and Roosevelt Elementary School. He has resided with his aunt in Long Beach since 1934.

The couple have rented a "party furnished" house in Mill Valley and the gifts they are receiving will come in handy.

Both are due to finish their hitch in the Air Corps in 18 months and they will resume their civilian lives at that time.

War Militia Ex-Chief Dies

PASADENA — (UP) Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, 66, chief of the National Guard with headquarters in Washington, D. C., during World War II, died of cancer in a hospital here Saturday.

Gen. Williams, who organized the first mechanized regiment in the Army, also was a veteran of World War I. He retired in 1946 and had been living at Laguna Beach since then.

During his career he had served as colonel of the 128th field artillery in the Missouri National Guard.

He was graduated from the University of Missouri school of journalism in 1911 and later worked as a reporter on the Kansas City Star and was editor of the Joplin, Mo., News-Herald.

The general, a widower, was born in Wilkesbarre, Pa. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alexander H. Gaal of San Marino, and Mrs. James M. Clark of Cincinnati, O., and two stepsons, Col. M. W. Caffee (Ret.) of Eau Claire, Wis., and M-Sgt. W. K. Caffee, now serving with the Army at Newfoundland.

Services are to be conducted at the "Lamb Funeral Home" here Monday.

President, Aides Talk on Korea Truce Crisis

(Continued From Page A-1.)

enhower — which the Korean embassy here said was unreceived Saturday — asking for his understanding and support.

While the President's message to Rhee was kept under wraps, responsible authorities indicated that in various contacts of U. S. officials with the South Korean

ROKs Defeat New Assaults by China Reds

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL — (UP) Chinese Reds threw fresh attacks at the Korean central front in cold, drizzling rain before dawn today. South Korean troops beat them off in two and one-half hours of heavy fighting.

The U. N. command said a reinforced Communist battalion — about 800 men — struck a U. N. position north of Kumhwa at 1 a. m. It said some 200 hit another Allied position near by at the same time. The Reds broke off both attacks before daylight.

Chinese knocked South Koreans off several outposts on a 20-mile sector of the central front in a 6500-man attack Wednesday night. The Republic of Korea troops quickly grabbed back all but a few of the positions. Hand-to-hand fighting has raged over the disputed outposts since.

Infantry fighting dwindled on the western front, but Allied big guns and warplanes kept up their heavy blasting at three outposts hills captured by Reds from American and Turkish soldiers in the year's heaviest attacks Thursday and Friday nights.

Allied ground troops nevertheless braced for more of what some regard as "bargaining power" attacks in the west.

DiMaggio Brother Drowns in Fishing Vessel Accident

BODEGA BAY — (UP) Mike DiMaggio, 48, brother of the DiMaggio baseball fame, drowned here Saturday when he fell from a fishing boat while preparing to cast off.

Sonoma County Coroner Vern Silvershield said DiMaggio, co-owner of the trawler Rosalie D, had started the engine and cast off the stern lines when he fell into the bay.

Propeller wash from another fishing vessel brought his body to the surface about 150 feet from the pier. Silvershield said an autopsy showed DiMaggio drowned.

Survivors include his baseball player brothers, Joe, Dominic and Vince; another brother, Tom, operator of a restaurant on San Francisco's Fishermen's Wharf, and four sisters.

Ike Preparing Plan for Anti-Trust Suits

WASHINGTON — (UP) Big business, including the oil and gas industries, can look for a statement on the Eisenhower administration's new anti-monopoly policy in three or four weeks.

A Justice Department spokesman Saturday said it will be unveiled about mid-June, after a "re-examination" of the whole anti-trust docket bequeathed to the Republicans by the Truman regime. This includes more than 135 cases.

It's Not Too Late!

Ladies, there's still time to start Cover Girl Anita Colby's complete 29-day home beauty course, now being published Monday through Saturday in The Independent. It is the most complete guide to beauty, personality, glamour and charm ever published and contains hundreds of fashion and grooming secrets, plus tips to vitality and good health. Start reading Anita Colby's Beauty Book tomorrow in



ANITA COLBY

The Independent

Wreckage of Lost Plane Found; No Sign of Crew

NORTH BEND, Ore. — (UP) Wreckage of a Canadian Lancaster plane, missing four days with 10 men aboard, was found Saturday in southern Oregon with no apparent sign of survivors, the Coast Guard announced.

The craft was spotted at 12:15 p. m. on the side of Iron Mountain about 16 miles east of Powers, 42 miles south of here, by a Port Angeles, Wash., Coast Guard Grumman Goose. The plane went down on a flight from Comox (B. C.) Air Base to San Diego, Calif.

A 19-man advance party, consisting of Coast Guardsmen, state police, foresters and a man from the Powers police department, set out immediately to guard the wreckage.

A main ground party, including three Royal Canadian Air Force officers, will leave at the "first light in the morning" today to investigate the crash, the Coast Guard said.

The craft struck about 50 feet from the peak of 4000-foot high Iron Mountain and apparently exploded, according to Wayne Hall, of North Bend Flying Service, who viewed the wreckage.

Hall said there were only a few parts of the craft left. He saw two wing tips, one wheel, and a section of the rear of the plane with RCAF insignia. Almost half an acre surrounding the wreckage was blackened by fire. Wisps of smoke curled up from small fires apparently set when the plane crashed.

In charge of the main ground party will be Coast Guard Lt. M. B. Williams, Oldham, City. RCAF officers with the party will be Squadron Leaders Richmond, Drake and Gordon. The Forest

Gen. Eaton Named as Commander of 40th Division

SACRAMENTO — (UP) Brig. Gen. Homer O. Eaton Jr., 47, was named Saturday to succeed Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, as commander of the 40th Infantry Division, State National Guard.

Hudelson was transferred to the inactive National Guard when he changed residence from Los Angeles to Guernville.

Eaton, vice-principal of Alexander Hamilton High School, enlisted in the Los Angeles 160th Infantry Regiment in 1921 and was commissioned in 1924. He served on Guadalcanal and New Britain in World War II as battalion commander of the Los Angeles regi-

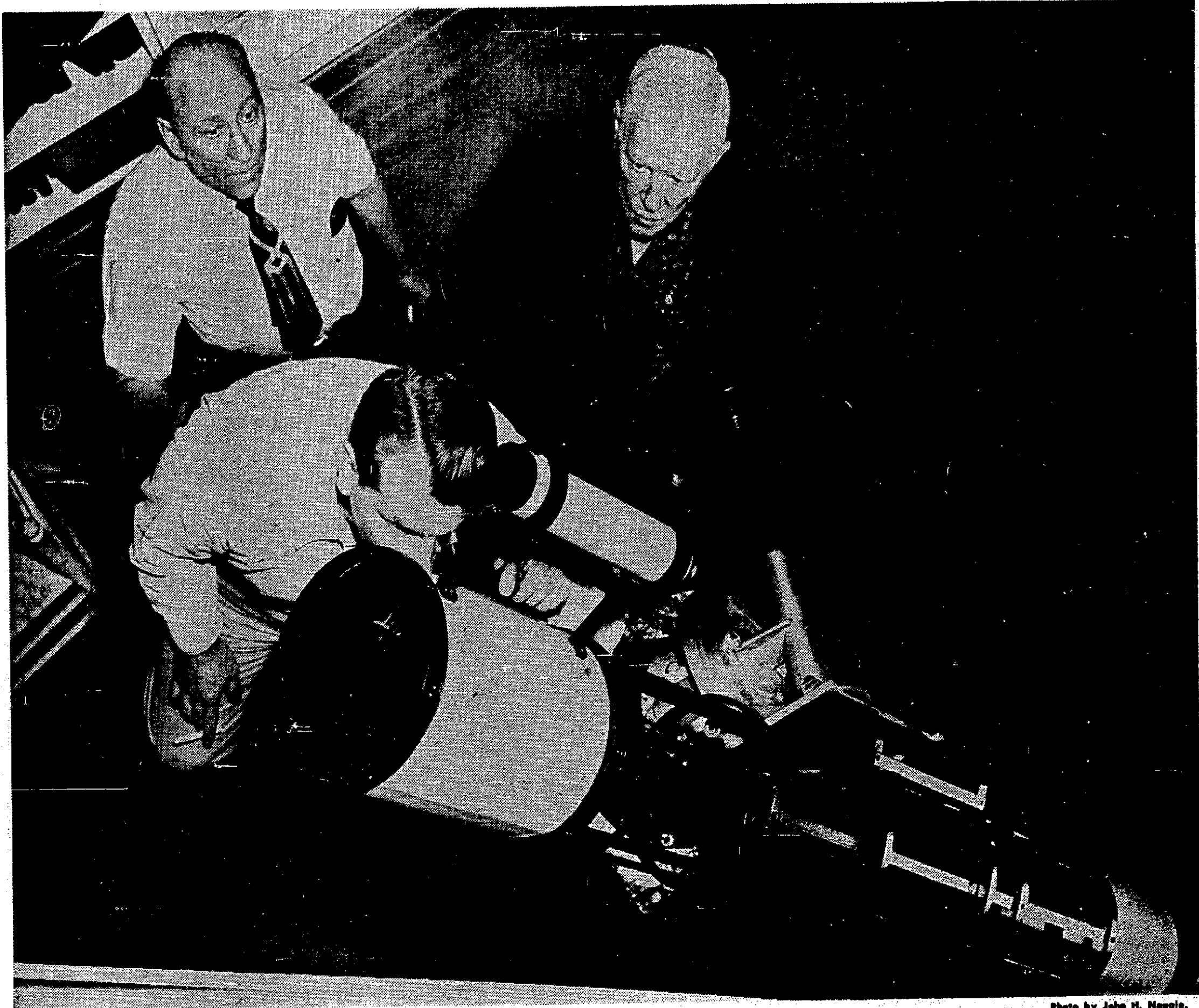


Photo by John H. Newlin.

Amateur astronomy is basis of a Long Beach Club. Above, Thomas Cave Jr. at scope in his home. At left, Dr. Arthur Verne; right, Thomas Cave Sr.

They Know the Man in the Moon

By Dick Bach

ANYONE for astronomy? Then visit the Excelsior Telescope Club some evening and let the stars get in your eyes.

Sometimes the members tilt a telescope toward a planet, too. Right about now Saturn, the planet with the familiar rings to it, is best-placed in the universe for evening observation.

The amateur star-gazers in the Long Beach club—there are about 30 of them—own telescopes ranging in size from three to 16 inches in diameter. "Diameter" refers to the mirror at the bottom of the telescope tube.

THE AVERAGE-SIZED scope used by the members is the six-inch, which is sometimes used in conjunction with another instrument. Even these can be expensive if purchased complete, costing \$400 or more when completely equipped with an assortment of eyepieces; a clock drive, which enables the telescope to follow the apparent motion of stars across the sky; and setting circles, that make it possible to locate a star simply by revolving two

attached dials to given celestial co-ordinates.

All scopes in the Excelsior club are homemade. They repose in safe places 'til nightfall when they are reverently carried outside for adventures into space.

The Excelsior clubbers normally meet the third Friday of each month at the home of a member.

Tom Cave, whose regular daytime job is precision optics, is president of the local group. In 1950, he was president of the Los Angeles Astronomical Society, which has 350 members and is the second largest organization of its kind.

Cave, his father, and another club member, Charlie Tarwater, operate an optical shop in Long Beach. The shop recently turned out an 18-inch mirror which will be placed in the largest amateur observatory in Southern California. It will be set on a five-ton mounting and placed near Mount Palomar.

CAVE IS BEST KNOWN to amateur astronomers for his writings on Mars. He has observed the planet in his own eight-inch telescope as well as in a 24-inch instrument at Lowell Observatory in Arizona. His articles have appeared in Sky

and Telescope and also in the Griffith Observer.

"Astronomers are certain now that the canals on Mars are the real thing and not imaginary," says Cave. "Many are

convinced that there is plant life on the planet, but as for the existence of intelligence there, that's something else."

Biggest obstacle to an astronomer, says Cave, is the earth

itself—that is, the atmosphere around it.

"If an astronomer could only set up a telescope on the moon, where there is no atmosphere—well, that would be perfection."



Above, the moon, as seen through a four-inch telescope and the lens of a camera operated by Dick Norton, member of Excelsior Telescope Club. Members of club own scopes of various sizes.

TURN ON YOUR TV:

Here Comes the Coronation in Jets!

By Mrs. Terry Vernon

THE MOST MODERN developments in aviation and electronics on two continents will combine with the medieval pageantry of centuries-old tradition Tuesday to bring to American television and radio listeners the story of the Coronation of Elizabeth II of England.

Probably smashing the sound barrier in a hurtling stratospheric race against time, two Royal Air Force Canberra jet bombers, carrying "insulated" 35-millimeter kinescope films of the Coronation, will make individual flights across the Atlantic.

The first of the jets will leave London shortly after the Coronation, carrying a television recording of the actual crowning of Elizabeth inside Westminster Abbey. The Canberra will leave London's Northolt airport at 1:30 p. m., London summer time, flying the 2300 miles to Goose Bay, Labrador, in an estimated 5 hours and 45 minutes. The second jet will follow with later films of the colorful procession to Buckingham Palace and Queen Elizabeth's appearance on the balcony there to address her subjects.

To assure the fullest possible "same-day" viewing, all three U. S. television networks also

have arranged to race against time — and against each other — in their own speed planes.

The actual crowning, which occurs inside Westminster Abbey and which is a religious ceremony, will be televised exclusively by the British Broadcasting Corp., only TV agency permitted within the tradition-hallowed abbey, with Howard Marshall and John Snagge speaking for the BBC.

With BBC coverage of the actual Coronation ceremonies the only one available, the race between networks will be to see which one can get the films on the air first. CBS-TV has engaged Maj. Joe De Bona, Jimmy Stewart's racing pilot, to fly the actor's specially "souped-up" Mustang fighter, "Thunderbird," from Goose Bay to Logan Airport in Boston with the films. The "Thunderbird," with its new 2200-horsepower Rolls Royce motor, will be waiting on the field with motor roaring when the RAF jets arrive. CBS-TV Coronation material will be transferred to De Bona's plane and about two hours later will be delivered to a special transmitting point set up at Boston's Logan Airport. This is expected to be at about 2 p. m., PDT.

NBC expects to by-pass the RAF jets and fly its films direct

from London in a souped-up P-51 flown by speed pilot Paul Mantz. Special equipment will

include a super high-powered radio for transoceanic communication.

Each of the U. S. networks has sent a half dozen or more camera crews to London to record all the pageantry and spectacle, aside from the crowning ceremony itself, of the Coronation of Great Britain's first queen in 51 years. Cameras will be set up in the streets of London, outside Buckingham Palace, near Westminster Abbey and in Trafalgar Square, to capture the banner-bedecked departure of Elizabeth II for the Abbey through the teeming streets, the great procession with high dignitaries from all parts of the globe in the queen's entourage, and the triumphant return of the newly crowned queen, heralded by massed trumpets, accompanying dragoons and brilliant pageantry, to the palace, from whose balcony she will greet her subjects.

The U. S. networks' own films will be flown in specially chartered planes, equipped as flying laboratories. NBC has removed half of the 82 seats of a Pan American World Airways Douglas Super-6 Clipper and installed a ton of special equipment so that the films of the historic event can be processed while the giant plane is hurtling over the Atlantic. These films will be shown in a special 90-minute telecast tentatively set for 7:30 p. m., PDT.

CBS has converted a British Overseas Airways Stratocruiser into a flying laboratory, removing the seats from the upper deck to permit installation of editing tables, complete with splicers, viewers, cue-markers, movieolas, sound readers, rewinds and other specialized equipment. A crew of editors, directors, commentators and engineers will do the editing, timing and integrating necessary to

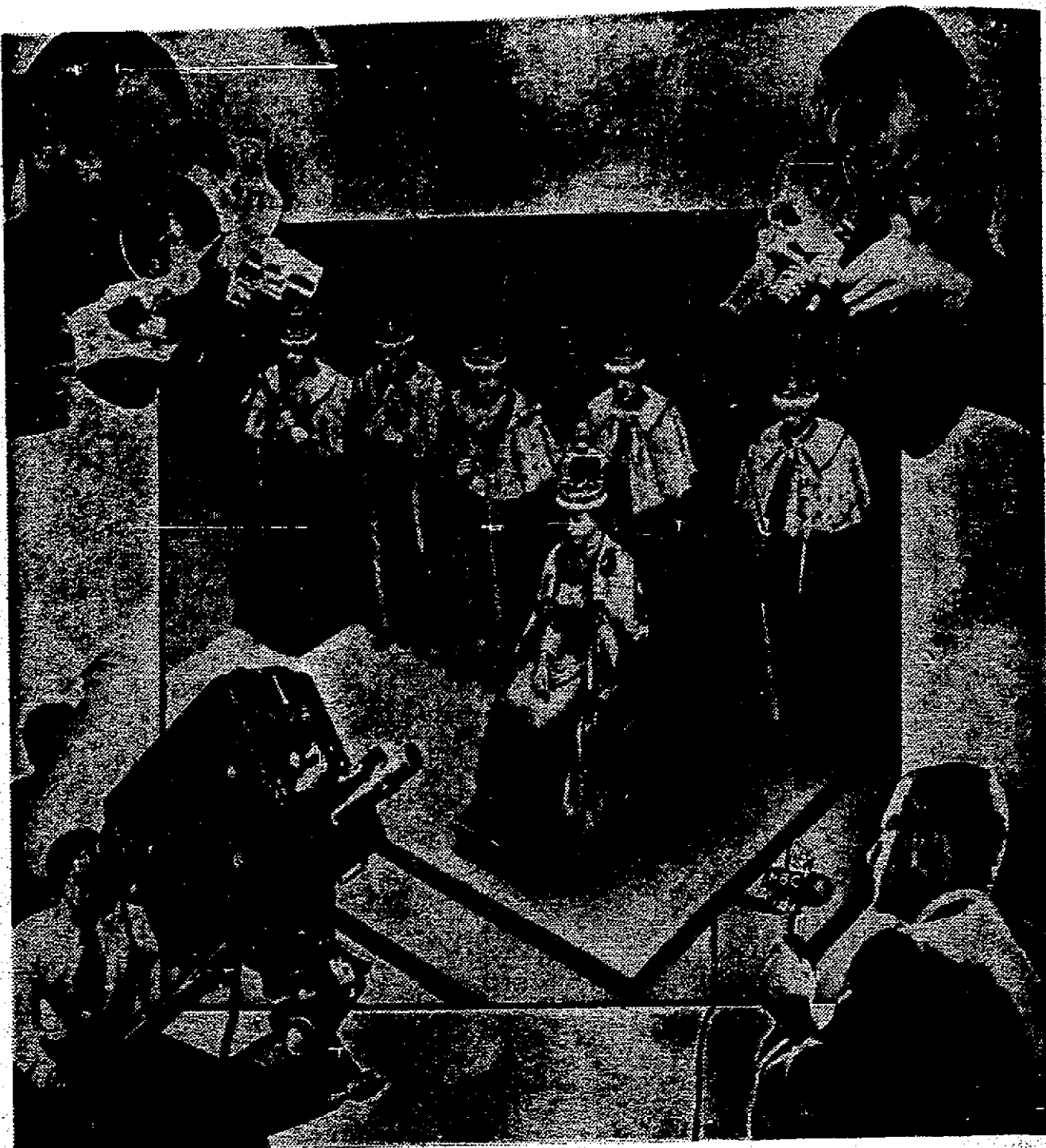
produce a finished one-hour television show expected to be screened at 8 p. m., PDT.

Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite will head the corps of CBS newsmen who will report the Coronation. Mary Margaret McBride, Ted Malone, Frederick B. Oppen and Robert Sturdevant will represent ABC, while NBC has sent to London Merrill Mueller, Henry Cassidy, George Hicks and Morgan Beatty.

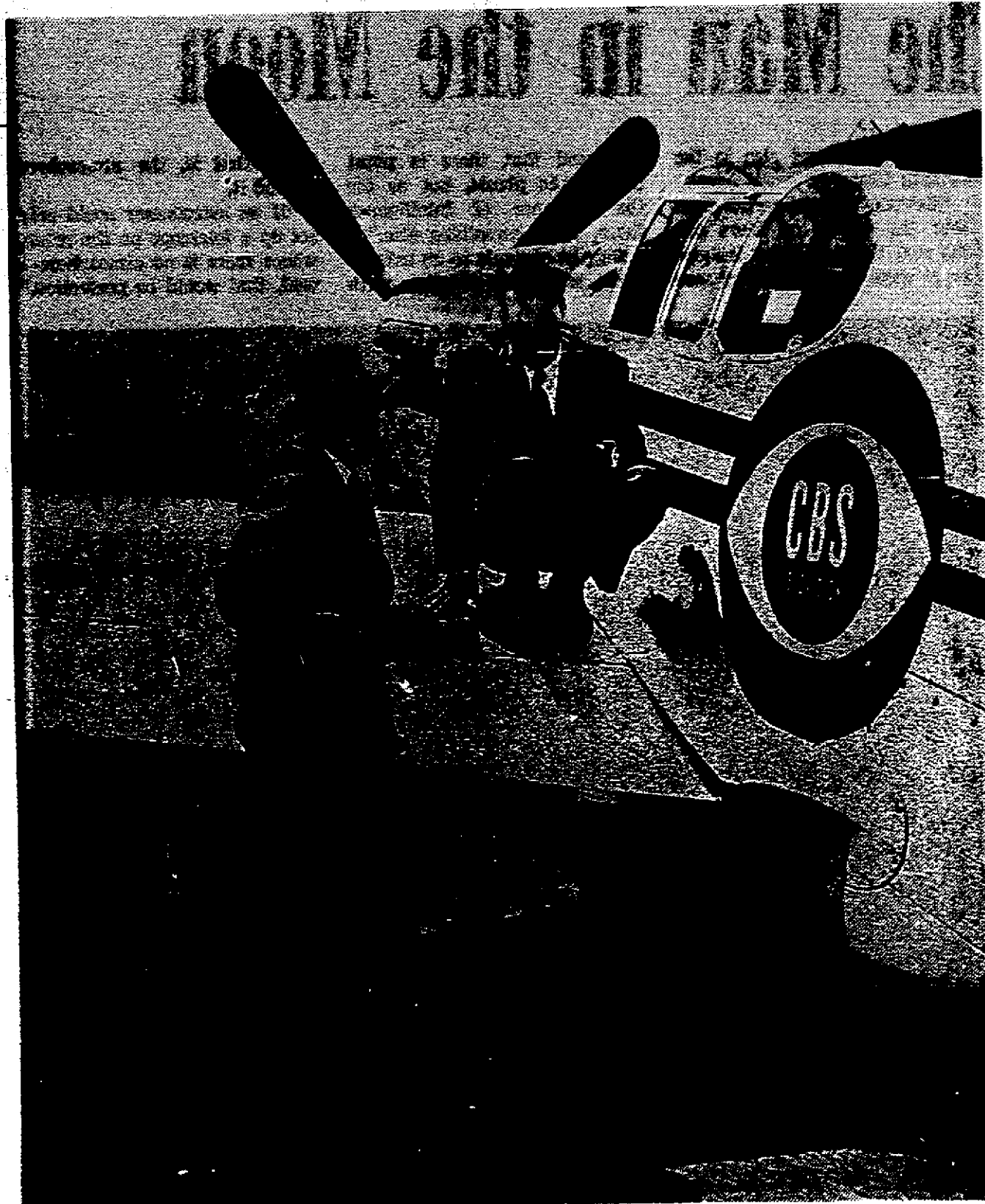
THE CORONATION ceremonies will be presented as a public service but sponsorship has been permitted on coverage outside the Abbey. General Motors will sponsor a two-hour coverage on NBC, with Willys-Overland Motores picking up the tab for two telecasts on CBS.

"As-it-happens" coverage was still indefinite as this went to press, so for more exact times and stations one should check the Monday and Tuesday TV-Radio pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Networks plan live audio transmission for their eastern stations, with the pictorial side devoted to still photographs transmitted via fast wirephoto from London showing varied stages of the brilliant event. However, the predawn hour in the Pacific time zone probably will confine the "as-it-happens" coverage to radio.

Radio networks are expected to begin coverage between 2:30 and 4 a. m., PDT, with descriptions of the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, the Coronation ceremonies, and the return to the palace. Queen Elizabeth's first post-coronation address to the British Empire also will be broadcast, and most stations have planned special programs recapitulating the day's events and high lighting the ceremonies.



To assure fullest possible same-day viewing, all three U. S. TV networks will race against each other to bring the coronation of Elizabeth II to Americans.



Jimmy Stewart and his famed racing pilot, Maj. Joe DeBona, inspect the actor's P-51 "Thunderbird," one of fast planes that will fly coronation recordings here.

Elizabeth II Faces Ordeal of Coronation Rites

(Editor's Note: The ordeal of Elizabeth II in her coronation Tuesday is described in detail in this article prepared for the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram by British Information Services.)

LONDON—The coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey next Tuesday will be a tiring ordeal for Queen Elizabeth II.

Every move in the two-hour service has to be memorized, by the queen, every word of the lengthy ceremony must be known by heart; for while her own responses are short, she must speak them smoothly on cue and must remember without prompting just which of the symbols must be touched, accepted or handed back to one of the officiating clergy, and at what point she is expected to kneel, sit, face the people, or stand for robing.

The occasion is more than a rare pageant; every symbolic rite included in it has a deep spiritual significance. The whole coronation service emphasizes that the life of the monarch is henceforth a life dedicated to the service of God and the people.

The highly ritualized religious ceremony—the consecration of the monarch—is emphasized more than the actual coronation. It has changed little in the past 1200 years.

SIGN OF CROSS

Most vital and significant part of the ceremony is not, as generally supposed, the crowning. It is the anointing—the touching of the queen's head, breast and palms in the sign of a cross by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The holy oil used in the anointing is poured from an eagle-shaped golden vessel called the Ampulla, into the bowl of a richly ornamented anointing spoon which dates as far back as the 11th Century.

The service starts with the singing of the litany as the Dean of Westminster and the choir proceed from the altar to the west door of the Abbey to await the queen. She will arrive wearing her crimson parliamentary robes.

PSALMS AND CHANTS

Most of the service is sung to music. It includes anthems, hymns, psalms and chants, interspersed with prayers and ceremonial, and followed by the taking of the communion.

First rite to be performed is the recognition. The queen is presented to the people who loudly shout "God save Queen Elizabeth." Trumpets blare, the regalia is carried up by the lords for placing on the altar, and the queen takes the oath. Then the communion service begins.

The investiture commences when the queen arises from her private prayers, has her crimson parliamentary robe removed by the Lord Great Chamberlain, takes off her Cap of State and advances to the altar.

There she seats herself in King Edward's chair, while four Knights of the Garter hold a rich pall of cloth-of-gold over her head.

SECRET CEREMONY

Then follows the anointing, a sacrament going back to the time of David and Solomon. The anoint-

ing ceremony will be seen by no one except the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Geoffrey F. Fisher.

Text of this portion of the ceremony follows:

The Dean of Westminster, taking the Ampulla and Spoon from off the altar, shall hold them ready, pouring some of the holy oil into the Spoon, and with it the archbishop shall anoint the queen in the form of a cross.

On the palms of both the hands, saying:

"Be thy hands anointed with holy oil."

On the breast, saying:

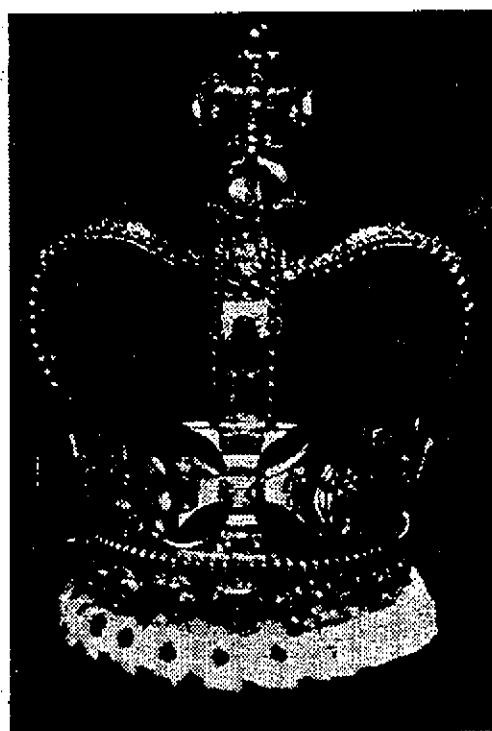
"Be thy breast anointed with holy oil."

On the crown of the head, saying:

"Be thy head anointed with holy oil: as kings, priests, and prophets were anointed: and as Solomon was anointed King by Zadok the Priest and Nathan the Prophet, so be thou anointed, blessed, and consecrated queen over the peoples, whom the Lord thy God hath given thee to rule and govern, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

Then shall the Dean of Westminster lay the Ampulla and Spoon upon the altar; and the queen kneeling down at the faldstool, the archbishop shall say this blessing over her:

"Our Lord Jesus Christ, the son of God, who by His Father was anointed with the oil of gladness above his fellows, by His holy anointing pour down upon your head and heart the blessing of the Holy Ghost, and prosper the works of your hands: That by the assistance of His heavenly grace you may



HISTORIC CROWN of St. Edward (left), with which all British monarchs are crowned, is encrusted with diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and pearls. At right is imperial state crown, the most valuable in the world. In center of band is 317-carat Cullinan II diamond. Above it the great ruby of the Black Prince. Total of all gems is almost 3100.



govern and preserve the peoples committed to your charge in wealth, peace, and godliness; and after a long and glorious course of ruling a temporal kingdom wisely, justly, and remade partaker of an eternal kingdom, through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

This prayer being ended, the queen shall arise and sit down again in King Edward's chair, while the Knights of the Garter bear away the Pall; whereupon the queen again arising, the Dean of Westminster, assisted

GOLDEN SPURS

Next the Golden Spurs are brought from the altar and touched to her hand, and the Sovereign's Sword, in a purple velvet scabbard, is handed to her. The Sword of State is deposited in the chapel at this point in the ceremony. Meanwhile the archbishop exhorts her:

"Receive this kingly sword, brought now from the altar of God, and delivered to you by the hands of us the bishops and servants of God, though unworthy. With this sword do justice, stop the growth of iniquity, protect the holy church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that are restored, punish and reform what is amiss, and confirm what is in good order: That doing these things you may be glorious in all virtue; and so faithfully serve our Lord Jesus Christ in this life, that you may reign for ever with him in the life which is to come. Amen."

The queen has then to rise and lay the sword upon the altar, subsequently returning to the coronation chair. After this the sword is "bought" for 100 shillings by one of the peers, who thereafter carries it unsheathed before the queen for the rest of the ceremony.

CLOTH-OF-GOLD

Now the queen has to rise again and be robed with the Armill and Robe Royal of cloth-of-gold, the lord chamberlain fastening the clasps. Sitting down, she accepts the Orb with the Cross, returning it, after a blessing by the archbishop, to the Dean of Westminster.

The next rite is the placing of

the queen's ring upon the fourth finger of her right hand, "the ensign of kingly dignity." Following this, the archbishop gives her the Sceptre with the Cross to hold in her right hand, and the Sceptre with the Dove ("the rod of equity and mercy") for her left hand.

After this comes the crowning with St. Edward's crown. This magnificent ermine-circled gold crown has twin pearl and jewel-encrusted golden arches meeting above the velvet cap inside. The arches are surmounted by an orb and a cross studded with diamonds and rubies, and dangling large pendant pearls. Great emeralds, rubies and sapphires, are surmounted by yet more diamonds.

7-POUND CROWN

The gold crown is so heavily blazoned with jewels that it weighs nearly seven pounds. Only for these few moments during the whole of her reign will the queen wear this particular crown.

As the archbishop places it upon her head all the people in the Abbey "with loud and repeated shouts" cry "God Save the Queen," and the peers and peeresses and Kings of Arms put on their coronets. The trumpets sound forth again, and the great guns of the tower are fired to tell the crowds the queens has been crowned.

Then follows an anthem, and the presenting of the Holy Bible to the queen, with the words "We present you with this Book, the most valuable thing that this world affords."

Re-delivering the Bible to the archbishop, the queen is blessed, enthroned—lifted carefully into the throne by the archbishops, bishops and other peers of the kingdom—and exalted finally to "Stand firm... in the name and by the authority of Almighty God."

Perhaps the most impressive part of the ceremony concludes the coronation ritual: The homage

When First Elizabeth Was Crowned



ELIZABETH I, seated in the coronation chair, receives from the Lord of the Manor of Workshop a scarlet glove which it is his ancient right to present to the sovereign. Queen Bess was crowned on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1559, at age of 25. Elizabeth II is 27.

paid by the archbishop, the bishops, the princes and peers of the realm. It is possible that the first person to render homage to the queen will be her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, though the Archbishop of Canterbury may precede him.

At Queen Anne's coronation her husband, Prince George of Denmark, was the first to do homage after the enthroning, preceding the archbishop.

PEERS KNEEL

While the peers kneel and the choir sings a series of homage anthems, the head of each order in turn approaches the queen, and kneeling before her repeats the words of homage:

"I... Duke of... do become your liege man of life and limb, and of earthly worship; and faith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against

all manner of folks. So help me God."

The remaining princes (or dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts, barons as the case may be) repeat after him the same ritual without leaving their places. He concludes by removing his coronet, touching the crown, and kissing the queen's left cheek.

The taking of communion and the completion of the regular communion service follows.

Finally, there is the recession into St. Edward's Chapel. Here the queen is disrobed of her royal Robe of State, and arrayed in a Robe of Purple velvet. The St. Edward's crown is changed for her imperial crown. Holding the Orb and the Sceptre with the Cross she proceeds out of Westminster Abbey through the west door while the national anthem swells forth.

The long ritual is over.

Report Reds Building Huge Hungary Air Base

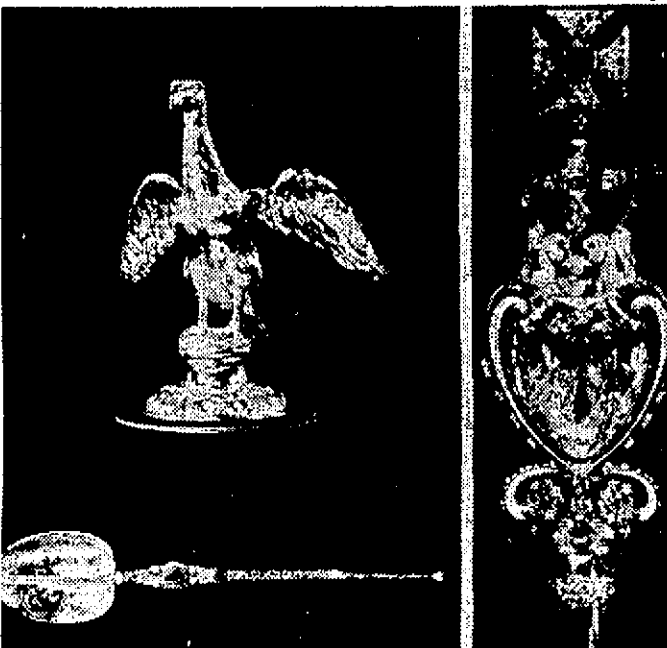
ISTANBUL — (AP). The largest Communist air force training center in satellite Eastern Europe is reported under construction at Budapest, Hungary.

Intelligence sources—interpreting reports filtering through the Iron Curtain—say the school will be under Soviet direction and will train air force officers from other satellite countries as well as Hungarian airmen.

MAYOR ASKS PAY CUT

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—(AP). Mayor Louis Lowry, who became city retail sales manager for an oil company here, informed the city council he was prepared to continue as mayor on a part-time basis. He suggested his pay be reduced from \$4200 to \$2400.

Star of Africa Dusted



PRICELESS ORNAMENTS of the royal regalia have been polished for Elizabeth's coronation. Left: Eagle ampulla and spoon of gold for the anointing. They date to 1042. Right: Top of scepter showing Great Star of Africa, 530 carats, world's largest diamond.

Where Will They Put the Duke?

NOBODY knew what to do with the queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in the coronation. So Elizabeth herself found a solution. You'll find the details in "Where Will They Put the Duke?" in today's Parade Magazine.

(Political Advertisement)

**Elect a Man
with Ability
and a
Desire to Serve**



**BURTON S.
GALLEHER**
for
COUNCILMAN
(8th District)

● FRANK SARSON Says:

"I would like to recommend to the voters of the 8th Council District the election of Burton S. Galleher to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Burton Chase. I have had a close acquaintance with him in the Construction Industry in this city for many years. As our City is about to engage in a large public construction program, I think with his experience, the addition of Mr. Galleher to our City Council would be a wise choice."

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Correct for Every Occasion

California Modern

DINNERWARE

16-PC. STARTER SET

Four each—cups, saucers, bread and butter and dinner plates

REGULAR \$6.95

10 STUNNING DECORATOR COLORS

6 SOLID COLORS: *Siesta Yellow, Mist Gray, California Lime, Forest Green, Stark White, Dubonnet*

4 TEXTURED GLAZES: *Lakewood Blue, Sandwood Gray, Sycamore Yellow, Sequoia Green*

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Open Monday, Friday Nights

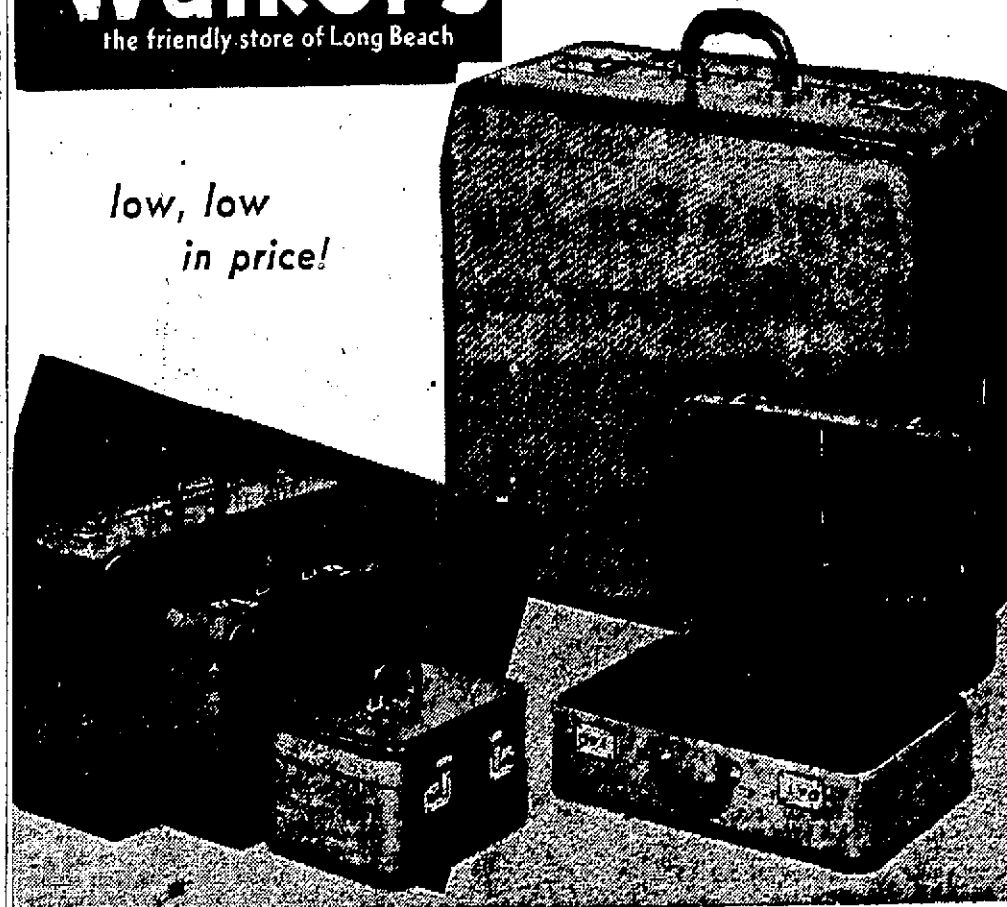
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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

low, low
in price!



Long Bound Airplane Luggage

Smart, durable pyroxylin covering in neutral tan pattern; fingertip handles; strong all-plywood construction. The expensive look at low prices, timed for vacations.

up to
1/2 OFF

15" OVERNITE CASES	12.50	6 ⁹⁵
18" OVERNITE CASES	13.50	7 ⁴⁵
21" WEEKEND CASES	14.50	7 ⁹⁵
24" PULLMAN CASES	17.50	9 ⁹⁵
26" PACKING CASES	22.95	12 ⁹⁵

WOMEN'S WARDROBES	27.50	14 ⁹⁵
MEN'S 2-SUITERS	27.50	14 ⁹⁵
29" PACKING CASES	27.50	14 ⁹⁵
PULLMAN FORTNITER	49.50	24 ⁹⁵
TRAIN CASES	15.95	8 ⁹⁵

No charge for initialing

Prices plus 20% fed. tax

LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Walker's

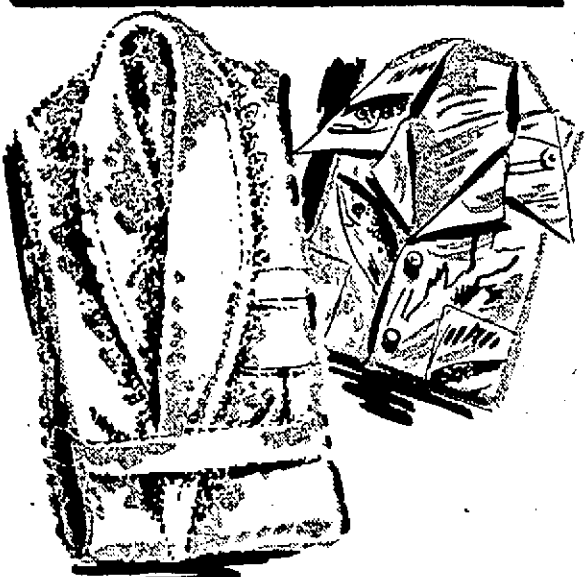
the friendly store of Long Beach

STARTS TOMORROW

An event to be long remembered for dynamic, exciting June values!

COAST-TO-COAST
PRICE-BLASTING

dynamic ITEM DAYS



TERRY CLOTH ROBES

regular 9.95
Wrap-around model, shawl collar, self belt. Grey, white, blue, maize. S-M-L. **7⁹⁹**
12.95 Wool Flannel Slacks. 2 pr. \$21

SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

regular 2.95
Seersuckers, broadcloths, patterns, prints. S-M-L. **1⁹⁸**
3.50 Cashmere Sox. 10 1/2-12. irreg. 1.49
MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



\$2 Lucien LeLong STICK COLOGNE

Special price on Talisman, Balalaika, Indiscreet and Sirocco fragrances. So cool and refreshing, stick colognes are made for summer freshness. *plus tax.
25c COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS
Amazing values in regular size hankies, all colors, florals, plains, solids. **11c**
2.95 JEWEL BOXES. Gold embossed leather covers, velvet and rayon lining. Ring and earring rack, up-lift tray (Notions) **1⁹⁸**
ACCESSORIES WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

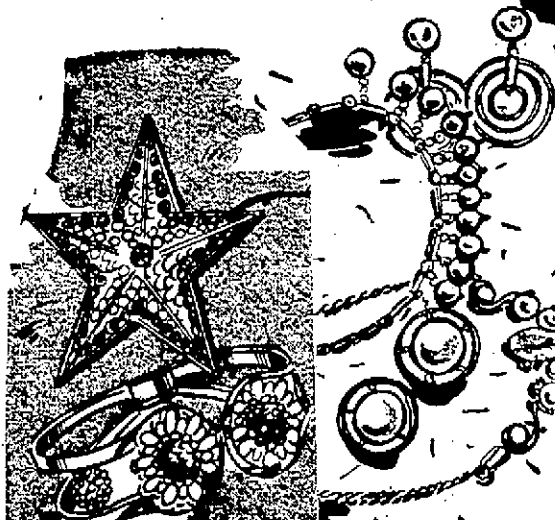


2.95 Values

NYLON DRAWSTRING HANDBAGS

Woven nylon that washes easily—dries in a wink. Roomy, practical. White and pastel combination colors. **1⁹⁹***
*plus tax

HANDBAGS
WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

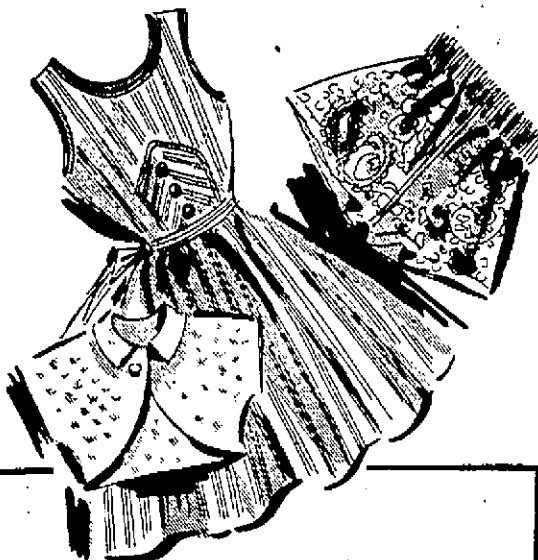


1.95-8.95 Values

SAMPLE LINE FASHION JEWELRY

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins in gold or silver, some stone set. Only a few from our gorgeous selection. *plus tax. **1/2 price***

COSTUME JEWELRY
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



GIRLS' COTTON SUNDRESS

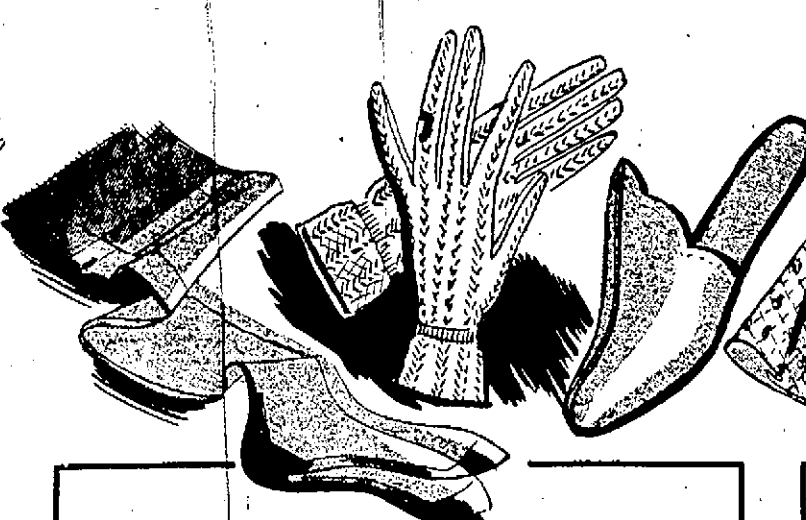
reg. 5.95 sizes 7-14 **3⁸⁹**
Multi stripe with contrasting color bolero. Assorted colors.

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

2.50 to 3.95 values **1⁷⁹**
Poplins, plisses, broadcloths, rayons in boxer style. 6-16.

49c KNIT BRIEFS. Combed cotton yarn, elastic waistband. White. 4-16. **3 for \$1**
69c T-SHIRTS. Combed cotton, crew neck, short sleeves. White. 4-16. **2 for \$1**

WALKER'S LAND O' YOUTH FOURTH FLOOR



12-DENIER NYLON HOSIERY

Colors that flatter legs, a price that flatters the pocketbook! Taupe, med. skin tones. 8 1/2-11. 1.19 pr. **3 pr. 3⁰⁰**

NURSES WHITE HOSIERY—Medium sheers, some with cotton reinforcing. 8 1/2-11. 93c pr. **3 pr. 2⁷⁵**

2.95 LEATHER ANGEL TREADS with neoprene rubber innersoles. S-M-L. **1⁵⁹**

RAYON MESH GLOVES—Air-cooled gloves for summer. White, shorty style. Sizes 6-8. pr. **59c**

Mother-and-Daughter String Gloves. White cotton stings. S.M.L. pr. **59c**

HOSIERY AND GLOVES WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



Cool! Colorful! Cotton! PRINT SKIRTS

regular 2.98

1⁷⁹

Just right for vacation travel! Patio parties. All your informal summer activities. Embossed cotton prints and solid colors—and look at the styles! Gored skirts, unpressed pleat styles and full swing styles. Sizes 24-28.

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

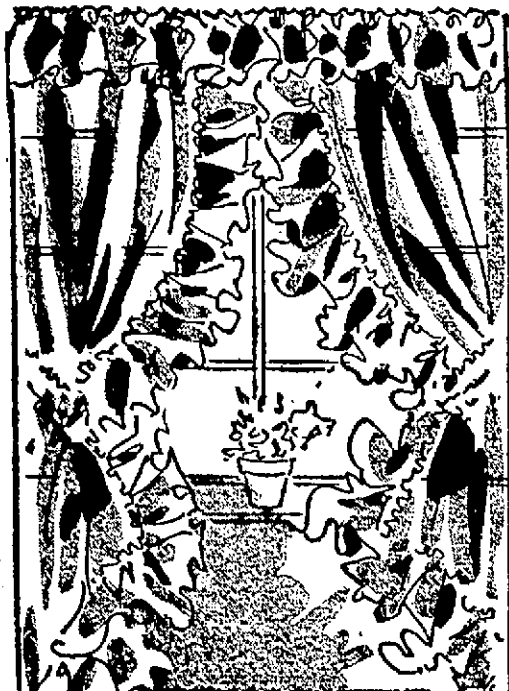
Special Purchase for a cool summer! SHEER COTTONS

regular 22.95-\$25 values

13⁹⁹

Vacation time treasures in sanforized cottons—this great group of fashion dresses includes 2-pc. check gingham, Pimasilks (a new silk and cotton combination), coat styles, sunbacks with matching boleros, and other new styles. Blue, brown, navy. Sizes 10-18.

FASHION DRESSES WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Lowest Price Ever!

NYLON RUFFLED CURTAINS

regular 7.95 pair

- Criss Cross
- Priscilla Styles
- 90" wide to pair
- 81" long

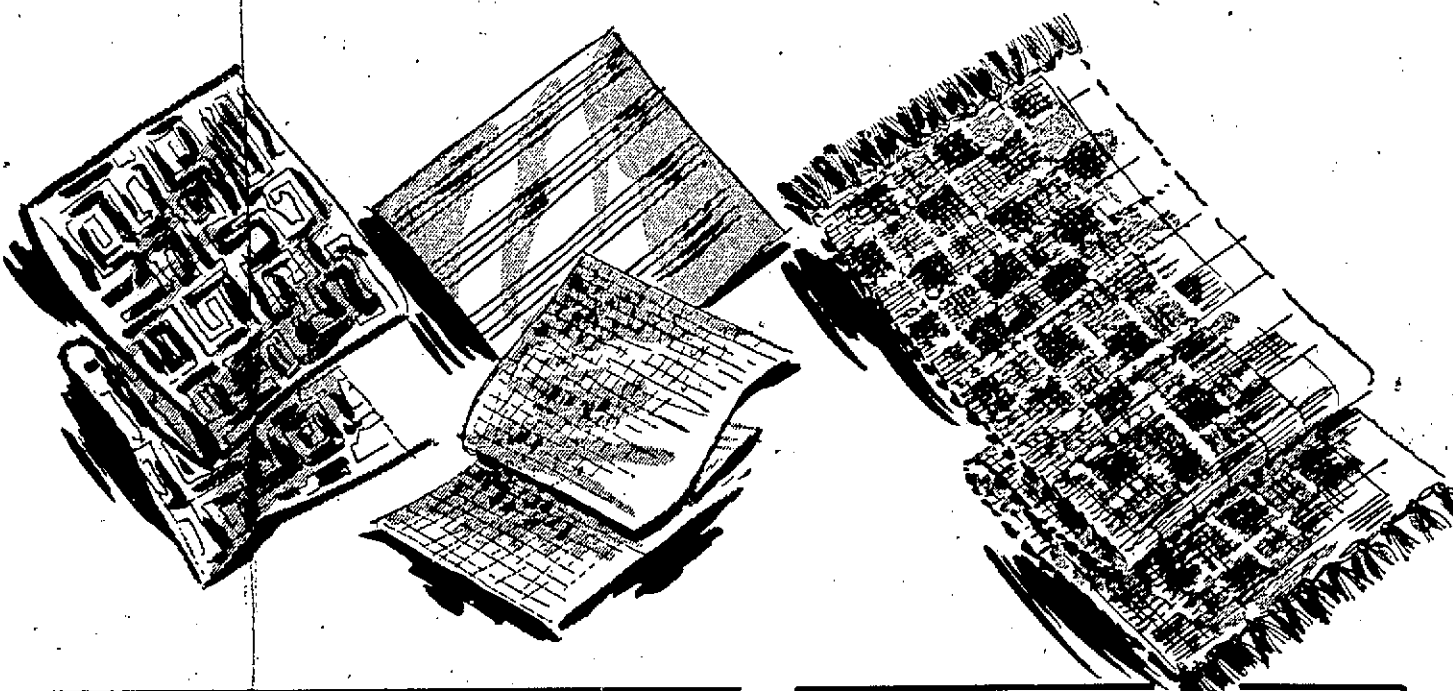
4⁹⁹

Magic washing, no ironing, no shrinkage! All perfect! All permanent finished for longer wear!

3.25 ORLON PANELS. 44x81", ivory. **1⁹⁹**

6.95 BARK CLOTH TRAVERSE DRAPES. full 50" width, 84" long, 7 colors. pair **3⁹⁹**

DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



We Repeat a Sellout Sale!

NYLON REMNANTS

values to 1.69, as is
Last time these nylon remnants were a sellout! Luckily, we were able to secure another shipment of these fabulous fabrics—be early for your share at only 69c a yard. **69c yd.**

1.95 COHAMA PRINTED HOSHAN

Washable, crease-resistant rayon hoshan for summer dresses and play clothes. You'll want several lengths when you see these pretty prints. **1⁰⁰ yd.**

2.95-3.95 PURE SILK PRINTS

Silk screen prints, surahs and shantung in 39" to 42" width—pongee prints in 36" widths. Regular stock and special purchase fabrics. **1⁹⁸ yd.**

FABRIC CENTER WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Specially Purchased

COTTON SCATTER RUGS

88¢

Colorful checkerboard plaid, cotton yarn rugs with hand knotted fringe. Red, green, blue or gold body colors with colorful red, green and blue borders. Approximately 24x44" size. Ideal for kitchen, porch or bedroom.

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



Cool, Comfortable Cotton

PLISSE SLIPS

reg. 5.95
They wash and dry in just 2 hours! Nylon embroidered top and shoulder straps, 3" bottom ruffle. White. 32-40. **2⁶⁹**

5.95 Nylon Tricot Slip. Run-proof tricot with nylon net trim top. White, pink. 34-42. **3⁷⁹**

4.95 Matching Nylon Petticoat. 24-30. **2⁷⁹**

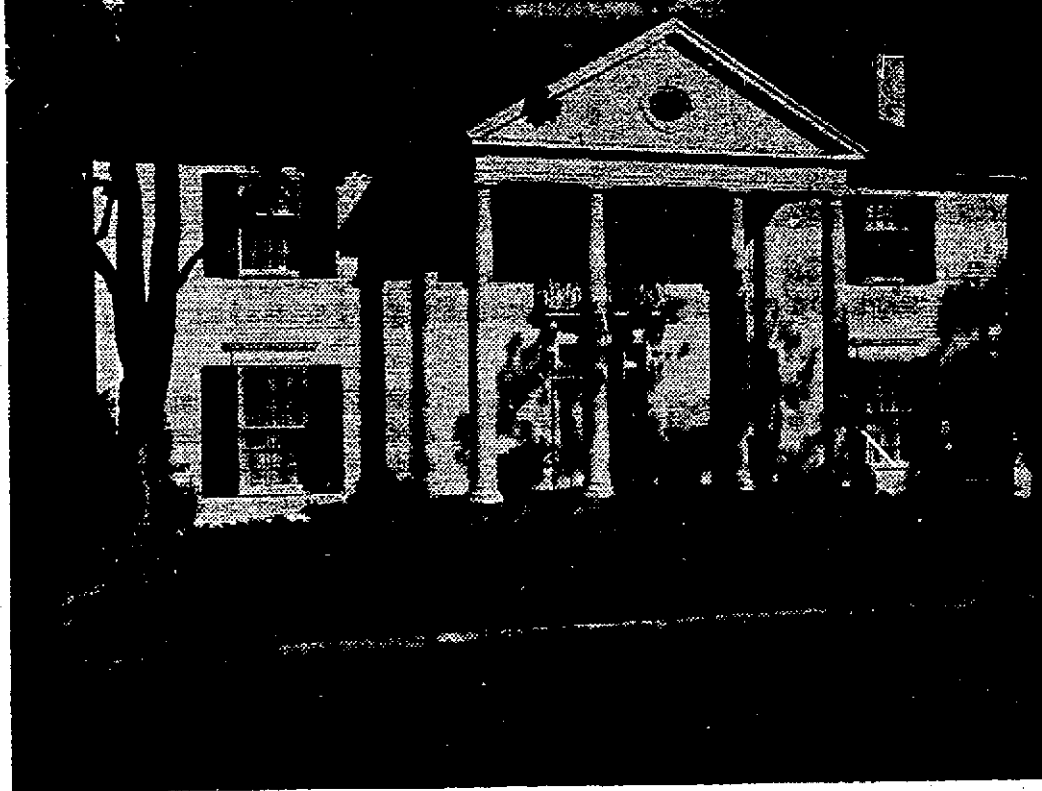
LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

WALKER'S STORE HOURS Friday 12 noon to 11 PM
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

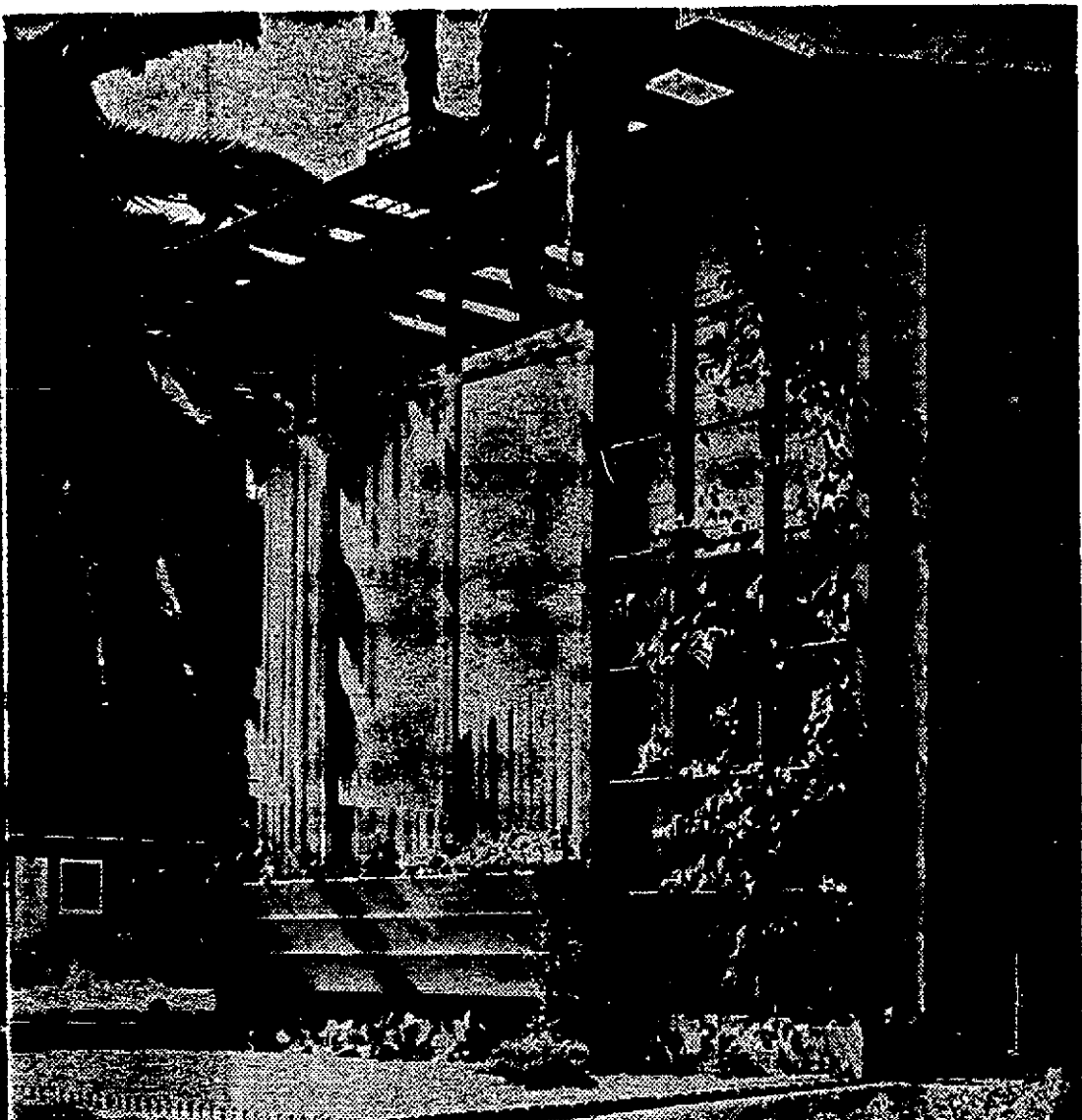
PINE AT FOURTH PHONE 707-451

PARK FREE at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.

Prized Architecture



The Paul McCrery home, 4291 Country Club Dr., designed by Kenneth S. Wing, took honors for traditional residential design; commended for its happy adaptation of Colonial architecture to this area.

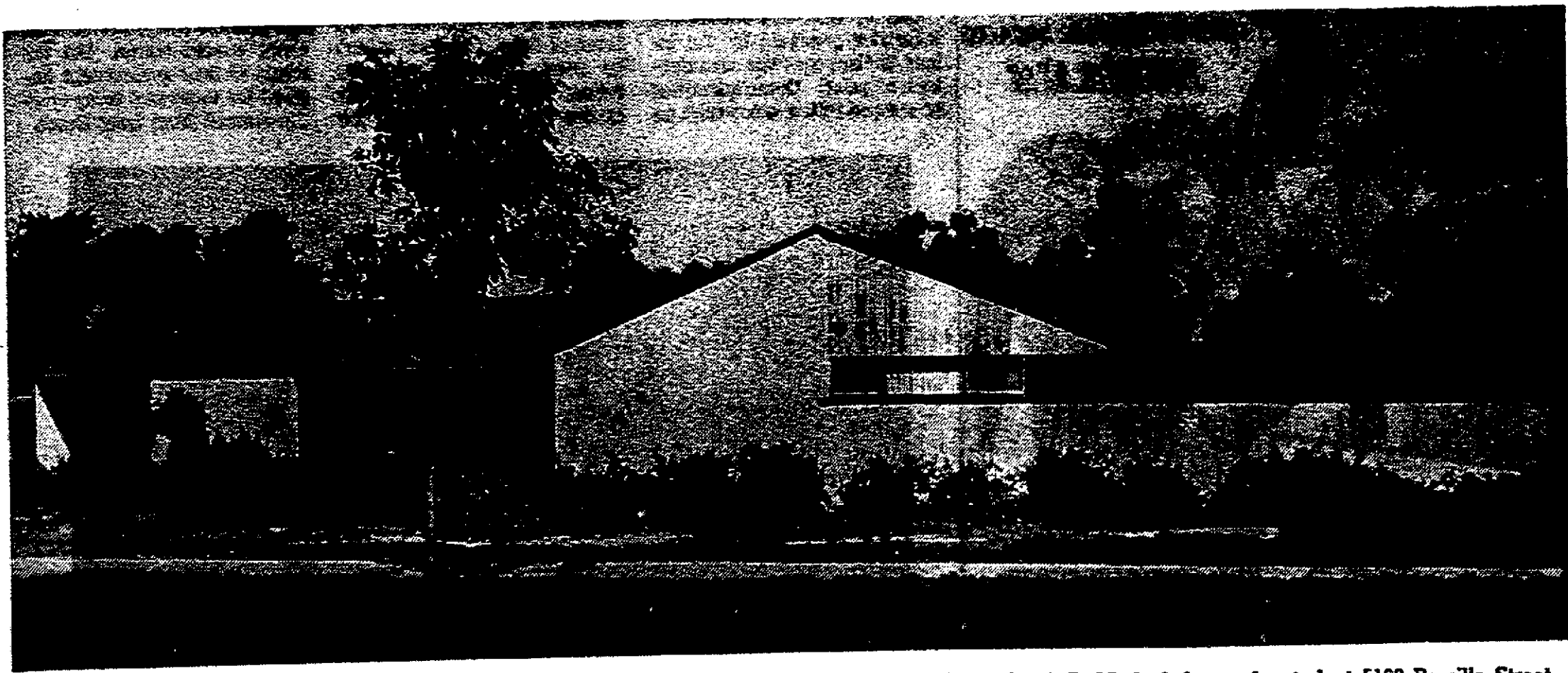


The Thomas J. Russell home at 33 The Colonnade, designed by Russell, was commended for solution to problem of placing any house upon a 20x80-foot lot; for charm, amenities of living which were achieved.



One of four awards in contemporary residential design went to J. Richard Shelley of Merchant & Shelley. The home (above and below), at 3127 Artesia Blvd., was designed for Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Chance.

Eight Long Beach architects were honored recently by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and received awards for their outstanding achievements in the field of local designing. An audience of approximately 200 persons witnessed the ceremonies at an awards banquet of the Chamber at the Wilton Hotel. Judges for the biennial architectural design contest were Paul Hunter, Paul Williams and A. Quincy Jones, Los Angeles architects. Ed Lovell was contest chairman. Here are four of the winning designs. Architects presented awards: Thomas J. Russell, J. Richard Shelley; Kenneth S. Wing and Edward A. Killingsworth, assoc.; Louis Shoad Miller; William A. Lockett; R. A. Poper and Richard J. Neutra.



Richard J. Neutra won an award in contemporary residential design class for his work on the Richard A. Matlock home, located at 5160 Ramillo Street.



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We have just completed our first new
Bungalow Hotel Rooms on our beautiful
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SINGLES from 5.00
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10381 Garden Grove Blvd.
10 Miles East on 7th St.
GARDEN GROVE

EVEN TO THE INDIANS, CATALINA WAS A

Magic Isle of Contentment



Today, pleasure-bound travelers from everywhere converge on Avalon Bay for a happy, carefree vacation. Indians lived there contentedly centuries ago.

TOUGHEST WINDOW CLEANING JOBS...EASIEST WITH CLEARREX

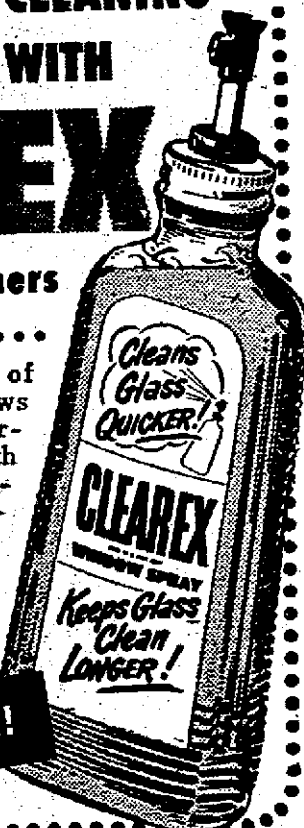


Store Owners
Prove It!...

Thousands of
store windows
are kept sparkling clean with
Clearer Window
Spray because it instantly cuts oil-
soot film on these glass surfaces. The
secret? Only Clearer contains the
magic ingredient orthosilicate. Over
1,000,000 homemakers prefer Clearer
for home use.

JUST SPRAY IT ON
—WIPE IT OFF

IT'S PINK!



FOR CENTURIES the Sun
God has smiled on Santa
Catalina Island, 20 miles sea-
ward from Long Beach. Ar-
riving by plane, steamer or pri-
vate boat, pleasure-bound trav-
elers seek the "Magic Isle" for
a happy, carefree vacation.
Golf, swimming, fishing, boat-
ing, and dancing in the world
famed Casino, make for gaiety
and good times. There is sight-
seeing in glass-bottom boats,
to Seal Rocks, and at night the
thrilling flying fish ride.

The same peace and content-
ment, laughter and pleasure has
been part of the atmosphere of
Catalina Island since the be-
ginning of human habitation.
When the Spanish explorers
first visited Catalina in the 16th
Century, they reported on the
friendliness of the Indians and
smiling faces of the children.

THE SHOSHONEAN TRIBE
was the first pleasure seeker
of the Magic Isle. Unlike the
warring inhabitants of the
upper channel islands along the
California coast, they lived a
life of ease. The sea was full
of fish for food and sport, the
days were long and sunny for
play and feasting, even as now.
In addition to the fish, otters,
whales, sea lions and sea ele-
phants for food there was the
seed of the wild cactus fruit.
There were dried in the sun by
the women, then pounded in
deep stone bowls to make a
meal which tasted much like
millet or Egyptian corn.

One of the most interesting
industries practiced by the is-
land Indians was the manufac-
ture of paint. Great quantities
of red and yellow ochre exist on

By Doreen Foote

Catalina, as the pottery mak-
ers discovered centuries after
the Indian era. The natives
mixed the colors with whale or
seal oil to form a durable paint.
Paint pots of stone, beautifully
decorated with pearl and stone
inlays, were part of every In-
dian's possessions. The paint in
these was used for personal
adornment, truly an ancient
make-up box. The bright hues
were also used to decorate can-
oes, temple, homes and the
dishes which were fashioned of
soapstone.

THE ABORIGINES, lacking
a casino and dance band, fash-
ioned flutes, whistles and fifes
from the bones of deer and
birds. Asphaltum was used to
plug the hollow bones in order
to secure the desired musical
tones, while holes bored in the
sides made for variation of the
notes. Carvings in intricate de-
signs and inlays of abalone
shell made the musical pieces
beautiful as well as useful. In
the "Bay of the Moons" on the
present site of Avalon, the In-
dians danced to the music of
their own making.

The cottages, apartment
houses and hotels of Avalon
today are a far cry from the
homes of the primitives. In the
caves formed by overhanging
cliffs which came out from the
rough mountains, the first
Catalina apartments were built.
Some of these, now half hidden
by great piles of shells and
cactus, can be seen at Little
Springs and Cottonwood in the

interior of the island. Other
homes were spherical in shape,
covered with reeds. A fireplace
in the middle provided central
heating.

The remains of 40 townsites
can be found on the island, in
contrast to the single town of
Avalon today. These villages
were mostly in the canyons
which run to the beach on both
sides of Catalina. At Empire
Landing, near the later site of
the Los Angeles stone quarry,
one of the world's oldest fac-
tories was operated by the In-
dians. Little did primitive man
realize that thousands of years
later other men would find the
steatite quarry from which he
extracted rock for his crude in-
struments.

THE SHOSHONEAN chil-
dren followed the happy life of
the adults with much play and
many toys. Little boats, re-
sembling the giant canoes of
their fathers, fish and animals
carved from stone, came to life
in the imagination of the
younger generation. Dogs,
much like coyotes today, were
held sacred by the Indians and
filled every village and home
as pets and playmates for the
children.

But for the islanders of the
past, the coming of explorers
from other parts of the world
spelled the end of their thou-
sands of years of peaceful pros-
perity. Gradually the Shoshon-
eans intermingled with the
mainland Indians and finally
left Catalina altogether as fresh
water became scarce. But the
magic of their contentment lin-
gered for those who today cross
the channel from Long Beach.

Consistently
**THE FINEST
PRIME
RIBS**
AND CHARCOAL BROILED
STEAKS

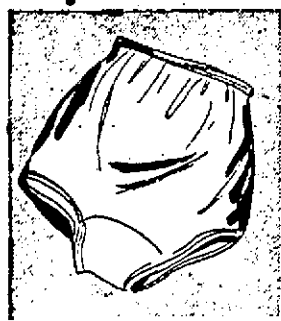
Hoefly's
Restaurants

BELMONT SHORE
4911 EAST SECOND ST.
LAKEWOOD
4200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.



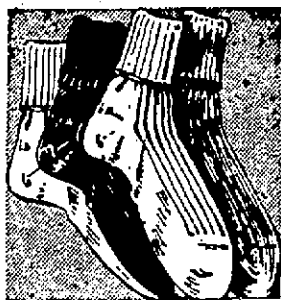
Shortage of fresh water caused the Indians to migrate from Catalina Island long before this photo of Avalon was taken about 1887. Note Hotel Metropole.

Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.



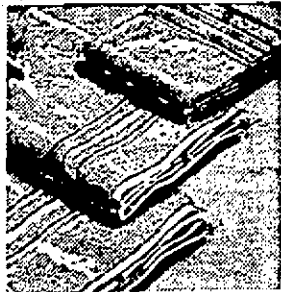
Reg. 79c Panties
50c

Run-resistant knit nylon panties, elastic waistband, double crotch, elastic leg briefs. S, M, L.



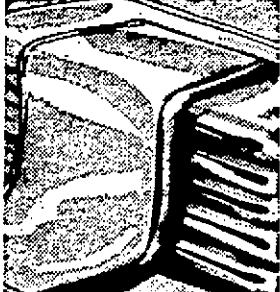
39c-49c Anklets
4 prs. 97c

Washfast anklets, knit of soft mercerized cotton in selection of styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 11.



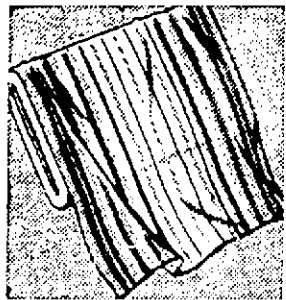
1.19 Bath Towels
77c

Fluffy loops, sturdy selvages. 24x46-inch size. 59c Hand Towel.....47c 29c Washcloth.....23c



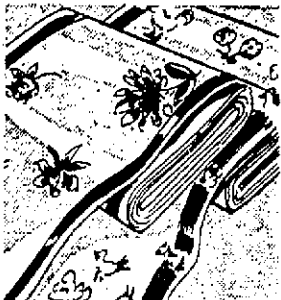
33c Flour Squares
4 for 99c

Jumbo size, unhemmed cotton flour squares, bleached and mangled. No tears or holes, all new. Save now!



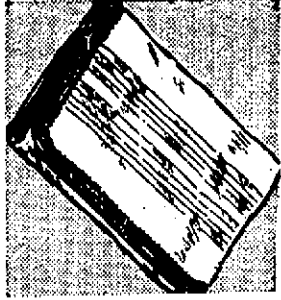
65c yd. Toweling
3 yds. 1.18

Pure linen in gay multi-color stripes. Highly absorbent. 16-in. width. Make your own dish towels!



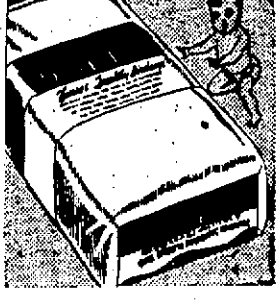
39c yd. Toweling
3 yds. 99c

25% linen, 75% cotton for highly absorbent, lint-free dish towels. Attractive screen prints. 17-in. width.



Receiving Blankets
3 for 99c

Reg. 39c-45c. Soft, warm cotton flannel. Stitched ends. Pastels. 26x34-in. approximate size.



Reg. 2.29 Diapers
1.99 doz.

First quality Birdseye or cotton flannelette. Soft, absorbent, easy to launder. 27x27-in. before hemming.

1.98-2.29 Plisse Gowns

Wonderful selection of crisp cotton crepe gowns. Full lengths and shorties, regular and extra sizes, 32 to 48.

Reg. \$1 Costume Jewelry

Iridescent pink and natural pearls, red and white seed beads, colored stone and rhinestone. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets.

Reg. 24.50 Silverplate

A brand new pattern, "Bridal Corsetage". 50-pc. set in service for 8. 25-yr. guarantee. Chest extra.

25c Cleansing Tissues

Supersoft, snowy white tissues, 300 sheets in each box. Extra absorbent, ultra strong, almost lint-free.

2.69 Percale Sheets

Evenly woven from best combed cottons. 190 threads to square inch after washing. Lustrous finish. 72x108-in. size.

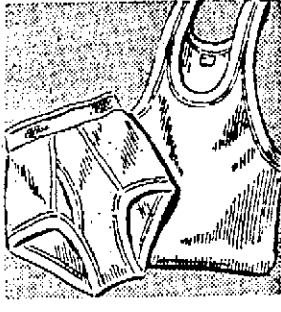
6.98 Barkcloth Drapes

Rich blend of rayon and acetate. Pinch pleated tops. Standard width, 84-in. long. Lovely "Harmony House" colors.



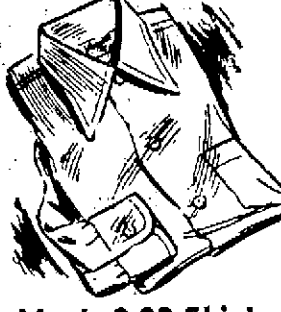
3.98 Vita-Perles
2 for 4.99

11 Vitamins! 11 Minerals! Check the potency, compare the price! There is no finer vitamin-mineral product.



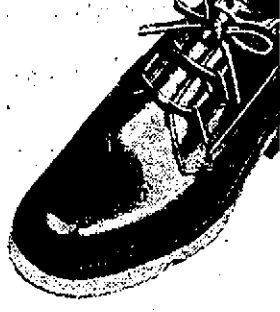
Men's Underwear
2 for \$1

Reg. 59c-69c ea. Rib-knit briefs with elastic waistband. Combed cotton shirts. All men's sizes.



Men's 3.98 Shirts
2.99

Sanforized broadcloths and Oxford cloths, tailored with Formase collar. White, blue, tan, green, grey. 14 to 17.



Men's 5.95 Shoes
\$5

Genuine leather, soft, mellow uppers. Sear-O-Foam crepe soles. All sizes 6 to 12, B and D widths.

1.29 Terry T-Shirts

Crew neck with hand-screened design; V-neck with contrasting trim; crew neck in plain colors. Sizes 4 to 18.

Men's Denim Jackets

Reg. 3.49. Faded blue denim with navy knit collar, cuffs, bottom. 2 slash pockets, zipper front. S, M, L, X-L.

Men's Denim Slacks

Reg. 3.49 faded blue denims with sport slack styling, zipper fly, pleated front, cuff bottoms. Sizes 29 to 40.

Children's 2.98 Sandals

Soft, pliable elk leather uppers, Sear-O-Foam crepe soles. Red, brown, white. 8 1/2-3; 5 1/2-8 and 9-3.

Reg. 2.98-3.98 Casuals

New spring and summer styles in women's leather casuals and play shoes. White, multicolor, wheat. 4 to 9.

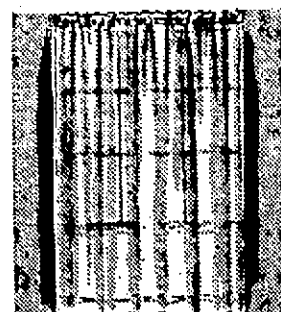
Men's 4.49 Pajamas

New patterns and colors in broadcloth and cotton plisse. Nylon reinforced crotch, gripper or drawstring. A-B-C-D.



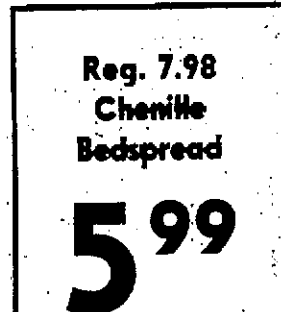
Boys' 1.97 Jeans
2 for 3.50

Vulcanized double knees on 8-oz. jeans. Zipper fly, double stitched seams, copper riveting. Sizes 4-12.



2.59 Nylon Panels
1.77 ea.

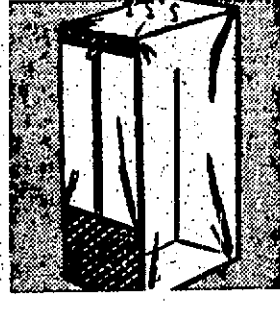
Nylon marquisette panels, headed and ready to hang. 3-in. bottom hem. Ivory. Size 43x81-in. Save now!



Reg. 7.98
Chenille
Bedspread

5.99

Velvet tuft with low cut wave lines, shag trim. Twin or full size in lovely colors.



2.49 Garment Bag
1.48

Non-tilt 3-hook metal top frame notched for hangers. Quilted plastic trim in blue, wine, dark green.

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1.35 Proportioned Fit Nylons..... 3 pr. 2.99
98c Pure Silk Print Scarfs..... 2 for 1.00
1.98 Women's Cotton Play Shorts 1.00
\$350 Value 1-Ct. Wedding Band..... \$188
2.98 Girls' Play Suits, 7 to 14..... 1.97
2.29 Children's Tennis Oxfords..... 1.67
1.19 Value Fitted Crib Sheets..... 78c
25c-29c Child's Training Pants... 5 for 99c
2.98 Faded Blue Denim Slacks..... 2.38
(Boys', 4-18)
1.98 Short Sleeve Sport Shirt..... 1.38
(Men's Sizes)
85c Men's Spun Nylon Rib Socks..... pr. 59c

39c Ea. Plastic...
Values to 24.95...
(with Sh...
27.95 Mantle Mirr...
8.98 Value Nylon...
\$1 Rayon Panels...
24.95 Electric Bl...
79c Taffetized Co...
3 for 1.49 Trousers...
4.98 Crysta-Bee V...
4.98 Child's Wadi...
1.59 Household...
2.45 Galv. Garba...

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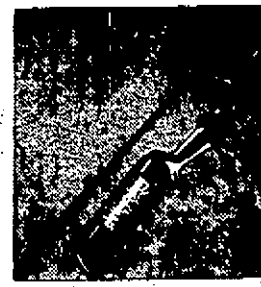
ace Mats..... 4 for 99c
able Lamps..... \$10
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Priscillas..... 5.44
11x81" Size..... 79c
et, Full..... 18.88
tens, Plisses..... 47c
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ams, 5-Sewn..... 1.00
e Can, 4 1/2 Gal..... 1.77

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104.50 Gas Water Heater, 30-Gal. 88.88
(glass lined)
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46.95 Boys', Girls' 24" Jr. Bikes..... 38.77
14.95 Wool Sleeping Bag, 33x78"..... 9.88
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(with old battery)
5.55 ALLSTATE Motor Oil, 5-Gal... 3.49

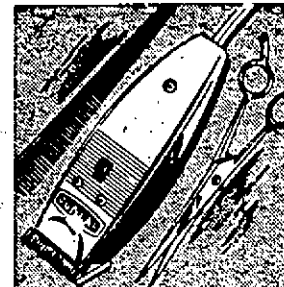
Open Early and Late Monday!

10.95 Picnic Set
6.99

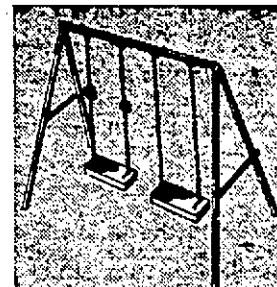
Plastic plaid luggage-type bag with 2 one-quart vacuum bottles and metal sandwich box. Handy for trips.

Fiberglass Rod
4.44

Reg. 7.95. Fine casting rod with lively action. Won't take a set. Assorted styles, all first quality.

14.95 Barber Set
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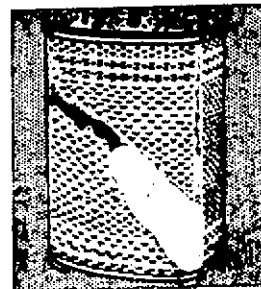
Dunlap set includes electric clippers, shears and comb. Cut hair at home! Save 4.96 at Sears now!

19.95 Play Sets
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2 steel rings, 2 non-tilt swings, trapeze bar, 2 steel tumbling bars. Red and green enamel finish.

4.49 Laundry Cart
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Heavy gauge steel frame with green enamel finish, 3-in. hard rubber wheels, cotton drill bag. Folds compactly.

Reg. 7.49 Hamper
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Strong woven fiber, firmly wood braced. Pearl-effect lift-up lids. Choice of pastels. 25 1/2-in. high.

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Stock up with bargain package of six 60-W and three 100-W bulbs, average life 1000 hours. Save now!

4.95 Corn Popper
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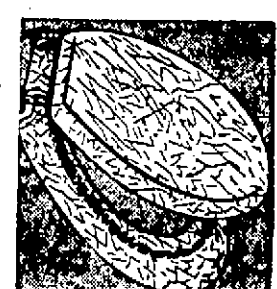
Electric popper is automatic. No stirring, no watching. Unbreakable aluminum lid, bowl and body. Less cord.

39c Cup, Saucer
5 for \$1

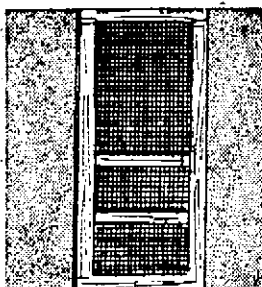
Traditional "Blue Willow." Good quality imported ware. Rich blue on ivory grounds. Extra large cups.

Reg. 59c
China
Cups and
Saucers
3 for \$1

Thin translucent cups and saucers. White with gold band. Imported. Buy several sets now and save!

8.95 Toilet Seats
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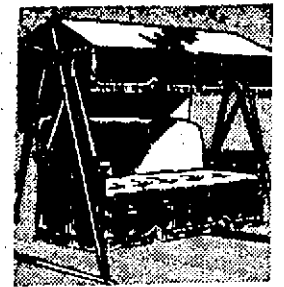
Mother-of-pearl effect plastic finish on treated 1 1/4-in. stock. Cannot warp or split. Many colors to choose from.

7.95 Screen Door
6.88

Ponderosa pine frame, galvanized screen. 2'x6'x9". 8.25 size 2'8"x6'9"..... 6.88 8.50 size 3'x6'9"..... 6.99

5.20 House Paint
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New formula white house paint that stays white. Industrial gases or fumes will not cause it to yellow.

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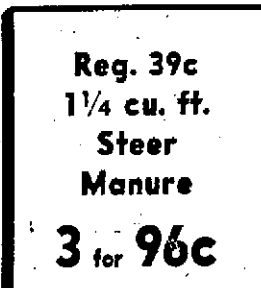
Colorful painted multicolor stripes. Snap-on type canopy, easy to adjust. 2-in. bullion fringe trim.

4.98 Door Mirror
2.99

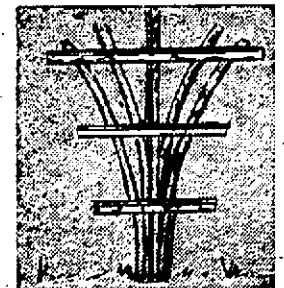
Clear glass full-length mirror, heavy wood frame in ivory or mahogany finish. Size 16x56-in. Save 1.99.

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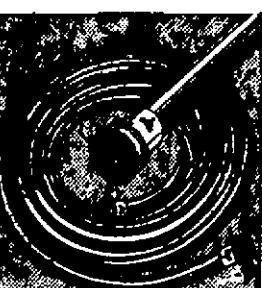
Finely ground natural organic fertilizer in 1 1/4-cu.-ft. sacks. Nearly odorless. 99c Jumbo Bag, 3 1/4-cu.-ft. 88c

1.69 Fan Trellis
99c

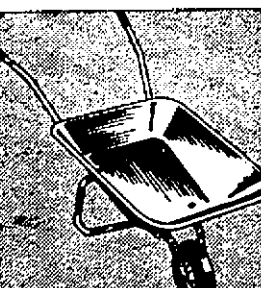
Attractive 8-ft. redwood fan trellis for roses and all climbing vines. Save 70c now at Sears!

Handy
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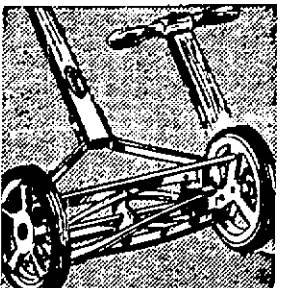
Imported Canadian peat moss adds moisture-retaining humus to your soil, loosens clay-like soil. In handy bale.

4.95 Plastic Hose
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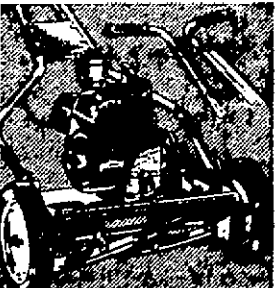
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She's an 'Americans' Now!



Denise Darcel, now an American . . . "but I weel nevaire forget or quit loving my native France."

By Nancy Lester

DENISE DARCEL is a French woman first—and an American citizen at last! . . . and, for those two reasons, one of the happiest women in either France or America.

Formerly of Paris, and presently of Hollywood, New York and points in between—and also of Paris—the actress-songstress has received her final citizenship papers.

This momentous event came just before Denise was called out to Hollywood for her fourth M-G-M picture, the Technicolor "Dangerous When Wet," in which her co-stars are Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson and Charlotte Greenwood. Filling a supper club engagement in Cleveland at the time, she hopped a plane for New York, formally received her citizenship, and returned to Cleveland the same night.

"One nights," she says, "I am a French girl zinging in Americans. Ze next night, I am an Americans girl zinging in my own cowntree!"

"I am so 'appy I cannot open my mous'!"

"I tell all ze customers I am so choke up and tell zem why. Zey applaude — and I zing 'Yankee Doodles Dandy'!"

"But I weel nevaire forget

or quit loving my native France," she says. "Zat's why I intend to visit zere and work every chance I have."

THE DECISION to become an American citizen was made a short time after Denise arrived in the United States after World War II. That she should have been in America at all was the thing that amazed her most—in view of her background.

During the news-scarce days which followed the end of the war in Europe, a group of Parisian newsmen decided to test the theory propounded by the late George Bernard Shaw in "Pygmalion." They would select some unknown girl, preferably unglamorous, tutor and coach her to be accepted by society.

Denise, who admits she looked "ideos," was discovered behind a department store counter. Given the "Pygmalion" treatment, she became the toast of postwar Paris, was the darling of the Riviera, the special guest of the Duchess of Windsor and one of the most popular singers in all of Paris.

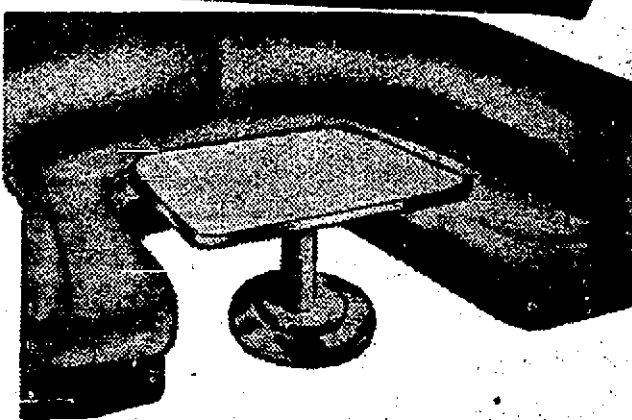
"Zen I come to America," she says. "I lak Americans so much—always peoples are kind to me. Everyone is a surprise. But I think when I come that

Denise will be all alone and I am afraid. Zen, jus' lak that! (a snap of the fingers) I fin' out how nize zey are! I felt at home — just as in my own Paris!"

That's when Denise began delving into the possibilities of becoming a citizen.

"I felt zat if I am an American citizen, I can vote. And if I can vote, I am really an Americans!"

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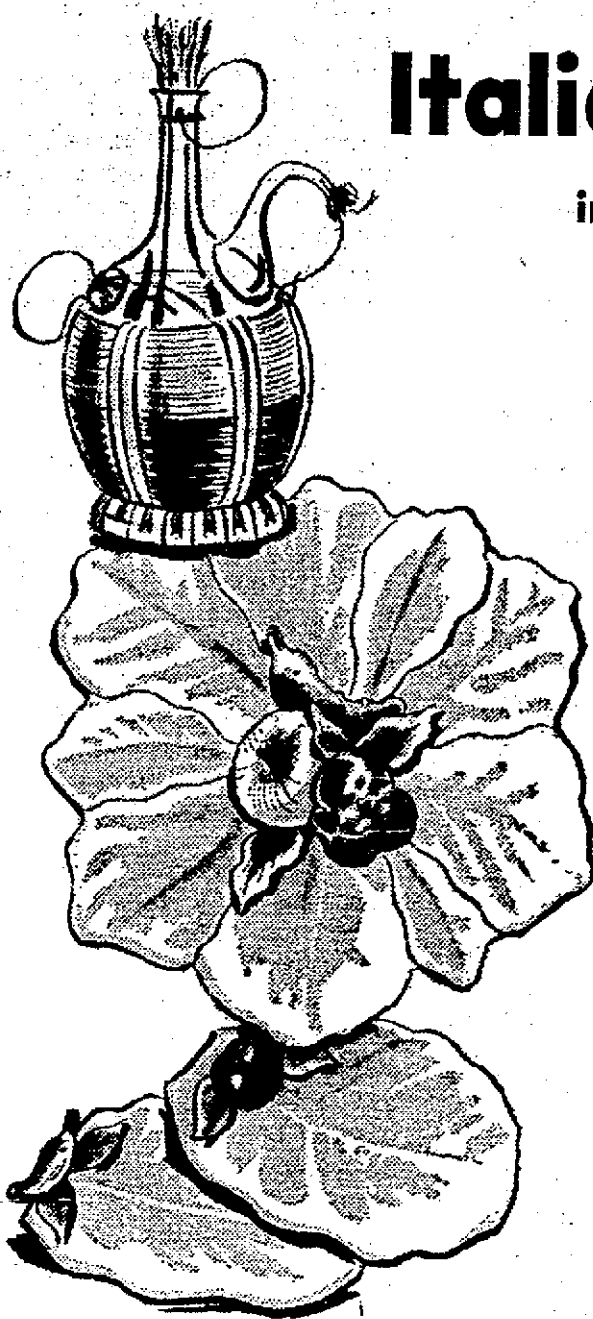
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Art Circles

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

HARBOR, mountain and desert scenes, many of the latter painted on the club's recent desert rendezvous, mark the spring exhibition of the Spectrum Club in the club gallery at the Long Beach Typewriter & Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.

Twenty-eight pictures, oils, water colors and one casein, make up the show.

Displayed are "Spring Cottonwood" and "Desert Oil," Ivan McMichael; "North Slope, Santa Ana Range," "Elsinore Lake," "Palm Springs Canyon" and "Nocturne," Theodore Ediss; "In Drydock," William Kidwell; "Spring Green Hills" and "Sunrise on the Desert," Edgar H. Lore; "Part of the Desert" and "Cerritos Channel," Richard V. Johnson; "Desert Growth" and "Creeping Shadows," Darwin Duncan; "Hill Top House" and "Palos Verdes Trees," Karl Albert; "Beached" and "Old Homestead," William Dudley; "La Quinta Vista," Darrow P. Durham; "Palos Verde," Don Miles; "Old Homestead," Chester Smith; "Wide Open Space," "Evening" and "Desert Dew," C. R. Walline; "The Goats Home," L. L. Littlefield; "Desert" and "Palos Verdes," F. W. Eiffert; "Death Valley Cliffs," Natt Piper; "Mill in Beatty," Robert Clunie.

B. MAURINE McCULLEY, widely known portrait painter and president of the California Chapter of the American Artists Professional League, will demonstrate portrait painting at the June 3 dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club at Poppy Trail Villa, 4558½ Whittier Blvd. Membership in the club is countywide. Miss McCulley also is California chairman of American Art Week, Nov. 1-7 annually. She is a member of the painters of the Southwest, Miniature Painters of California and the California Art Club.

Visitors are welcome at all meetings of the club.

LOS ANGELES Memorial Coliseum has been turned into the world's largest art gallery for the third annual All-City Art Festival this week end. Paintings and drawings are hung on the almost mile-long ellipse of fencing surrounding the Coliseum in Exposition Park, Los

Angeles. To protect the more than 1100 paintings and drawings entered by Los Angeles area artists, 250 panels, representing a total of 2000 running-feet of paneling have been constructed. Five, thousand seats have been set aside at the west end of the Coliseum to serve as an amphitheater. Sculpture and exhibits by decorators, architects, motion picture and advertising art directors are shown in the wide areas between the fence and the walls of the Coliseum proper. Here are a series of classes in painting, water color and sculpture for children and adults by nationally-known artists, and also art-in-action demonstrations of pottery, ceramics, weaving and print-blocking, bookbinding, paper sculpture and mobiles, crafts in leather, jewelry and metals, and fashion art. The show, which will be open from noon to 10 p. m. today, is sponsored by the Los Angeles municipal art department.

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach artist, had a one-man show in the Woman's clubhouse in Buena Park on May 26. His paintings were on display in March in Glendale. Children in the Buena Park schools and art students in Fullerton high school and junior college were invited to his Buena Park show.

SAMUEL HEAVENRICH, municipal art director, will speak on "Trends in Home Fashion Design" before the Furniture Mart, Los Angeles, at 8:30 a. m. June 5 and the Home Fashions Group, stylists and merchandising executives of the Los Angeles area, at 8:30 a. m. June 11 in the Los Angeles-Biltmore. Heavenrich will tell about the "Good Design Exhibit," selected and jointly sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, which will be at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., July 12-Aug. 9, its first West Coast showing.

WORK BY WARD YOURY, J. Fortman, John Morrison, Herbert Goldberg, Joe Henry, Daryl Algren and John Olsen is included in a ceramics show opening today at Walter Johnson Contemporaries, 4234 Atlantic Ave.

"SAMOHI STUDIO," painting by Lucille Brown Greene, president of the Long Beach Art Association, was presented the Municipal Art Center by Phi Mu sorority, of which Mrs. Greene is a member, at the opening of the current Art Association show at the center May 24. It was accepted on behalf of the city by the City Council and Samuel Heavenrich, art director.

OPENING JUNE 3 and running through June 28, the entresol gallery at Laguna Beach Art Gallery will have an exhib-

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it of 36 water colors by members of the National Association of Women Artists of New York City. In the lower gallery will be one man shows by two of Laguna's best known artists, Louise Leyden and Edwin Hinde. The main galleries will be occupied with the June-July members exhibit.

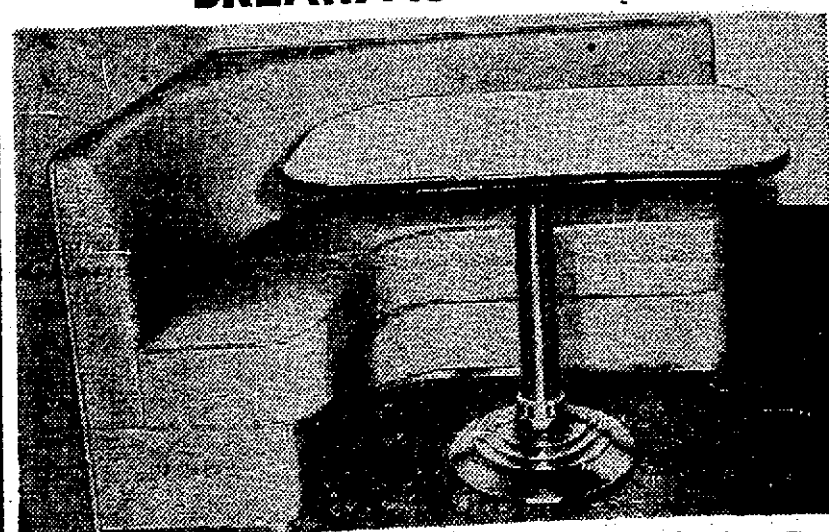
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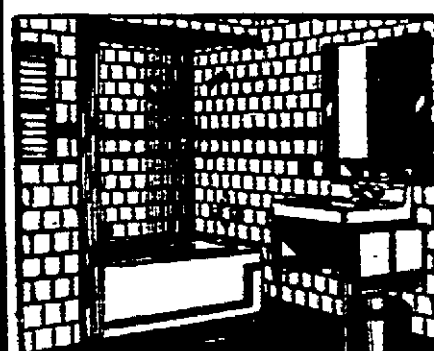
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Disabled Aid Boost Passed by Assembly

By WAYNE HARBERT

SACRAMENTO—(AP) The Assembly passed a bill Saturday to aid California's needy and totally and permanently disabled persons, but spent most of the time voting pay increases for judges.

The legislative deadlock over the billion-dollar state budget continued despite Memorial Day sessions by both houses.

The new aid program still is more than half from the figure Governor Warren asked in January as his top social welfare request.

Assemblyman Maloney (R-San Francisco) said it will cost \$4,050,000 for the first nine months, down from 10 or \$11,000,000. Payments averaging about \$75 a month would go to only the most serious cases—those chair or bedridden and needing almost constant care.

STATE'S SHARE

California's share would be \$1,876,000, and a separate appropriation bill is pending in the assembly. The federal government and the counties would contribute the rest.

The disabled aid bill initially was refused approval by the assembly social welfare committee, but a yes vote came later after it was decreased in scope. It was sent to the senate by 52-2 vote.

The budget deadlock is the second following approval of different budget bills by each house. After the assembly originally refused to accept changes the senate made in the budget bill it passed, the assembly refused to accept a budget of \$1,278,724,944 recommended by the first six-man committee named by the two houses to try for agreement.

The assembly objected principally to the decision to give state employees a 2½ instead of a 5 per cent pay increase, and a second committee was named.

LEGISLATIVE JAM

Its version of the budget may be submitted to the houses Monday, just nine days before the session, which began Jan. 5, must end. Since no special appropriation bills can be acted upon before the budget is signed by the Governor, there is quite a jam.

The assembly's consideration of the pay of judges began as it refused to pass a Maloney bill to increase the pay of San Francisco's 12 municipal judges from \$15,000 to \$16,000 a year. Maloney acknowledged the increase would set a precedent and bring increases in the pay of other judges in the state, and the battle against him was led by Assemblyman Collins (D-San Francisco) and Hollibaugh (R-Huntington Park).

WINDSHIELD'S A MUST

HARTFORD, Conn.—(AP) You've got to have a windshield to wipe, under a new Connecticut statute. State law has long required windshield wipers but, through an oversight, forgot to specify the need for windshields. The current legislature has corrected that.

You Can't Be Cold on Your Vacation



MEMORIAL DAY CROWDS at the beach were driven away or into clothes Saturday afternoon when a chill breeze came in with the afternoon tide. A pair of hardy visitors from the North, northern California that is, Mrs. Orville Corneliusen and her son, Steven, 6, of Richmond, California, refused to leave because they came here to spend a vacation at the beach. They built sand castles and didn't go into the water. (Steff Photo.)

Biggest of 31 Atomic Blasts Due Monday

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP) The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday it will detonate a previously unscheduled atomic device at its proving grounds near here Monday morning "to confirm at once certain research and development results."

No details were released on the "surprise" test, but there were indications the blast might be the most powerful of the 31 nuclear explosions set off within the U.S.

The blast, which will be before dawn, will conclude the spring tests carried out on the southern Nevada desert. Original plans called for 10 "shots," climaxed by the firing of the world's first atomic artillery shell last Monday.

Informed sources indicated Monday's explosion would be equal in violence to at least two of the A-bombs dropped on Japan during World War II. Each was equal to approximately 20,000 tons of TNT. The AEC said no further tests were planned for the proving grounds here after Monday.

Tugboats Have Fun, Race With No Tugging to Do

DETROIT—(AP) The John Roen III, its whistle sounding a blast of triumph, chugged across the finish line, well ahead of eight other sturdy little workhorses of the Great Lakes Saturday to win the annual Memorial Day international tugboat race.

The vessel, owned by Capt. John Roen of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., finished the choppy 3½ mile course up the Canadian side of the Detroit River a full 50 yards ahead of the runner-up Sachem, a Detroit entry mastered by Eloy Martenson.

Capt. Roen's defending champion, the John Roen V, did not compete this year because of a new rule limiting the length of entries to 115 feet.

However, the smaller ship's victory allowed Capt. Roen to retain the William J. England trophy, which goes to the first tug across the line.

The Detroit-owned Florida, which finished fourth, won the Capt. J. E. McQueen trophy for the first steam-driven tug to cross the line.

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SEE George Peterson and Hear the News Monday through Friday 6:45 and 11 p. m., KTTV, Channel 11

Says Bid to Tie Aid Funds to Red China Issue to Fail

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(AP) Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) predicted Saturday the Senate foreign relations committee will reject any effort to tie up foreign-aid funds of Allies who may favor admission of Red China to the United Nations.

The committee chairman, who struck indirectly at the "go it alone" views of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) in a Memorial Day speech earlier, said he expects a move to be made to cut off aid to nations favoring Peiping's bid for a U. N. seat.

"I don't think the committee will approve any such proposal," he said in an interview.

HITS TAFT PROPOSAL

In his speech, Wiley lined up with President Eisenhower's opposition to Taft's proposal that the U. S. "forget the United Nations so far as the Korean war is concerned." The Wisconsin senator condemned those "who would divide us from our Allies and who are blind to the consequences of the act."

Without mentioning the name of Taft, the Senate's Republican leader, Wiley called on Americans to "reaffirm our faith in the U. N.—not, of course, as a fetish—but as an instrument for working out the ills of a sick world."

The U. S. isn't going to abandon its principles, he said, but neither is it "going it alone" any more than it did in World War II.

"The danger to us is far greater now than it was then," he said. Wiley would make no predictions about what the Senate might do on a money bill rider approved by the Senate appropriations committee which would cut off all U. S. contributions to United Nations operating funds if Red China were given a seat in the security council.

Eisenhower was reported worried about the effect on U. S. Allies of this amendment, approved with a solid vote of appropriations committee Republicans and opposed by only four Democrats—Sens. Hill of Alabama, Ellender of Louisiana, Kilgore of West Virginia and Green of Rhode Island.

The effect of an amendment to the \$2,216,000,000 foreign-aid authorization bill to deny funds to nations supporting the Communists' bid for entry might be even broader.

Hold Tickets to Fireworks Show

Tickets for the American Legion's fireworks show, originally scheduled for tonight and later postponed, will be honored when the show is held on its new date, July 30, in Veterans Memorial Stadium, it was stated by officials of the Long Beach American Legion Convention Corporation, sponsors of the event.

Unseasonably cold nights and a desire to combine the show with a major event of the Legion's state convention here July 30-Aug. 2

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Tasty One-Dish Meals

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ONE-FOR-ALL, and all-for-one . . . that might describe the dish known as the famous "main dish," and one gaining in popularity as the days go by.

Even with all the kitchen machinery and gadgets available today, the homemaker has to maintain a momentum second to none to make the rounds in this business of living. Each meal must be carefully planned to not only pique the appetites but to provide a balanced nutrition as well.

Mrs. George Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., in her challenging life as a mother of two growing boys and with the haphazard schedule necessary as the wife of a doctor, has at her fingertips some recipes which can be executed in a minimum of time yet served with the dignity of a "butlered" affair. One of her specialties is Vegetable Chowder, a one-dish meal. It takes

only 30 minutes to prepare and is delicious served with toasted French bread or toasted crackers. While it is cooking she prepares a salad, such as cottage cheese and pineapple, or tossed green salad, or even celery and carrot sticks, and the meal is ready. Her recipe can be found elsewhere on this page.

You'll be needing a variety of these meal-in-a-hurry dishes and the following might add to your "repertoire" a bit.

Quick Dinner Bake

1 pound cubed pork or veal
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 10 1/2- or 11-ounce can condensed chicken soup
3 tablespoons soy sauce

Brown meat in small amount hot fat; add onion and celery; cook until golden. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole. Cover. Bake in moder-

ate oven (350 F.) 1 hour. Serves six.

Vegetable Cheese Towers

1 medium sized eggplant
4 cups corn flakes
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup shortening
6 thin slices sweet onion
6 thick slices raw tomato
6 thin slices processed American cheese

Pare eggplant and cut into 6 crosswise slices about 1/2 inch thick. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip eggplant slices first in milk mixed with salt and pepper, then in crumbs. Saute in heated shortening until golden brown on both sides. Place slices on a baking sheet. On top of each slice of egg plant put a slice of onion, then a slice of tomato, then one of cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 30 minutes, or until cheese is melted and onion is tender. Serve at once. Serves six.

Armagh Pie

1 pound pork sausage
2 apples, sliced
2 onions, sliced
1 tablespoon flour
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup stock or bouillon
2 to 3 cups hot mashed potatoes

Fry sausages slowly until golden brown; drain; put in 9-inch pie pan. Fry apples and onions in sausage fat. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon of fat. Brown flour in fat left in pan. Add seasonings and stock, stir until thickened; pour over sausages. Mix lightly with fork.



Vegetable Chowder, a one-dish meal, is being readied above by Mrs. George Paap, who serves it with a quickly-prepared salad. Her recipe is presented elsewhere on this page.

Mrs. Paap's Vegetable Chowder:

3 Medium size potatoes
2 Medium size onions
1 No. 2 1/2 can solid pack tomatoes
1 Can cream style corn
1 Pint 50-50 cream
1 Teaspoon salt and other seasonings to taste
1 Dessert spoon chopped parsley
2 Tablespoons butter

Peel and dice potatoes and onions and place in kettle with butter and enough water to cover. Cover and let cook until potatoes are done, about 20 minutes. Add tomatoes and corn, seasoning and parsley if desired and simmer about 5 minutes, or until thoroughly heated.

Just before serving add the pint of half-and-half cream; stir but do not let boil. Serve as soon as possible after adding cream.

Top with mashed potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) until potatoes are golden brown. Makes four to five servings.

Lima Hamburger Skillet

1 small onion
1 stalk celery
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1/2 pound hamburger
1 cup canned or cooked tomatoes
1/4 cup catsup
1 teaspoon Soy Sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 1/2 cups cooked dried large lima beans
Salt
Black pepper
Dice onion. Slice celery. Fry

both in oil until soft, about 5 minutes. Add hamburger and cook and stir until meat is browned. Stir in tomatoes, catsup, Soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce and lima beans. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat, about 15 minutes. Serves three to four.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Paap's Kitchen Tip: After opening a new bottle of glue, rub a little lard or oil on the bottle top before putting the lid back on. It will come off easily next time.

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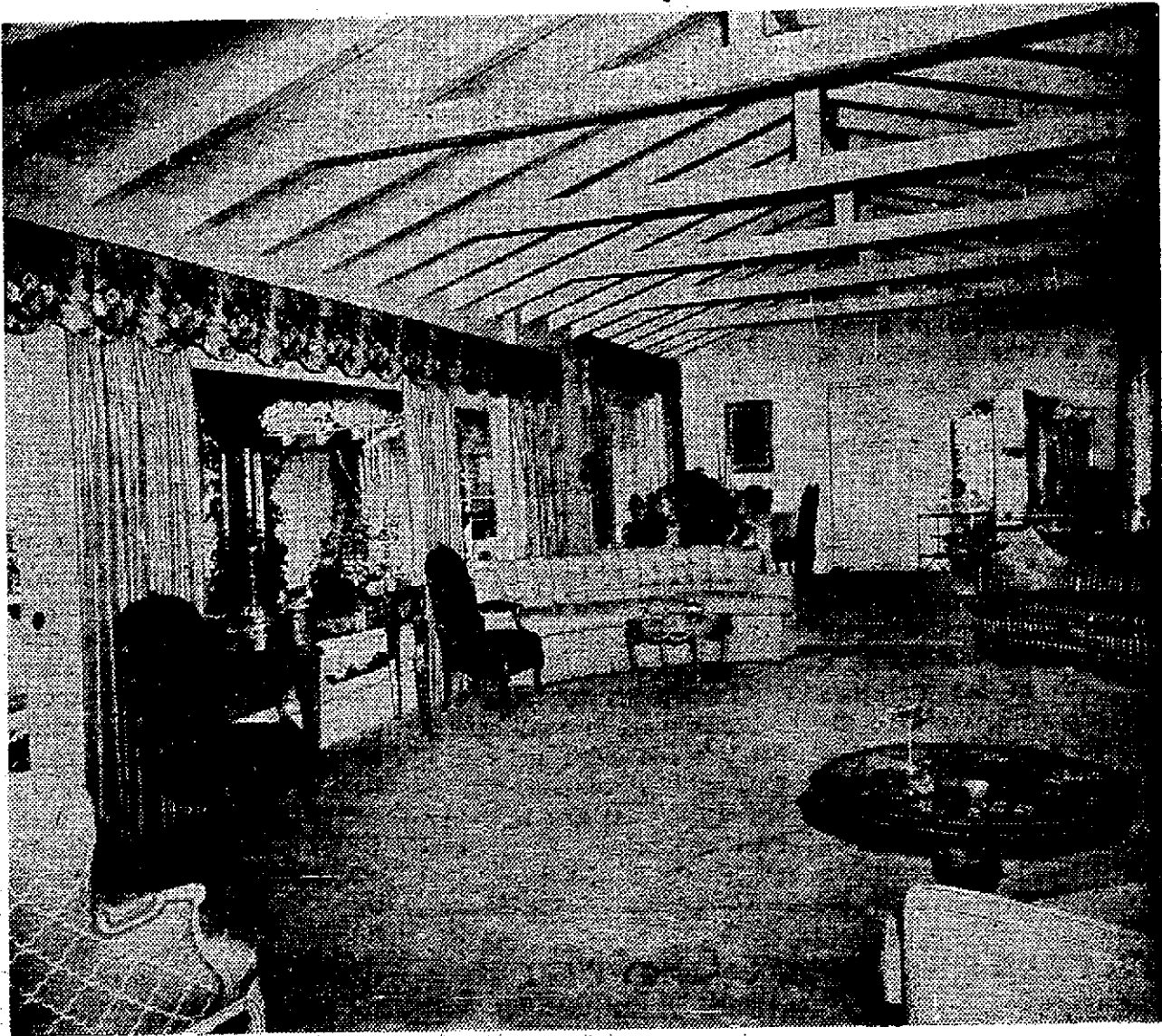
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Planning Makes It Home



Long and careful planning as improvements were made has resulted in a home developed to suit the personal tastes of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Root. Above, living room, raised dining area.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

THE HOME of the David E. Roots, 553 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates, shows that it takes time to achieve perfection, and that by taking this time and not rushing selections, mistakes are avoided and later regrets eliminated. The Roots have been living in their Palos Verdes home for two years, having moved from Long

Beach, and they are still furnishing it and making each article selected just the right one for its chosen place. Mrs. Root realized the importance of an attractive entrance hall and one of the changes made in the house after they purchased it was the enlargement of the hallway by removal of a coat closet

and addition of space from an unusually large guest room closet. A handsome buffet with two gilt legs has been clamped to the wall and a large French gilt mirror hangs above it. A black and gold lacquered Chinese chair, upholstered in gold damask stands by the table. A pair of rose swans are on the glass table top. Be-



(Photos by H. S. Melvin)

Long, low and substantial-looking is this house, bought by Mr. and Mrs. David Root and now being converted into their idea of a true home. Careful planning precedes changes, additions.

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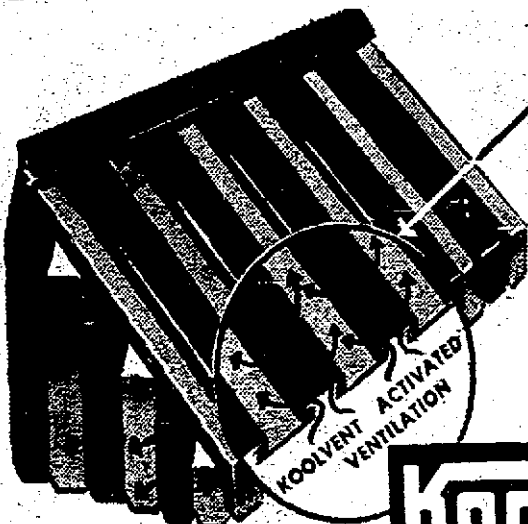


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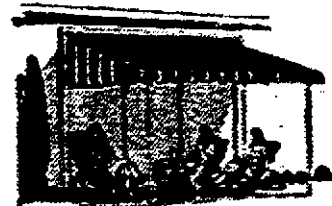
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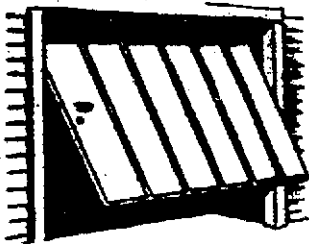
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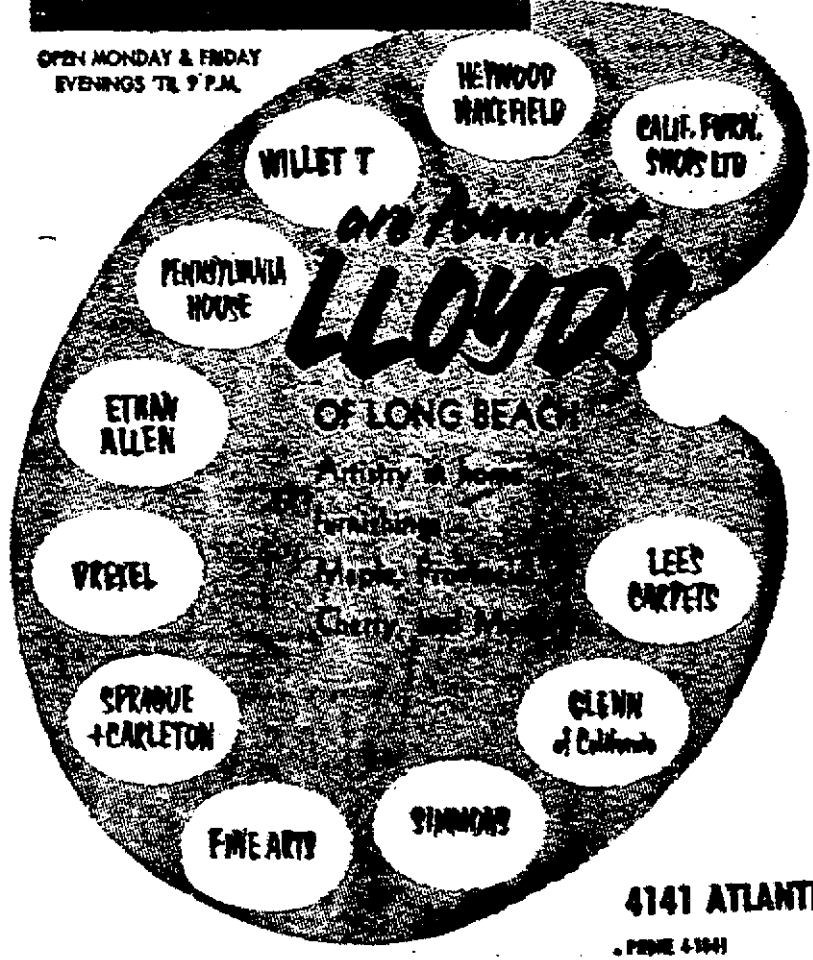
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Eden Faces Operation; Chooses Yank Hospital

LONDON—(AP) British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is flying to Boston next Friday for a third operation for gall bladder trouble, an illness that is threatening his political career.

It was announced Saturday that an American specialist will perform the surgery.

Eden, 55, will be accompanied by his wife Clarissa, 32-year-old niece of Prime Minister Churchill, in a Canadian air force plane.

The Foreign Office said President Eisenhower had offered the use of his own aircraft if it was needed.

AMERICAN CHOSEN

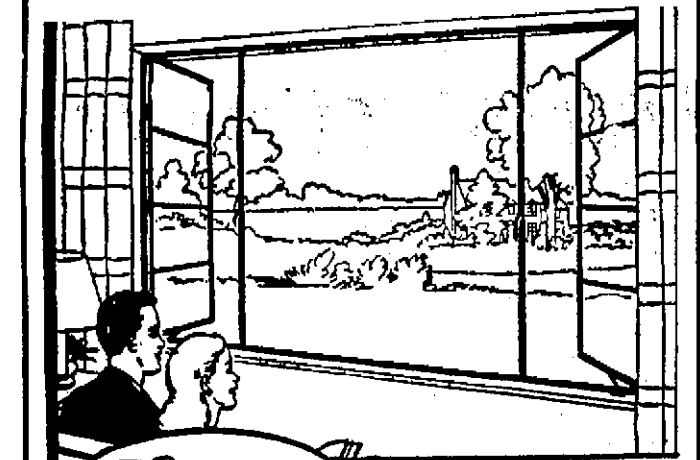
Eden's doctors announced in a medical bulletin that, although the dapper foreign secretary has shown excellent progress generally from his two previous operations, another operation is imperative because the bile duct has failed to heal.

The bulletin, signed by five of Britain's most noted physicians including Queen Elizabeth's own doctor, said the new surgery will be performed at Boston's Lahey Clinic by Dr. Richard Bartley Channing Catell.

The British physicians themselves had recommended that the surgery be performed by Dr. Catell, 53-year-old native of Martins Ferry, Ohio, whom they had called in for consultations earlier this month while he was in Britain lecturing at the Royal College of Surgeons.

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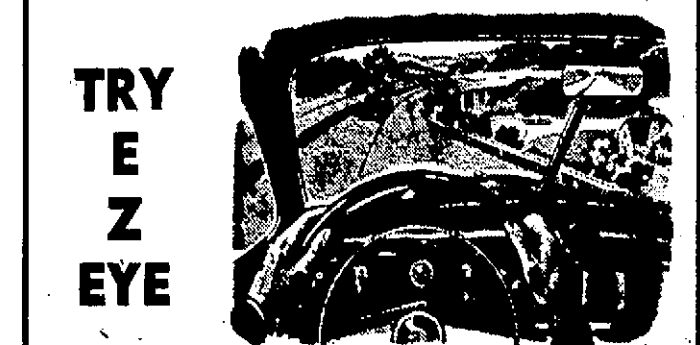


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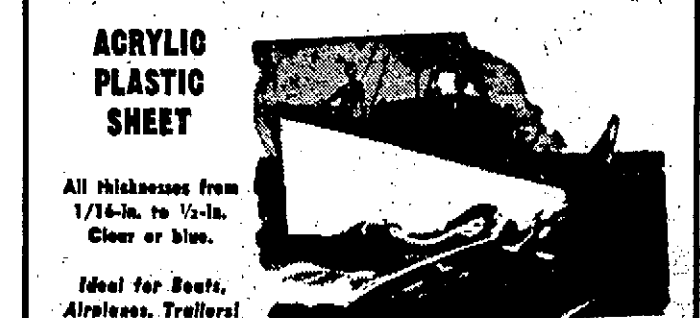
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Pickets Leave as Death Ends 14-Year Strike

DUN LOAGHAIRE, Ireland—(AP) A 14-year-long strike ended when the sad news got about. Saloon keeper Jim Downey was dead.

Union pickets, who had paraded before Jim's place in relays since 1939, packed up their placards and went home. They had walked about 100,000 miles—often braced by beers Jim himself would spirit out to them. Jim was a nondrinker who dispensed cheer over the bar for 61 of his 79 years.

One day in 1939 Jim fired his bartender and hired a pretty, buxom barmaid instead.

The union ordered the bartender reinstated. Jim got his Irish up and refused. The strike was on.

As the years went by, Jim stubbornly refused to fire the barmaid. And the pickets kept plodding in front of his pub at a total cost of about \$1700 to the union.

Pretty soon Jim began to celebrate each anniversary of the strike by decorating the pub in festive style and passing out free drinks. He even invited the pickets in to quaff, but they said they couldn't enter the place without violating union orders.

So Jim sent brew out to them. Soon the story of Jim's strike spread. Newspapers all over the world published it and tourists began to pour into Dun Loaghair to have drinks at the pub.

"If the boys with placards went, it would ruin my business," Jim once said.

If a picket failed to arrive on time, Jim would telephone union headquarters and say "your man is late this morning."

Summing up his views about the strike, Jim once said "tis the grandest ever happened. Strikes may come and strikes may go, but mine goes on forever."

Chiang's Younger Son Coming to America

TAIPEH, Formosa—(AP) Chiang Kai-shek's younger son, Maj. Gen. Chiang Wego, is scheduled to leave about June 15 for a 10-month visit to the United States.

Young Chiang, who heads Nationalist China's armored forces, will attend the command and general staff college at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

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Man Reports Wallet With \$245 Snatched

Sam B. Pettiet, 53, Overton, ran west on the boulevard, then Tex., told police Saturday that his south on Cedar Way. Pettiet said wallet containing \$245 was he pursued the man for a short distance, but lost him in the W. Ocean Blvd., by a sailor, who crowds.

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FANCY NYLON TRICOT PANTIES
Reg. 79c **48c**
Special purchase of nylon elastic leg briefs. Lovely pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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One group of hard or soft soled slippers in red, blue and wine—broken sizes. A few pairs slightly shopworn.

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Reg. 85c **2 for 98c**
The perfect fitting pant, elastic waist, crotch can not bind. Waist band stays up, leg bands won't hike. 151 on hand.

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS
Sale Priced **1.48**
Boys' Dungarees in 8-oz. Sanforized denim with sewn double knee, zipper fly, patch pockets. Reinforced. In blue. Sizes 4-12.

CHILDREN'S COTTON SUN DRESSES
Sizes 1-3, 3-6X, 7-14 **1.98**
Cunning ruffled, bloomer dresses with sun tan top and matching sun-bonnet. In every advance summer style for fashionable young misses.

CALTWEED COTTON BROADLOOM
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Values to 3.49 **1.98**
Finest combed yarns. A wide assortment of novelty weaves and patterns. Some have zipper front. All have gaucho collars.

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Were 5.50 Ea. **2 for 8.98**
Tub Chair 29" high seat 19" diam. **Special!**
This beautiful Peel Cane and Malacca Cane Tub Chair will be equally at home indoors or out! Gracious and friendly in its lines, it looks appropriate in the living room—on the patio or porch! Tough Peel Cane and Malacca Cane withstand the weather. Buy two Chairs and Save \$2.
Buy With Credit Coupons. Nothing Down. 6 Months to Pay.

FAMOUS MAKE WASHCLOTHS
Reg. 10c ea. **3 for 10c**
Heavy terry loops for long wear. Good assortment of pastel colors. You can always use plenty of these!

MEN'S DENIM JACKETS or SLACKS
Reg. 4.49 **3.98**
Sturdy 10-oz. denim Jackets are Cossack style, well tailored with front zipper closing. Sizes 36-46. Slacks are full cut California styled with front pleats. Sizes 28-44.

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Combination includes triangular pol. ish treated mop with 48-inch handle and interchangeable washable pad that doubles life of your mop.

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Well tailored, boxer style nylon shorts. Wash in minutes—dry instantly. Sizes 30-42.

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In Butler's Summer Furniture Department (Second Level)
MONDAY 4 P. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
By MR. PETER GROSS
FACULTY MEMBER BAR-B-QUE COLLEGE, ALHAMBRA
See roast being roasted on an electric spit. Sample it—you will agree it's delicious. Consult Mr. Gross on your Bar-B-Que problems.

BOYS' 26" TANK BIKE
Fully Equipped
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Full size boys' 26" bike! 19-inch seat mast, large streamlined tank, chain guard, chrome truss rods, luggage carrier, black tires and rear reflector.

MEN'S S. S. SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 3.95 **2.88**
Our finest cotton plisse short sleeved sport shirts. Solid colors, and fancy prints. 2 chest pockets, built-up collars. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

18" GAS POWER MOWER
Reg. 116.00 **99.88**
1 H. P. Briggs and Stratton engine, cuts 18" swath. Maneuvers easily. Expertly machined. Made from top quality materials. See it demonstrated!

Game Commissioners Call Fishing Jaunt 'Business'

Members of the Western Association of State Fish and Game Commissioners will establish a record for early rising to conduct business of their convention when they meet in Long Beach June 1 to 4.

For on their official agenda on the final day of the convention and under the order of "business," is the entry: "deep sea fishing trip, 6 a.m."

B. Hobby Show Slated June 6-9

Rare objects, examples of handcraft, strange and intriguing collections of drift wood and demonstrations by hobbyists at work.

These are a few of the hundreds of displays which will be seen at the Long Beach Hobby Show June 6-9. Hobby Show hours each day are noon to 10 p. m.

CYO Summer Schedules Set

Catholic Youth Organization summer program activities in Long Beach will begin on June 29 at St. Lucy's Parish and at Our Lady of Refuge Parish on July 13, August Pacheco, CYO director, announced Saturday.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jittery, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Sipping? Have to get up at night?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Our method—exclusively our own—gives immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

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785 CHERRY AVE. (N. E. 7th St.)
MON., WED., & FRI., 9 to 5
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25 Years Specializing in Glands

Army Families in Tropics Miss Good Old Hamburgers

By VERA WILLIAMS

What is life like on a far-flung American Army post in the tropics? What is the most important to the families there? What do they miss the most? How do they adjust to a life so greatly different from that at home?

They adjust if they are the adjusting kind of people, and if they were happy at home, they are likely to be happy where they go. The most important thing is the sheer being together—any service family under one roof is lucky these days.

The thing that looks the best to them is the American flag. And what they miss most is the good old American drive-in, with its hamburgers and French fries.

That's what this writer found out on a recent vacation trip to Panama. Families from Long Beach, now well into their second year at Fort William D. Davis, 500 miles or so from the equator, find life interesting and stimulating—even though muggy hot in the rainy season.

FACE OF THE JUNGLE

They grow used to looking the jungle in the face. They get used to proximity to panthers, wild boars, crocodiles and snakes. The post is like a small city, and the families, all from someplace else and flung together for a period of months or years, build enduring friendships. Even the women get along—they don't dare not to!

The upstairs apartment of Capt. James H. Bowman, his wife, Carol, a former Press-Telegram reporter, and their blond, 4-year-old daughter, Debby, for instance, looks out on a broadfruit tree, a Queen of the Flowers tree now loaded with purple blooms, the rolling green of the golf course—and the Panama Canal! The masts of ships going through the Gatun locks may be seen from their front windows.



ARMS LOADED with flowers, Vera Williams of the Independent-Press-Telegram staff and Debby Bowman, 4, formerly of Long Beach and now of the Canal Zone, stop in a native market in Cristobal—or maybe it was Colon. It's a heap of mangoes in the foreground. Hindu bazaars and native markets attracted Mrs. Williams' attention on a recent vacation trip to Central America.

locks may be seen from their front windows.

The Bowmans and the other families there golf, play cards and dance in the officers' clubhouse (the enlisted men have a club house even better than the officers, they say); fish in the Caribbean and the canal spillways; go to Panama City, which is built on hills much as San Francisco is, and has a Chinese section much like San Francisco's.

They stroll through the Hindu bazaars on the waterfront of Cristobal and Colon, and the husbands complain that far too much of their paychecks goes for brass vases, silver jewelry, leather goods and embroidered linens. They buy mangoes, pineapples, bananas, vegetables and armfuls of flowers in the native markets, and they buy meat there if they want to take a chance on meat long left uncovered.

FUNNY TRAINS

They go through the canal on banana boats and other vessels, and come back from Balboa on funny little trains with plush seats and kerosene lights.

They go to Old Panama and look at the ruins of the city sacked by Henry Morgan in the late 1600's. Great trees now grow out of the crumbling walls of the city that once was there. And they marvel again that Morgan, buccaneer, was a military genius.

They travel on jungle roads through native villages of thatched huts high on stilts to protect the occupants from floods and snakes. They shout "Buenas Dias!" to the natives, and the natives smile and shout "Bueno!" If they can't struggle with even that much Spanish and fall back on the United States "Hello," the natives answer with "Allo!"

Along the dusty roads walk native women, with great loads on their heads. They carry lumber or tubs of water or produce for the market. They are barefooted or perhaps they wear sandals, but they walk beautifully, heads high, backs straight, shoulders level. Something about the softly swaying hips seems strangely familiar—and then one recognizes it. The swaying hips are perfect rumba motion, the working basis for the dance!

PADLOCKED DOORS

Many businesses close for a two-hour siesta in the afternoon. They are locked with large padlocks on the outside and that's that.

Perfumes, gloves, arts and crafts from Europe, the Orient, South America and the South Seas are cheap. Things from the States are more expensive than at home.

Labor is cheap, and a maid will work hard all day and well into the evening for \$30 a month. Also

LAMB TURNS, SUES WOLFE IN WIFE ROW

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Mr. Lamb has sued Mrs. Wolfe.

Walter Lamb has asked \$25,000 damages in a petition against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Wolfe.

Lamb charged Mrs. Wolfe with "alienation of his wife's affections."

C. D. C.

IS COMING TO LONG BEACH!

MONDAY DOORBUSTER

LADIES' BEMBERG SLIPS

Adjustable shoulder straps. Lace and nylon trims. Colors pink and white. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$1.29 VALUE

(IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT)

300 YARDS ONLY PRINTED SHEER REMNANTS

36" to 39" width—one to 10-yard lengths, slightly irregular. Selection consists of lawns, dimities and florals. Many lovely colors and prints.

Values to 44c yd.

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Ride the Escalator to Our Bargain Basement

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★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

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NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay — for

DENTAL PLATES

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Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)

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DENTIST
Over 18 Years in Practice... Ninth Year at First and Pine

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
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NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

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You who need Dental Plates take advantage of JUNE SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

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Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker.
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1:00 p. m., card party.
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

WEDNESDAY
Clubs of the 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.
Club 10—Meets in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 noon; pot-luck dinner; Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

KIDNEY GERMS May Keep You On The Run

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about CYSDEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, CYSDEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million CYSDEX tablets have been dispensed. Ask your druggist for CYSDEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guarantee.

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men's or women's

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LADY HELENE
Solid gold case in white or yellow gold! Exquisite expansion bracelet design, 17 jewel movement.

CALENDAR SUPERMATIC
Tells the time, the month, the date! Thin as a dollar! Sweep second hand. Shockproof, 17 jewel movement.

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your old watch, clock or jewelry brings

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TRADE-IN

either watch -- 65.00
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YOU PAY ONLY 45⁰⁰

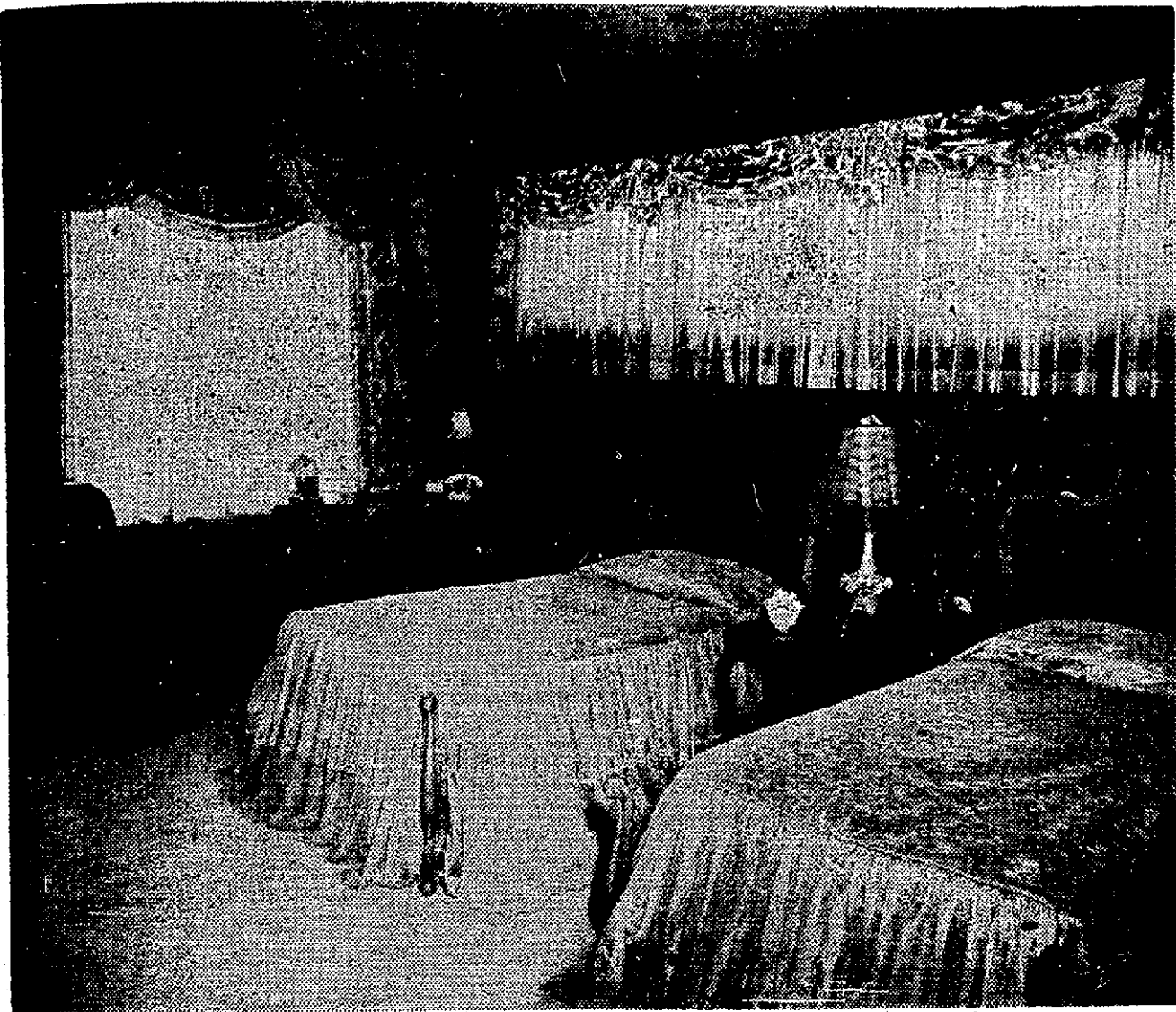
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YOUR TRADE-IN IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

EACH BENRUS COMES IN ITS OWN GIFT BOX!

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1895 E. ANAHEIM STREET—PHONE 6-5211



Paper of striking pattern covers one wall of the Roots' bedroom. Furnishings are of French styling. Large chair, desk chair and waste basket are covered with fabric of fuchsia color.

neath a window at the end of the hall is a table with a circular glass top—its base is a white cherub figure balancing a bowl.

Her finest piece of furniture, Mrs. Root says, is her console table, which stands in the living room in front of the picture windows which look out toward the garden with its ivy covered pillars, tremendous banana trees, flowering trees and camellias, and beyond to a view of the ocean. The console table is French, of antique glass, and on either side of it there is a Louis Phillipe chair covered with a rose material shot with gold. Antique brass candelabras grace the table.

THE LIVING ROOM is very large and has three davenports—two upholstered in a blue-gray knobby material with a silver thread and one in brown and gold. White walls accent the English print draperies of gray-blue with roses, and the beamed ceiling also has been painted white. The fireplace is of Roman brick with bleached walnut paneling above the mantel on which there are a pair of interesting masks. The oil painting of lilies was done by the Roots' son-in-law, John Barnard Jr., and was awarded

the sweepstakes prize in an exhibit at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

Another picture which also is of special personal interest to the Roots is a crayon portrait of their poodle, Tiny, done by Hildebrand.

Circular coffee tables are used in front of the davenports. The most exquisite one (exquisite is the only word really applicable to this table) has a base of amethyst glass in the shape of a small fat barrel. Its antique glass top has peach color flowers painted on it. Matching mirror-topped tables on either side of the room have sculptured figures of a boy as their base.

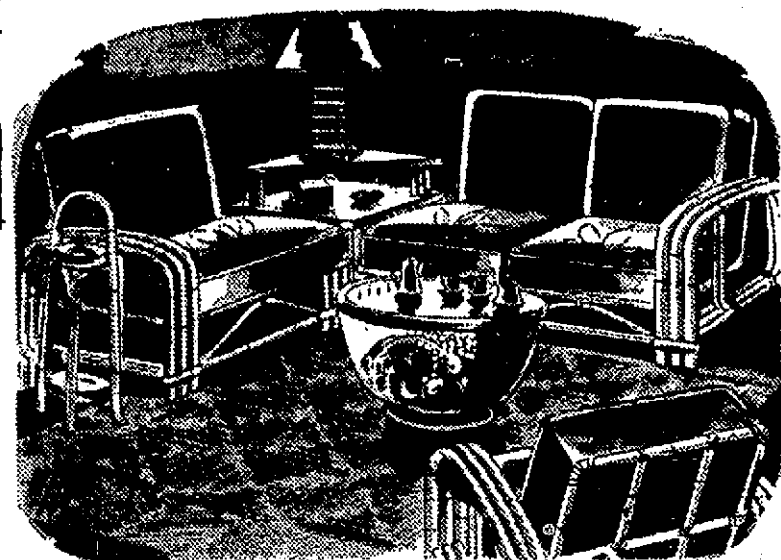
Built-in shelves near the fireplace contain Chinese figures, Venetian glass and bowls.

THE DINING ROOM is on an upper level and separated by low, Roman brick planters and in one of these stands a figure of a Chinese woman, carrying out the firm idea to any visitor that Mrs. Root never chooses anything which is ordinary. She likes nothing better than to go on hunting expeditions to find just the piece she wants for each spot in her house.

The dining room is furnished

in an unusual way—there are two tables instead of one. The table at the right is small, of breakfast room size, and the French chairs are done in amethyst silk. At the left, matching chairs are used for the large dining room table. The window seat is covered with the same amethyst silk. A mirrored screen hides a blank wall and Mrs. Root had a bleached birch cabinet built into one end of the kitchen which shows from the dining room. In this

(Continued on Page 14.)



Complete 8-Piece Group

**BAMBOO
RATTAN SHOPS**

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An outstanding value! Smart and versatile. This 3-pc. sectional offers many room arrangements. Group consists of 3-pc. Sectional and Club Chair with zippered covers, 2-pc. Corner Table, Smoke Stand and Coffee Table.
SPECIALY PRICED 189⁵⁰

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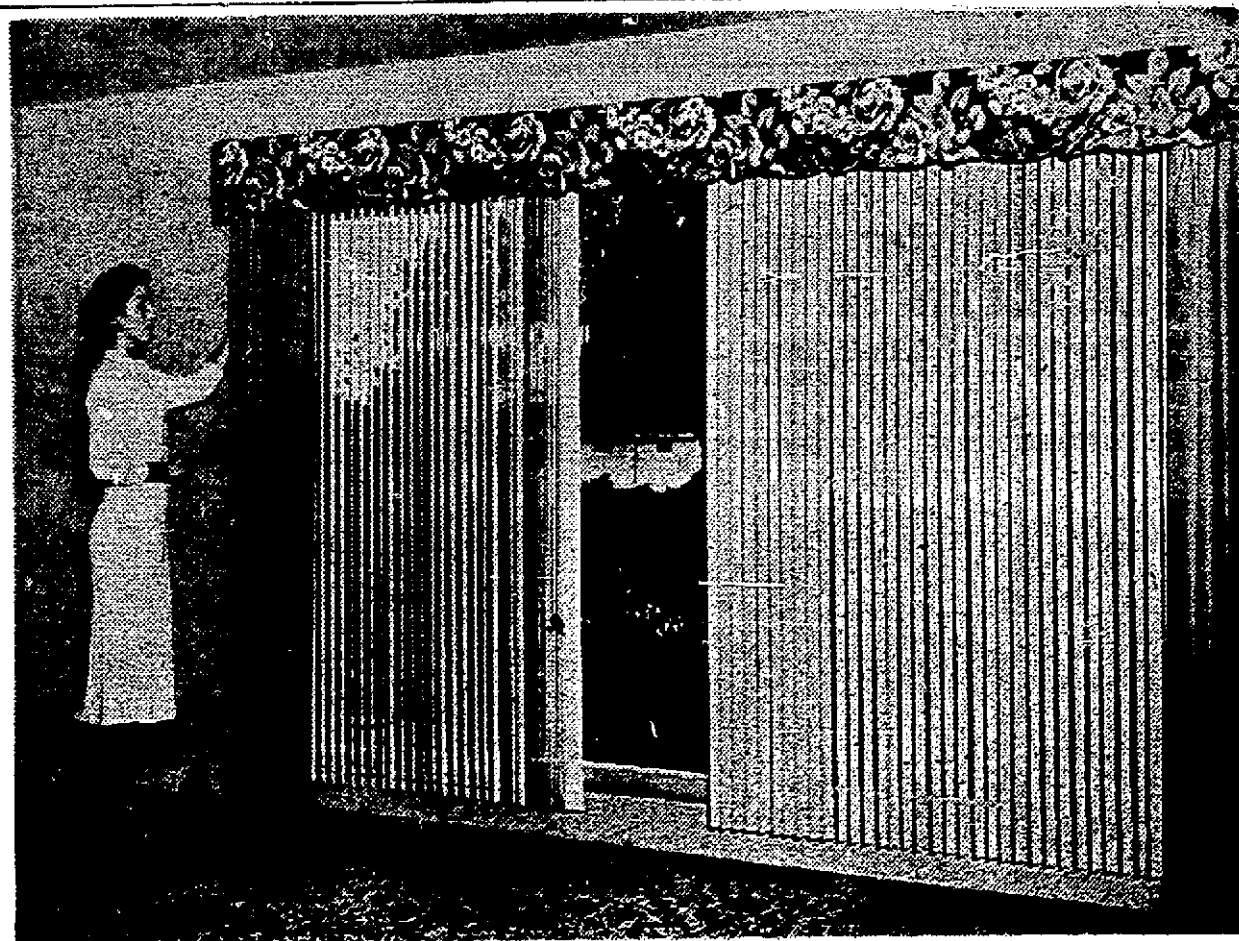
Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the United States Government.

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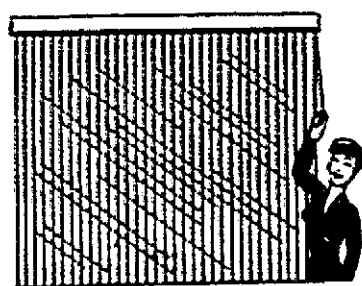
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This is what you have been looking for . . . a masterpiece of inventive genius built with gleaming vertical metal slats that can be closed or drawn aside like a draw drape. And at the same time . . . believe it or not . . . the slats can be turned by a touch on the Control Cord to produce any effect you desire . . . anything from full, unobstructed view to a mere whisper of light and complete privacy. There never has been such perfect "Light Control," such beauty, such color harmony for your windows. And there never was a more practical window covering . . . the satin smooth vertical aluminum slats shed dust like a pane of polished glass. No fading, no tapes, dust-free. If you like smart, modern things in your home, by all means come see these beautiful vertical Venetians. Available in a wide selection of colors. Complete information and demonstration is available at no charge or obligation. Please phone 7-3956.

"NOW AVAILABLE IN Flexalum. ALUMINUM SLATS"

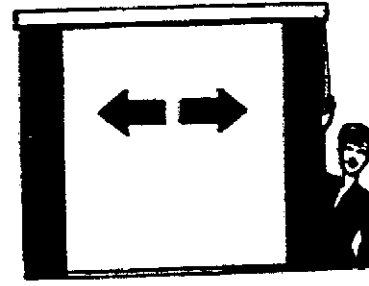
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**\$1 PER
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FRUIT TREES


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Well Established
in 5-Gallon Cans

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ATLANTIC NURSERY

15601 S. Atlantic, Compton

GARDENS

Brilliant Verbena

By Walter Finch



VERBENA, long a garden favorite, is due for a fresh rise in popularity as the beauty of the new grandiflora dwarf strains becomes known. They grow but little taller than the older compacta type, rarely over a foot high. Both flower heads and individual florets, however, are much larger and brighter colored, affording a more brilliant display in flower beds. But both types are expected to retain verbenas' long standing popularity for lawn edging and curb planting.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, verbenas are generally available in mixed and solid color flats. The most popular color is red, while blue, lavender, rose, pink and white are also available. Colors come true to name except for the lavender, which sports some white.

Set out plants from flats in full sun. They can be transplanted from the time they are quite small until they are full blooming size. They prefer to be set slightly deeper than they were in the nursery flat. While verbenas will tolerate any soil, it does best in a loose sandy type. The plants require a minimum of fertilizer, and no special pest control. However, foliage is subject to mildew and evening watering should be held to a minimum.

DOWNEN'S SHOP

1127 E. 10th



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Birds

While Your Are Away
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REASONABLE RATES
EXCELLENT CARE

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Separate Facilities, Under Expert
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LONG BEACH SEED

2550 AMERICAN PH. 4-3710
OPEN SUNDAYS

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SHADE TREES Up to 7-ft. Tall. Evergreen Elm, White Birch, Evergreen Ash, Jacaranda, Chinese Elm, Camphor, EA. 97c

CLOVER SEED Special..... LB. 89c

DICHONDRA SEED (Quick Germinating)..... 1/4 LB. 2.29

CAMELLIAS (Pink Perfection)..... GAL. CAN 79c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu. ft. 1.29

Large Bales, SPECIAL 4.50

Asters, Zinnias, Snaps, Stocks..... DOZ. 25c

STEER MANURE Wood Seed Treated... 2 1/4 cu. ft. L.B. BARK 59c

ROSES, Name Varieties..... SPECIAL 59c

RUFFLED PETUNIAS..... DOZ. 39c

PYRACANTHA Large Red Berries..... GAL. CAN 49c

LEAF MOLD..... 3/4 CU. FT. 1.29

FUCHSIAS..... gal. can 39c

GARDENIAS, Mystery..... gal. can 49c

FREE 1 GRAB BAG

WITH AD TO EACH CUSTOMER Value 15c to 1.50

CLOSED SATURDAYS — OPEN SUNDAYS

CAMERON'S NURSERY

9846 E. BELMONT — BELLFLOWER — TORREY 7-2439

9 BLOCKS NORTH OF ARTESIA BLVD. ON BELLFLOWER, TURN EAST 1 BLOCK

Fuchsia Festival

The second annual Fuchsia Festival will be conducted by Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Branch of the California Fuchsia Society June 6 and 7 in Costa Mesa Park on W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, in conjunction with the eighth annual Lions Club fish fry and carnival.

Fuchsia fans may expect to see display of 300 named varieties of fuchsia blooms, including many 1953 introductions.

FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY

Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery

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POWER LAWN MOWER


From \$84.50 and Your Old Mower

Your Choice of 7 Nationally Advertised Mowers
Cooper Klipper—Davis—Reo—Torro—Johnson
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Be sure to see the world's easiest
handling, most maneuverable mower!

THE JACOBSEN 21" MANOR

It Will Mow Within 3/4-inch of a Wall!



FUCHSIAS

25c ea. or

5 for \$1

in 3-inch Pots

50c ea. in 4-inch Pots

95c ea. in Gallon Cans

These Fuchsias are sturdy plants... about 75 of the most popular varieties in upright or hanging type.

FREE To Every Adult Visitor, May 31 - June 6, A COLORFUL COLEUS!

No Obligation — We'll Be Happy to Have You See Our Nursery.

ADDITIONAL COLEUS 20c EA. ... \$2 DOZEN

Coleus is ideal for shady spots or around sunny beautiful indoors. Every leaf as pretty as a flower!

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(7 Years in the Same Location)

ROSES Standard Variety

Reg. 89c 1-GAL. CAN 59c

6 for \$3.19

PATENTED ROSES

Values from \$1.75 to \$3.25 30% OFF!

1 and 5-Gal.

SHADE PLANTS

Aralia, Fatsia, Hedera, Climbing Aralia, Saxifraga, Low Large Leaves

1-GAL. CAN 49c

TREE ROSES

No. 1 Trees Reg. \$3.50 5-GAL. CAN 2.39

BIRD OF PARADISE

1-GAL. CAN 59c

FUCHSIAS

Wide Selection of Varieties 39c ea.

ALICE'S NURSERY

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OPEN SUNDAY

Anti-Tidelands Solons Back Ike 'Shelf' Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) Acting chairman Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) predicted Saturday the Senate Interior Committee next week will approve a bill creating a federal leasing authority over the outer continental shelf.

Cordon indicated he expects the bill will be debated on the Senate floor week after next. He declined to predict the final form of the measure.

Texas and Louisiana have demanded that conservation, police and tax laws of coastal states be applied to federal underwater lands beyond their seaward boundaries. The "little band of liberals" which fought vainly against the states right bill, which had Mr. Eisenhower's personal backing, now appear to be on the same side with the administration in the developing new row.

FLOOR FIGHT SEEN
A heated floor fight seemed inevitable on the legislation—a companion piece for the recently enacted tidelands bill giving coastal states title to offshore lands out to their historic boundaries.

The states right bill, signed into law by President Eisenhower last week, covered only the portion of the continental shelf immediately adjacent to the coastline—three

miles for most states, 10½ for western Florida and Texas.

The companion bill's aim is to create necessary federal authority for making leases on natural resources in the remainder, and far greater portion, of the shelf which extends seaward at some points as far as 150 miles.

WOULD RAISE ISSUE
Assistant Attorney General J. Lee Rankin, in a letter to Cordon, said it is "objectionable on several grounds" to give the coastal states taxing powers over the federal area. Besides that, Rankin said, "a very serious constitutional question" would be raised.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) denounced Rankin's stand and challenged him to cite constitutional provisions or Supreme Court decisions to back up his position.

Long said Rankin's letter was "outrageous" and "it puts the most federal-minded bureaucrats of the Truman administration in a light that makes them appear to be arch-conservatives."

"I thought the Eisenhower administration had campaigned on a platform that is supposed to respect the functions of state and local governments," Long said. "I am dismayed to see this exhibition of federal bureaucracy at its worst."

Televising of Great Sermons Suggested to Fill Churches

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) Churches in remote areas might fill their pews if they offered large-screen television reception of "sermons of our greatest preachers," Federal Communications Commissioner Paul A. Walker suggested Saturday.

He offered the idea in a speech prepared for delivery to the 165th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., urging religious organizations to consider operating non-commercial television stations or supporting other groups who do so.

Televising the sermons and "services of our larger and better endowed churches" might fill "some of our now partly vacant churches," Walker said. But he cautioned that the first requirement was to enable religious programs in sufficient numbers to get on the air.

He said he was sure commercial television stations would continue to cooperate with religious organizations, but added: "I am not so sure that it will ever be possible for commercial television to make available the amount of choice time which will be necessary for the expansion of religious broadcasting which I feel is so vital to our continued well being."

Ready Ships for Dash to Arctic Weather Bases

WASHINGTON — (AP) A flotilla of four Navy and one Coast Guard ships will make a dash into the Arctic in mid-July to re-supply joint Canadian-U. S. weather stations, it was announced Saturday. The Canadian government's new icebreaker—the CGS D'Iberville—also will help in the supplying of the weather stations, set up in 1947 to obtain data required for short and long-range weather forecasting.

Ladies Live Longer?

BRUSSELS — (AP) Some 45 Belgians' 37 of whom were women, have reached the age of 100 years, according to statistics here. Belgian has about 8½ million inhabitants. In 1900, the country reported only eight Belgians 100 or more years old.

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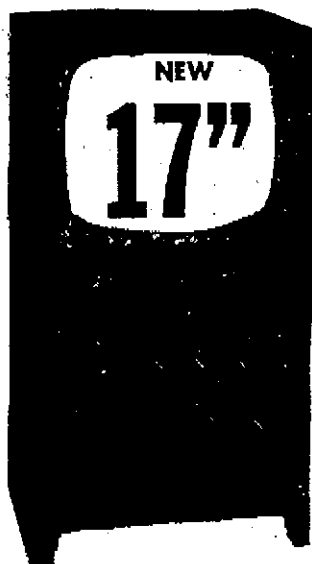
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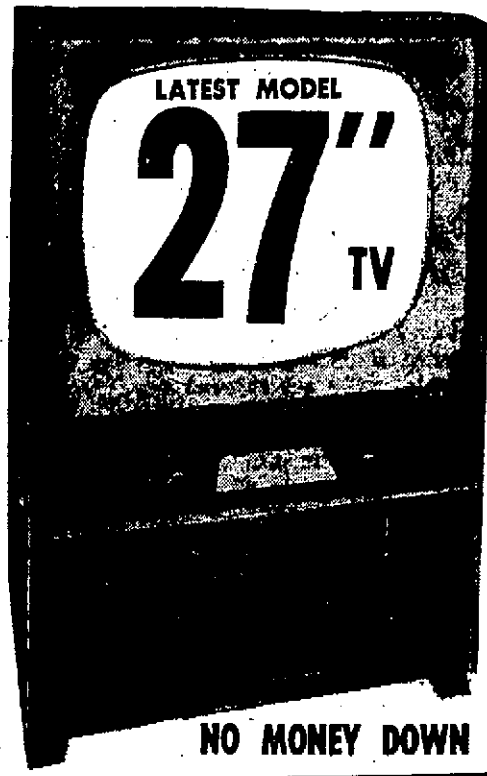
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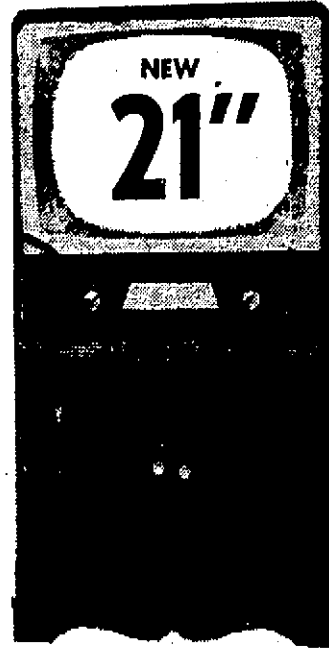
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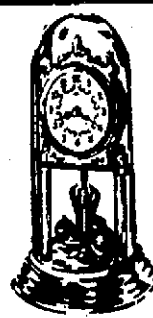
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EDITORIAL

Highway Hospitality

THE JAMPACKED highways of this Memorial holiday week end are a reminder of the increase we may expect in Southern California traffic as the summer vacation travel gets under way.

Out-of-state tourists will enter in record numbers. Southlanders themselves will take to the road in the quest of recreation at the beach, mountain and desert resorts. There will be cars and more cars—and, unfortunately, there will be accidents and more accidents.

The picture will shape up more or less the same all over the country, as the populace begins breaking its neck in a grim effort to have a good time. Let us call it the Great Paradox of the American summer.

Up in the northeast corner of the nation 11 governors have adopted a plan which they hope may make the summer vacation travel in their region happier for everybody concerned. They have issued a joint declaration of a unified summer highway safety campaign.

What the declaration amounts to is a statement of the determination of those states to enforce their traffic laws. They are supposed to do that in any event, of course. But the governors' resolution serves as a special notice to the motorist that crossing a state boundary doesn't relieve him of driver responsibility.

There's nothing new about highway safety campaigns and safety proclamations. The only difference in this case is the size. Perhaps the fact that the problem is considered serious enough for the governors of 11 states to pledge joint effort will have a salutary effect that couldn't otherwise be achieved.

At least the idea is worth a whirl. And since no governor has ever shown reluctance to sign a proclamation, perhaps the chief executives of west coast and adjacent inland states may get together on a similar safety pact. In view of the record, this region certainly should be willing to try anything which offers even the slightest hope of relief from highway slaughter.

This part of the country contains some of the finest tourist attractions in the world. Why not advertise an additional attraction—our determination to extend the hospitality of highway safety?

AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Yorty's Loose Talk

By JOHN S. KNIGHT,
Publisher, Chicago Daily News

AS A FIRM believer in air power, both as a strategic and tactical weapon, I am disturbed by the loose remarks of men like Rep. Samuel Yorty of California who say the Eisenhower administration is crippling the Air Force.

Yorty is calling for Defense Secretary Wilson's resignation because the Pentagon has established 120 Air Force wings as an "interim target" instead of the 143 wings projected by the Truman administration.

The \$5 billion cut recommended by Wilson is an effort to get defense expenditures in line with budget requirements. As estimated by Newsweek, the 143-wing program had been unchanged. Air Force expenditures by 1956 might have been 50 per cent greater than current levels, making a balanced budget impossible at any stage.

Rep. Yorty says we cannot afford "to have a defense department headed by a defeatist secretary... Mr. Wilson is not the man... The dollars he worships will not shoot down enemy planes."

Wilson and his deputy, Roger Kyes, reply that no arbitrary cuts have been made; that the 143 wings program was only a former recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; that 120 groups will give the nation adequate security.

Perhaps Rep. Yorty is an expert on air power but air security depends less upon a theoretical 143 wings than the effective striking strength of planes actually in commission.

Pentagon officials say that 120 wings are all that can be completed by mid-1955; that the Air Force will actually be stronger at that time than originally contemplated; that it will get over \$40 billion which is more than any service is ever satisfied with what it receives. Even the most generous appropriations suffer from the extravagance and faulty procurement methods of the military establishment.

Defense Secretary Wilson seems to know what he is doing. His critics ought to give him a chance to demonstrate that the new program doesn't cancel out any combat plans because of lack of funds.

Sen. Taft's most recent utterance on foreign policy injects more confusion into an already delicate and highly complicated situation. The Senator, who believes in doing "our best" to negotiate "this truce," says that if it fails, the United States "might as well forget the United Nations so far as the Korean war is concerned."

If the current talks at Panmunjom are unsuccessful, Taft thinks we ought to "let England and our other Allies know that we are withdrawing from all further peace negotiations in Korea."

While Taft's impatience is understandable, particularly with the British who favor an "easy truce" and admission of Red China to the United Nations, it is still unclear as to what advantages this country would gain by adopting his suggested procedure.

If we break with the British and other Allies in Korea, couldn't that course of action conceivably lead to another and more serious rift in Europe?

Are we prepared militarily to "go it alone" in Korea? Would we open up an all out attack on North Korea as advocated by President Syngman Rhee and some of our deposed military commanders?

Would we withdraw from the Korean war?

Or, as seems more likely, will we continue to wage a stalemate war until a major development occurs in the world situation?

I agree with Sen. Taft that the United Nations has shown itself to be incapable of preventing aggressions; that it does not have many methods by which, through peaceful persuasion, it can deter and prevent war.

But if, as Taft says, "we are bound to the policy of preventing Communist aggression where it occurs and where it is within our means to stop it," what advantage does the United States gain by throwing away the principle of collective security and even the meager assistance we have received from our Allies?

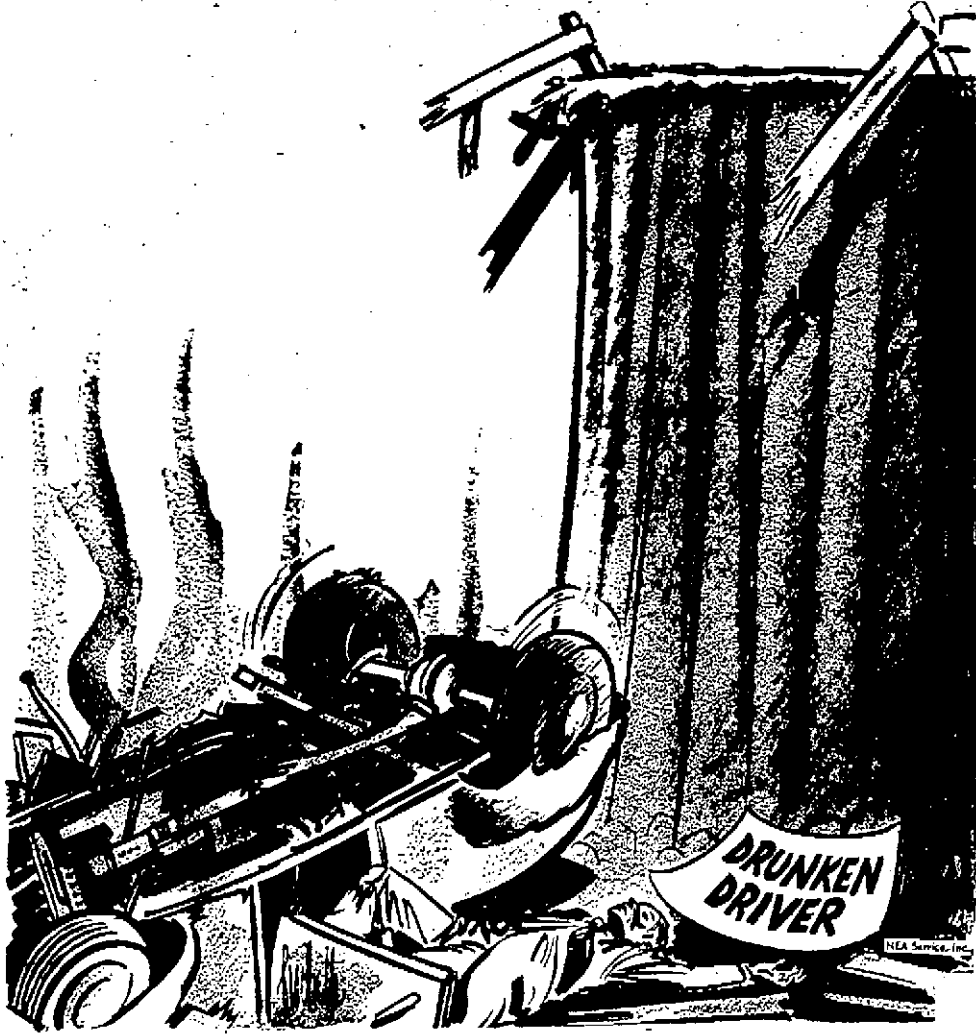
Taft is a great and true American. President Eisenhower spoke recently of the Senator's distinguished public career and his efforts "to combat prejudice and bigotry; to promote tolerance and understanding."

Yet, in this case, it is difficult to follow Taft's reasoning. I see no solution to any global problem in the course he advocated.

There is nothing to be gained by upsetting our relations with other friendly powers at a time when the heads of three governments are preparing to discuss the shape of things at the forthcoming Bermuda conference.

Let us pin our faith in President Eisenhower's ability to strengthen the partnership of free nations rather than bringing about a division which would result in another bloodless Soviet victory.

EPITAPH: "BOTTOMS UP"



DREW PEARSON

President Faces Tough Tax Fight

WASHINGTON. — Inside facts do not bear out Speaker Joe Martin's optimistic, but somewhat guarded prediction that Congress will go along with Ike and continue excess profits taxes.

Congressional leaders, including Martin himself, agree privately that if Ike is to continue excess profits taxes he will have to come down from the ivory tower and begin slugging it out with his Capitol hill foes. Even then, his chances appear slim, despite the President's popularity with the people.

Reed's GOP colleagues on the ways and means committee were standing with their chairman, the speaker didn't pursue the issue. He urged everyone to vote conscientiously, but warned that a split in GOP ranks could only help the Democrats win the 1954 Congressional elections.

Even more significant was the secret caucus of ways and means Democrats. Hitherto, Democrats have been Eisenhower's best supporters. But this time, leaders Sam Rayburn and John McCormack declared it was time to call a halt to the curious phenomenon of Democratic Congressmen saving the President from the under-cutting of his own Republican party.

RAYBURN IRKED

Obviously irked by Ike's speech blaming Democrats for his problems, Rayburn said he couldn't understand the Eisenhower logic of lambasting Democrats one day and pleading for their votes the next.

McCormack, Rep. Jere Cooper of Tennessee, and others also spoke resentfully about Ike's opposition to more social security, contended that if Eisenhower is successful in suspending the social security 2 per cent tax increase it will seriously weaken the old age pension program.

As a result, Democrats decided to let the Republicans "stew in their own juices" in the tax fight.

A strong Republican President shouldn't depend on Democrats for leadership in his battles with Congress, summarized John McCormack. "It's time President Eisenhower demonstrated some leadership himself by coming to grips with the enemies in his own party."

ABE LINCOLN'S BOAT
One day in December 1828, young Abe Lincoln pushed a

crude, homemade flatboat out on the Ohio River at Rockport, Ind., to commence what some historians have termed "one of the most important trips in history."

Today, 125 years later, Indiana's new Republican Congressman, D. Bailey Merrill, has asked the National Park Service to make a national shrine of the three-acre site of the ferryboat landing from which young Abe launched his homemade flatboat at the start of that historic journey.

"Abe was only 19 years old at the time," Congressman Merrill tells the story. "He and his companion, Allen Gentry, were taking a cargo of farm produce down the Ohio and Mississippi to be sold in New Orleans, theemporium of the west."

"Six weeks later the two young men from Indiana arrived in New Orleans, sold their cargo and flatboat and spent several days roaming throughout the glittering metropolis of 40,000 people."

"New Orleans," recounts the Congressman, "was the first major city young Abe had ever seen. He was fascinated by its great wealth, its brilliant gardens, and the genteel speech of the city folk."

"But young Lincoln also got his first glimpse of a slave market, where men, women, and children were auctioned to the highest bidder."

"Abe watched the proceedings with unbelieving eyes, and, according to records of the Gentry family, remarked to his companion, Allen Gentry, 'If I ever get a chance to hit that business, I'm going to hit it hard.'"

"That," says the Congressman, "was a turning point in Abe's life—in effect, a turning point in American history. The entire three-month journey had a profound effect on young Lincoln and helped to mold his later philosophy regarding slavery."

MALCOLM EPLEY

Oil Projects Decision May Take Year

LIKE THE MILLS of the gods, the courts grind slowly, and it may be in the neighborhood of a year before a final determination of the legal questions ruling the fate of nearly \$40,000,000 worth of civic projects approved by the voters of Long Beach April 3.

These are so-called upland projects, which would be financed by the city's Public Improvement Fund. They are headed by the \$16,850,000 hospital and health program, and include nine other projects of great importance to the city.

At the time they were voted, people of the city knew that the financing of the projects would be put to legal test. On the eve of election, a suit was filed, naming Felix Mallon as plaintiff, to test the legal propriety of spending tidelands oil money, which makes up the Public Improvement Fund, on projects away from the tidelands area.

This apparently did not affect the election, and there was no reason why it should. On the authority of a legislative act and a City Charter amendment, the financing program had been set up, and the people properly went ahead and indicated some of the projects they wanted to see carried out if the financing arrangement survived the legal inquiry.

The suit was not unwelcome. While the City Attorney's office and many other authorities, including state officials, believed the City's right to spend one-half of the tidelands oil money away from the tidelands had been legally established by the legislative action and charter amendment, it was deemed prudent to have any question of legality resolved by the court.

Unfortunately, the state's appellate court refused to take original jurisdiction, which would have hastened a decision. The suit was therefore filed in Superior Court, and presumably will be taken eventually to the Supreme Court. That may take a year.

BASIS OF SUIT

Attorney Charles J. Stratton, who represents the plaintiff Mallon, is expected in a few days to file an amended complaint to make the issues more clearcut. In effect, his suit asks that the City be enjoined from using tidelands oil money anywhere but on the tidelands.

It is based on the contention that the terms of the original tidelands grant from the State to the City of Long Beach could not be changed insofar as physical location of projects was concerned. Under the original terms as interpreted by the courts, the money could be spent only on tidelands projects.

However, at the legislative session two years ago, the grant was revised to permit use of one-half of the tidelands money off the tidelands. This was done in a measure designated as AB 3400. Before AB 3400 was passed and signed by the governor, its legal propriety was carefully examined. Some excellent authorities passed it as a. k. a. However, the courts are the final authority, and the decision in the case of Mallon vs. Long Beach will settle the issue.

After passage of AB 3400, people of Long Beach passed a charter amendment establishing the Public Improvement Fund to be made up of the tidelands oil money transferred for upland use. Then came the April 3 vote. Two of the projects on the ballot, the Marina and the Auditorium Annex, are located on the tidelands and are not affected by the legal question. The City, of course, will not proceed with the other projects until the question is cleared.

AB 3400 was proposed and passed to broaden the benefits of tidelands oil money. Many of the projects authorized April 3 promise regional as well as local benefits. The earliest possible determination of the legal question is desirable, in order that these broadened values may be soon realized in this rapidly growing community. And of course, if the way is cleared, other valuable projects can be initiated in the future.



Who Died for Us

They are the ones who took up arms... To heed our country's call... They are the ones who died for us... Who gave their very all... White crosses penetrate the sod... Where now they sleep in peace... Deep in the faith and hope that all... Hostilities will cease... We thank them for their sacrifice... That nothing will destroy our flag... Or red and white and blue... We honor them with all our hearts... And kneel before each cross... To praise them for their bravery... And weep for every loss... God bless the ones who gave their lives... In their heroic way... And may they gain His glory in... The prayers we say today.

Thoughts

And humbled not himself before the Lord, as Manasseh his father had humbled himself; but Amon trespassed more and more.—II Chron. 35:23.

My God, give me neither poverty nor riches, but whatever it may be thy will to give, give me, with it, a heart that knows humbly to acquiesce in what is thy will.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Medical Fees

(Continued From Page 1)

what are average doctor fees. Insurance companies cannot give full coverage, or even a deductible plan, because they have no way of knowing what the doctor's fee may be. Because a few doctors take advantage of this situation all doctors are blamed for a bad situation.

The plan discussed at the Los Angeles meeting was similar to that which this writer has been advocating for over five years. It would call for doctors to set fees for all categories of medical services. These fees would be posted in their offices. A patient could look at the fee list and see just what his bill would be. He could buy medical insurance to cover the cost. It is probable such a plan should be on a deductible basis. A patient would pay the first one or two calls at the office. This would make the insurance much less costly because it would eliminate the hypochondriacs who would keep doctors busy all the time if it cost nothing to be treated. But if a serious illness or accident occurred, a family would feel secure in knowing they had covered themselves with adequate insurance.

Families can now have insurance protecting them against hospital bills. The Blue Cross system is a splendid coverage. Many private insurance companies have equally good coverage. This is because most hospital expenses can be set and insured against. The medical profession has been revolutionized over the past 20 years. California doctors have brought about revolutionary changes by their Blue Cross and California Physician Service program. They have given a splendid insurance coverage to a million or more people in California. But there are 10 million people here. There are too many doctors who charge fees in excess of the coverage of Blue Shield and private insurance coverage. The criticism caused by a few doctors has endangered the whole profession in its fight against socialized medicine.

Americans will never be satisfied with socialized medicine where patients are assigned to certain doctors like hats checked in a check room. Americans want to pick their own doctor. They will never be satisfied with group plans where by certain doctors work on a salary and patients must go to those doctors or lose the benefits they paid for. In our opinion the American people want a system of prepaid medicine just as do the doctors. But a medical system should adjust itself to being covered by adequate insurance plans just as automobiles are covered. If a car owner takes out \$100 deductible accident insurance on his car, he knows he is covered for all over \$100 of damage to his car. That is because the insurance company has a good idea of what repair costs are and insures against that knowledge. If the insurance companies knew what the doctors' fees would be, they could write deductible insurance on the same basis.

Because we believe this to be one of the most important factors, if not the most important, in our social and economic life, we write frankly on this subject. We are greatly encouraged to find the California Medical Association so alert to the problem. Based on the progress made by the profession the past 10 years, there is real hope of solving this problem in the not distant future.—L. A. C.

L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.

TOWN MEETING

Salesmanship

TO THE EDITOR:

On reading about the very small percentage of college graduates preferring selling as a career, I was impelled to comment.

For seven years I have been a salesperson, a department manager, a demonstrator, credit clerk. I have also worked in offices, newspaper work, cashiering, and defense plants.

I will never accept any work but sales work again. I found more money in other lines. I found seniority the only guide in many jobs. When there is no other way to advance, one's mind is dulled; all hopes and aspirations die when the implacable rule book of seniority is placed above brains and ability.

Money can not make up for assembly-line personalities; to be one of many things!

True, sales work is tiring to a degree, but the compensations are well worth it. I was not tired after sitting at a desk all day, but I was defeated.

The magic contact with many peoples is an education in tolerance; the unfailing rule of courtesy makes for good habits and decent manners. Lack of stimu-

lation and a certain happiness in one's work eventually leads to frustration and discontent.

There are millions of people in America who have big pay checks and yet are miserable and have no ambition or liking for their work. I am a saleswoman, I chose that work, so I accept its faults and enjoy its advantages. If I had a child graduating this June, I would not send him to college. I would ask him to learn all phases of selling, for he would never be a rubber stamp and might find the American dream still exists!

MRS. EDWARD BOLAS,
4966 Woodruff Ave.

Ash Flickers

TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder how many automobile accidents have been caused by drivers who fiddle around with cigarettes while they are supposed to be driving?

The automobile smoker drops cigarettes on the floor boards, ducks down to pick them up; takes eyes off the road to light up; sticks hand out to flick the ashes, thereby causing everybody for blocks behind to swerve or slam on the brakes.

All for a smoke.

U. V. LANDSUNG.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



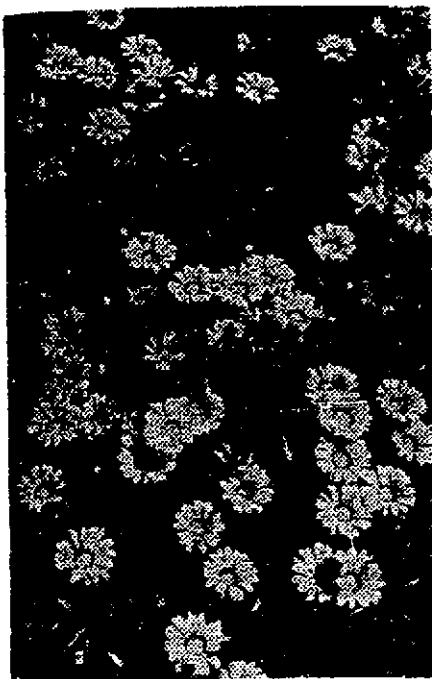
"Why didn't anybody say it's Saturday? I've already brushed my teeth and hair."

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Camels of the Plant World

By Bob Gilmore



Gazanias like the sun and do well in parking strips or on banks where watering is a constant problem.

**SNAROL
KILLS
SNAILS, SLUGS**

COVERING an exposed slope with colorful ornamentals is not quite as difficult as it sounds. The clue to solving this problem is proper selection of plant material. It should be kept in mind that most sunny banks take a terrific beating from the sun; the soil is usually quite poor and watering may prove difficult because of excessive run-off at the surface. Thus, plants situated on a hillside or comparable location must be able to tolerate these rather rigorous growing conditions.

One of the best perennial plants for covering sunny slopes is the mesembryanthemum, perhaps better known as the iceplant. Its name is due to the fact that the leaves often appear to be covered with ice; this being caused by glistening watery dots. Actually, the iceplant is a succulent which means that tremendous quantities of moisture are stored up in the foliage sections. You might refer, with good reason, to the mesembryanthemum as one of the camels of the plant world. Colors range through shades of white, yellow, purple, pink and magenta.

Ivy-leaved geraniums are also valuable for covering sunny banks. The geranium grows like a weed in our mild climate and is very much at home in this area. Actually, the growing conditions of Southern California in general are comparable to those of South Africa, the homeland of this plant. But be sure that you obtain the ivy-leaved geranium for sunny slopes. Other varieties will not prove as successful.

Another interesting plant from South Africa is the gazania. This is also a perennial which means it will continue to grow for many years. The classification of perennial is used in distinction to an annual which completes its entire life cycle in one growing season. Thus annuals, unless they reseed themselves like the alysum, must be replanted every year.

IN THIS AREA gazanias are used widely for covering banks and also in parking strips. They flower almost continuously from

April up to January. Like many other South African daisies the gazanias close their flowers at night and frequently remain closed on gray days or when there is an absence of sunshine.

A very colorful and popular plant for hillsides and banks is the lantana, usually sold at nurseries in gallon containers. The flowers are quite small but the plants produce heavily and frequently a bush will be almost entirely clothed in bright-toned florets. The colors range through shades of orange-yellow, lemon-yellow, lilac, red and white. Perhaps the only objection to the lantana is its somewhat straggling habit of growth.

Other ornamentals that will perform well as ground covers are vinca major, vinca minor, ajuga reptans, lonicera japonica halliana, portulaca, convolvulus maurentanicus, cistus, as well as such foliage plants as heder helix, fraaria chilensis, dichondra, lippia and euonymus fortunei radicans.



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SYCAMORE
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MANY VARIETIES 1-GAL. CANS **75¢**
CAMELLIAS
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Sycamores
American Elms
Evergreen Ash
1/2 OFF
Golden Arborvitae
Burford Holly
Eastern Snowball
Meyer Lemon **49¢**

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EARLY JUNE SPECIALS THRU JUNE 3RD

JUNIPER **Pfitzer 59¢** DWF. MEYER'S **Lemon 59¢**
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NO. 1 GRADE STANDARD
TREE ROSES \$2.49
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RECORD ALBUM

Hap, Hap, Happy Tune

By Elaine Hauck

DISKA AND DATA: There's good listening in the duets that Mindy Carson and Guy Mitchell have just recorded for Columbia. One of the best of these is a hap, hap, happy thing by Bob Merrill entitled "Tell Us Where the Good Times Are." "Oh, we just came in from away out yonder . . . TELL US WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE!" sing Mindy and Guy and you'll bounce merrily along with them. They give this tune such a vocal you won't be able to keep your toes from jiggling. It's backed with a perfect musical mate with Guy and Mindy blending on Hank Williams' "There's Nothing as Sweet as My Baby."

If you like this one you'll want to give a listen to more dueting by Mitchell and Carson, so try these on your turntable: "That's a Why," backed with "Train of Love," and "I Want You for a Sunbeam" and "So Am I" on the flip side.

Guy Mitchell has also waxed a single for Columbia called "Walkin' and Wond'rin'." It's a folksy ballad with a waltz tempo and Guy sings it in the same stellar way as he did "My Heart Cries for You."

PROGRESSIVE JAZZ: Stan Kenton stompers will be happy to learn that he has three new sets of Capital 45 rmps going now. The hottest of the three is "New Concepts of Artistry in Rhythm," which includes (man, dig these crazy titles) "Young Blood"; "23 Degrees West";

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 15)

STAMPS MACAW AMASS
CHILWERA INANE LENTILL
PROMOTED MISADVENTURE
LAW SET DOLE GIRD DOU
AYES REPOSE PELT SECH
TERMS NORA CODE LANCE
ONSET TOY PAR CANTOR
REFER TENTATIVE
MUSLEAD MARY CATARACT
INTERM PANT MIRE WAR
LEEDS GANG WIDE SPARE
ERN POST CITY SPARTIA
STEFFENS ROLE POOREST
LONGEVITY ALLOT
ARGUED ICE SNA RIFLE
WEEKS TREE MANI SALES
ACNE BEES POTEMU LOST
ROE ALEA ROVE TAP USE
DISFRANCHISE PULASTER
SLEETS RIGER OVERSEE
SENSE STARS TESTED



GUY MITCHELL
... With Mindy He's Great ...

and "Frank Speaking." Kenton was never better.

Gerry Mulligan also is hitting on all cylinders with his current LPs, carrying the Pacific Jazz label. The best one of these is the Gerry Mulligan Quartette, Volume I, featuring baritone sax, trumpet, drums and bass. It includes that old favorite "Frenesi; "Aren't You Glad You're You"; and "Bernie's Tune."

TOP TEN TUNES: The Number One niche on your hit parade last week was filled by Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge," followed by (2) "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin; (3) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (4) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (5) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (6) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (7) "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher and (10) "Caravan," Ralph Marterie.

You'll like these: Nat King Cole's "I'm in Love"; Kay Starr's "Allez-vous-en" and Gordon McRae's "C'est Magnifique." These tunes are all from Cole Porter's new musical "Can Can," and were recorded by Capitol. Incidentally, Capitol is putting out an original cast album that will include all the wonderful numbers in the show.

TOMORROW'S classics may be heard in the public library's

collection of the best of the contemporary composers. Among those recently added are the new Columbia records of modern American music, which include Copland, "Sextet for String Quartet, Clarinet, and Piano," with Kohn, "Chamber Concerto for Viola and String Monet"; Piston, "Sonatina for Violin and Harpsichord" with Cage, "String Quartet"; Thomson, "Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra," with Thompson, "The Mother of Us All"; Thomson, "Stabat Mater" and "Capital, Capitals," with Harrison, "Suite for Cello and Harp," and "Suite No. 2 for String Quartet."

The favorites of the week, at the library, were "Don Juan in Hell," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9," the French language records, "Il Trovatore" and the complete "Porgy and Bess."

Meet to Plan Stamp Show

Plans for the stamp exhibit in Municipal Auditorium June 26-28, to which stamps will be sent from many parts of America, will be discussed at the meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, Broadway at Linden Ave.

Junior collectors will be advised about entering exhibits, and the veterans committee will report on the number of frames wounded men will have at the show.

Members may volunteer to act as hosts and hostesses at the Stamp Collectors Club exhibit at the Hobby Show June 6-9 in Municipal Auditorium.

Trading and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Root Home

(Continued From Page 11.)

she keeps her Dorothy Thorpe service of goblets and clear crystal, blue and turquoise service plates—in view but protected from dust by sliding glass doors.

A service porch is located beyond the kitchen; then a recreation room, maid's room and bath complete this wing. A sheltered patio, furnished with comfortable chairs, tables and umbrellas is beyond the service porch.

The Roots' house was built in the shape of a U. The left-hand side of the U contains the main bedrooms, Root's den and the bathrooms. The master bedroom has been Mrs. Root's latest project. Part of one wall was torn out and a tremendous picture window installed, facing the ocean. The woodwork and wall are painted turquoise.

For floor covering Mrs. Root selected white shag carpeting.

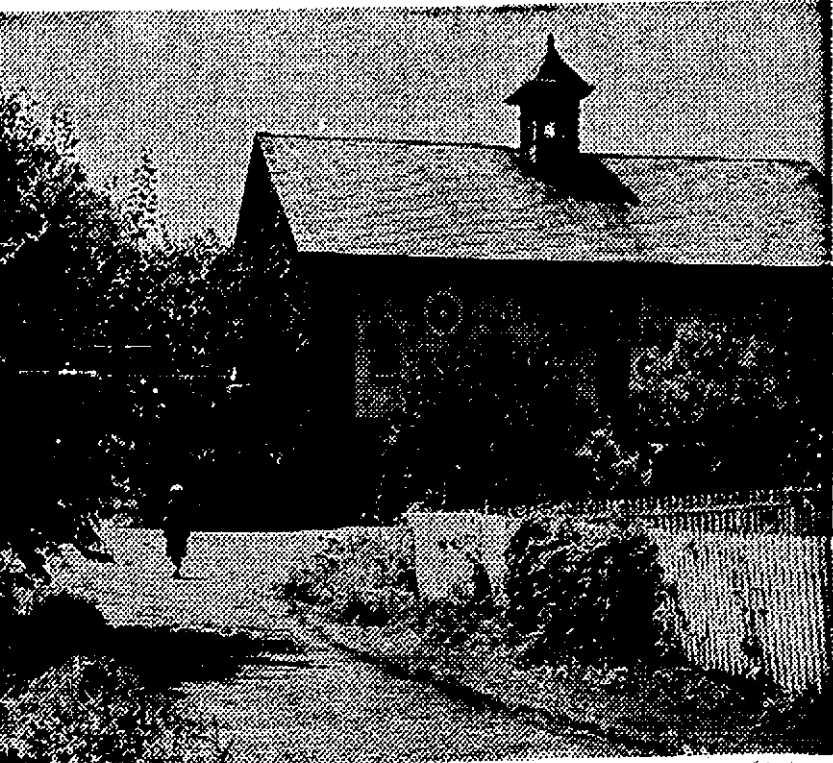
Mrs. Root's next project will be the recreation room and it will take her some time to decide on just what she wants there, for she has learned the value of giving thought to each and every piece in this Palos Verdes home.

ACE STAMP HOUSE

STEPHEN M. FARNDILL

A modern stamp store with a complete line of collector's needs.

413 EAST 3RD ST.
LONG BEACH



All elements in this scenic view seem to belong together and combine to bring attention to the barn.

CAMERA ANGLE

Compose That Shot!

By the Shutterbug

COMPOSITION is important in every kind of picture taking, because it is the way the subject matter of a picture is arranged.

When all of the elements in a picture are arranged in a pleasing fashion, then you have a picture that's pleasant to look at and I'm sure that's what we all want in our snapshotting.

When you take a picture of a little girl playing in the backyard sandbox, and on one side you see a neighbor hanging out the family wash and on the other side you have half a man changing a tire on an automobile—that's a picture that has parts of several stories and kills the punch of the main story you want to tell. It is as though you had taken an article from this newspaper, cut the paragraphs apart, and inserted at random, lines from other unrelated stories. Obviously, it would be a very garbled hodge-podge. And some pictures I've seen are just that!

In taking the same picture, if the photographer moved in closer to the little girl and her playing in the sandbox—chances are good he'd have a pleasing picture that tells its story simply well.

In no case is composition more important than in scenic views.

Probably the greatest difficulty in composing a scenic view is being able to separate what we can see with our eyes from what we can see in the camera's viewfinder. A little concentration is the answer. If you really look at the scene through the viewfinder, with your mind as well as your eye, then you will know just what is going to appear on your picture and will take it accordingly.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners at the recent double program meeting were: Color competition, Carl Van Steenberg, first; Howard Rollins, second; Glenn Sieben, third; Floyd Williamson, honorable mention. Class A, black and white competition:

Lowell Weeks, first, third and honorable mention; Ilse Stevens, second; Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Class B, black and white, Karl Mahr, first, second, third. Merle Ewell judged color and M. Fong, black and white.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

A TOTAL of 101 cash and merchandise prizes worth \$12,000 will be awarded contestants entering prize-winning transparencies in the 1953 Ansco Color Snapshot Contest. An additional 101 prizes worth \$3800 will be awarded dealers who sell the prize-winning Ansco color film. The new nation-wide contest sponsored and conducted by Ansco opens June 15 and closes Sept. 30.

Grand prize for the contestant submitting the best transparency will be a new Ford car. A grand prize of \$500 in cash will be presented the dealer who sold the Ansco color film to the grand prize-winning contestant. One hundred additional prizes will be awarded—50 prizes for pictures in the "scenic" class and 50 identical prizes for snapshots in the "human interest" class. First prize in each class will be a round-trip flight to Hawaii for two via United Air Lines, plus \$100 cash in expense money.

GAINES Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, announces a contest for dog photographers with a first prize of \$500, second prize of \$250 and third prize of \$100. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 11. A post card request to the above address will bring a copy of contest rules. Only unmounted, unretouched black-and-white photographs will be considered. There is no limitation on size.

Queen Elizabeth Coronation Stamps



Historic! New exciting set of 6 stamps. Every stamp from a different Crown Colony.
OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$2.00 COMPLETE
This special price is made in order to introduce our bargain approvals to you. Since this is a very small issue we must limit one set to a customer. Order Today. Money Back Not Satisfied.

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CHILDREN'S MENUS

Creamed Chicken...9 Dimes, 1 Nickel

2 Chicken Drumsticks.....10 Dimes, 2 Nickels

Roast Turkey.....12 Dimes, 1 Nickel

Hot Beef Sandwich.....8 Dimes, 5 Nickels

Roast Prime Rib.....10 Dimes, 10 Nickels

Chopped Round Steak.....11 Dimes

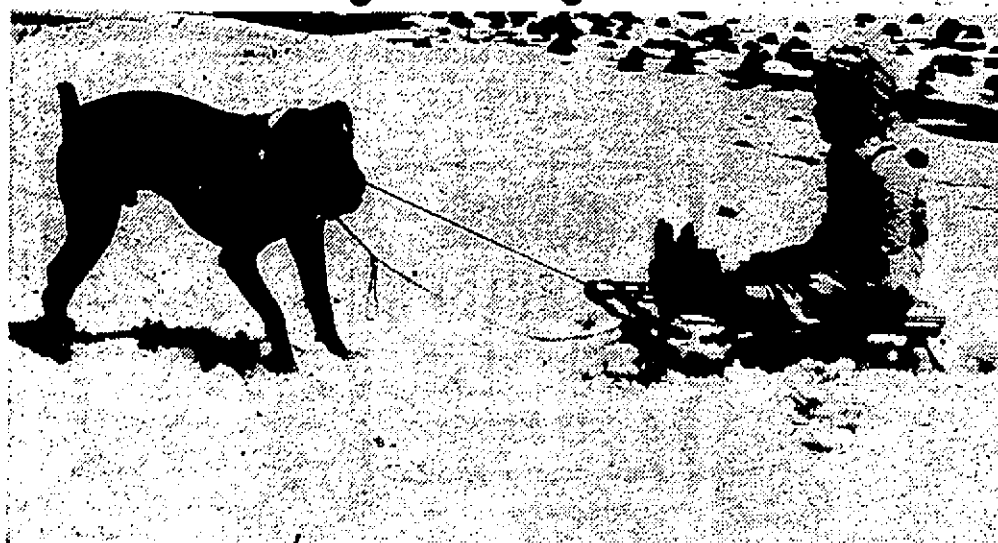
INCLUDING:

SALAD OR VEGETABLE—MILK OR HOT CHOCOLATE

SHERBET OR ICE CREAM



'Mushing' the Big Bear Trail



NO SLED DOG. Skipper does his best in the unfamiliar role to give a ride to his young mistress, Ann Pechin, 3 1/2, of 4721 Hayter Ave., during this week-end's snow storm in the mountain resort area. Skipper, who is too young to have made the Yukon gold rush, pulls in this unorthodox manner so he can keep an eye on Ann.—(Thompson Photo.)

Big Labor Unions Set to Demand UAW Gains

WASHINGTON — (UP). Big labor unions Saturday were jumping on the bandwagon behind the powerful CIO auto workers to demand 1953 wage increases in line with settlements in the motor industry.

Officials of the railroad and maritime unions pointed out to management the benefits paid last week by the big-three of auto production—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—as a basis for winning new contracts for their members.

The mammoth CIO steelworkers union also is expected to cite the auto union gains won by President Walter P. Reuther when it moves back into negotiations with U. S. Steel on Wednesday. A steel settlement might well set the wage pattern for the rest of the big industry this year.

W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said in Detroit that "I am asking management to follow General Motors' lead by agreeing with us to correct wage inequities with our members." He said it was "absolutely necessary" that rail workers be given a pay raise when their present contract expires Oct. 1.

In the current bargaining battle between the CIO Maritime Union with Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship

operators, Union President Joseph Curran charged the companies with being "unrealistic" in refusing to grant new benefits in view of the auto agreements. While these unions sought to take advantage of the auto settlements, their negotiations differ from those in the car industry. Reuther won added benefits to current contracts which are due to run until mid-1955, including raised pensions and a one-cent boost in the annual four-cent productivity increases.

Rail, maritime, steel and other big unions, on the other hand, are seeking new wage agreements. Management is believed certain to point out this contrast at the bargaining table. Shipowners already have served notice that their profits will not permit further wage hikes this year. They proposed instead the elimination of certain present benefits.

A new demand by rail unions for "fringe" benefits for 1,000,000 non-operating employees has not yet brought a reply from the industry, but union leaders anticipate rejection of the demands.

Routher still faces tough sledding in seeking to extend his newly-won benefits to other affiliates of his union.

International Harvester Co., which has similar contracts with the UAW and CIO Electrical Workers, has advised its 75,000 employees that it has no intention to follow the cut pattern. Harvester President John L. McCaffrey said the company planned to cut two cents an hour in wages due to a drop in the old cost-of-living index, although the auto industry agreed to forgo this payout.

Couple Seeing Housing Tract Crash in Ditch

The new homes—dream of any young married couple—were beautiful.

They were so beautiful that Jerome L. Picker, 30, and his wife, Leonie, 25, of Los Angeles, failed to notice the big ditch as they were sight-seeing in their car in a new housing tract at Sterns St. and Palo Verde Ave. Saturday.

Picker's car skidded and fell ten feet to the bottom of the ditch. He received cuts on the chin and about the body. Mrs. Picker was knocked unconscious and suffered body cuts and loss of blood. They were taken to Seaside Hospital.

Picker told officers he was watching the houses as he was driving on Sterns St. and failed to notice it dead-ended at Palo Verde Ave. The ditch is being dug for a drainage project for the new housing area.

NO CASE IS HOPELESS!



Picture taken Mar. 12, 1953, in our studio, showing one limb permanently freed of disfiguring hair and skin left smooth and clear by use of

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Happy Little Train Wags Its Tail at Town, Mashes Autos, Noses Up to Sleepy Citizen

LANCASTER, Pa.—(AP). One of the weirdest accidents in railroad annals turned up here Saturday. You wouldn't believe it if you saw it.

The tag end car of a local freight moving down Water St. jumped the tracks.

It mashed 17 parked automobiles, damaged houses, fire escapes and parking meters in a two-block spree. Then the car hopped back on the tracks.

Crewmen on the train didn't know anything was happening.

SLEEPER VS. TRAIN

They found out when they brought the train to a stop after encountering a citizen who had fallen asleep on the tracks in the middle of the street.

He was pushed aside by the slow-chugging locomotive. He suffered brush burns and bruises.

This sequence of events was reconstructed today by city police and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The 13-car train was making local deliveries to plants and stores within six blocks of Penn Square, heart of this farming region city of 60,000. The freight

was moving slowly on tracks that run down the center of Water St.

AUTOS FLATTENED

The tag-end car left the tracks at a switch. Crewmen on the engine and in the caboose immediately behind the engine didn't notice anything unusual as the train chugged along.

But back at the other end things were happening. The freight car careened crazily to the side, lashing at autos parked along the curb.

Some were crushed almost flat. One total wreck was a brand new sedan with '93 miles on the speedometer.

The mashing went on for three blocks until the freight car was dragged back on the tracks.

Residents were running from their homes at the clatter.

Incoming telephone lines of the police switchboard lighted up like a Christmas tree. Radio cars were sent to intercept the train.

At Water and Conestoga Sts., 38-year-old Melvin Schlossman, a

resident of the section known locally as "Shantytown," was lying on the street between the rails.

DISASTER CATCHES UP

He didn't hear the engine approach. The engineer didn't see him until too late to stop.

A bumper on the engine front struck Schlossman and pushed and rolled him off the track. The train ground to a halt.

That's where the police caught up.

Amazed crewmen looked back along the street at the trail of devastation, and the folks swarming from their homes.

A police car took Schlossman to St. Joseph's Hospital. His condition was reported as not serious.

Silent Screen 'Great,' William Farnum, III

HOLLYWOOD — (AP). William Farnum, 77, the famed stage and screen actor of an earlier era, was reported seriously ill Saturday in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

His physician, Dr. Edmund Crowley, said the actor's condition is serious. Farnum, now white-haired, once earned \$520,000 a year as a handsome leading man in silent film roles. Probably his most famous role was in "The Spoilers" in 1912.

The actor lost a fortune in the 1929 stock market crash but continued to play in movies for many years.

People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged when

may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

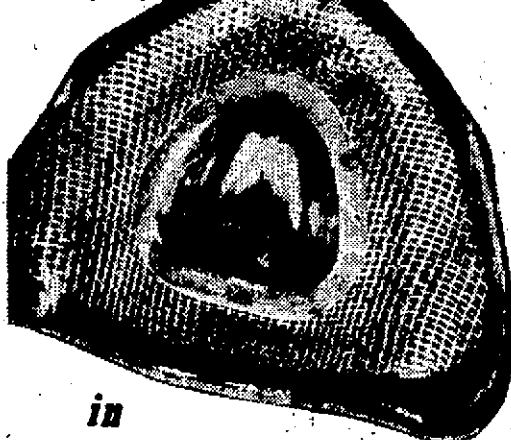
Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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NEW-NOW YOU CAN HAVE

Frego STRENGTHENER

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YOUR NEW DENTURES

GOLD PLATED stainless steel FREGO STRENGTHENER is molded into roof of denture. Glossy transparent plastic covers it, leaving NO PART OF METAL EXPOSED to mouth.

Now you can have a new REINFORCED upper plate. See sample dentures NOW.

HERE'S a few of my services for you:

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth, because they are recognized as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dental plates now.

SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT

For a NEW FIT with your OLD TEETH have them RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.

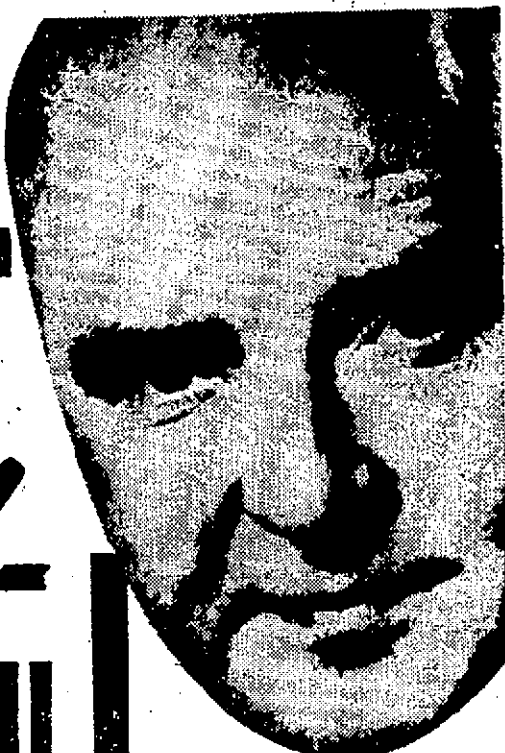
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about denture prices

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New York Doctor Reports on New, Safe Wonder Drug For People Who CAN'T SLEEP

NEW YORK, N. Y.—For millions of people in the U. S. A. who toss and turn until the wee hours of the morning, the discovery of a new, safe wonder drug known as Melbayviline is wonderful news, a noted New York doctor says.

This new, safe, fast-acting wonder drug you've read and heard so much about is now available without prescription in the double action new SLEEP-EZE formula which acts two ways.

1—Improved SLEEP-EZE induces sleep almost instantly because it contains new Melbayviline, a new chemical compound to SLEEP-EZE, Dept. Med. 1083, Anaheim, Long Beach, Calif. Clip this ad as a reminder.

2—SLEEP-EZE also contains an amazing nerve relaxant which quickly and effectively soothes away worry and nervous tension and relaxes your body so you can sleep. It doesn't wear yourself out through nervous tossing and turning. And, you wake up completely rested and refreshed. Just follow the label, avoid excessive use. For a deep refreshing sleep tonight get new SLEEP-EZE today at your drug counter. Compare the label before you buy. Money back if not delighted. For FREE \$1.00 bottle of SLEEP-EZE, write letter of post card to SLEEP-EZE, Dept. Med. 1083, Anaheim, Long Beach, Calif. Clip this ad as a reminder.

JUNE 1 — JUNE 8
LAST NOTICE

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DURING THIS CAMPAIGN THE \$1.00 EXAM INCLUDES:

- Cardiograph of Heart
- Blood Pressure Test
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The first step in getting well is a complete physical examination.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST, during this campaign, you may have the complete examination described for only \$1.00. Although this is done as a service to the public, the check-up is entirely confidential in the privately-operated Institute offices. No appointment needed. Visit nearest District Office, during hours listed.

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Independent

Common Interests Unite in PTA



COMMON INTEREST in their children's welfare is shared by leaders of Eugene Field Elementary School, one of the Westside civic groups working for neighborhood betterment. Shown at extreme left is Fred Herman, author of the accompanying rebuttal to a report presented to Community Welfare Council.

POINT TO CIVIC ACTIVITY

Westside Parents Challenge Report

(Editor's Note: On May 17 The Independent-Press-Telegram published as a matter of civic interest an account of a report by August Pacheco, Catholic Youth Organization director, before a committee of Community Welfare Council.

(Director Pacheco described the harbor area south of Pacific Coast Hwy. as a critical area of juvenile problems. He contended a "lack of interest shown by many parents" had handicapped youth work.

(Some parental groups in the area have challenged the CYO director's report. To present their side of the problem, the following summary of civic activity in the neighborhood has been prepared by Fred Herman of 2136 W. 16th St., incoming president of Eugene Field Elementary School PTA.)

By FRED HERMAN

As incoming president of Eugene Field Elementary School PTA, I was one of the leaders in the storm of protest resulting from the article printed May 17, titled "Problem Parents Share Blame in Westside Delinquency."

We asked for an opportunity at rebuttal regarding some of the statements in the article. "Parent's Problems" instead of "Problem Parents" could well have headed the article. The small percentage of delinquency sensationalized by publicity overshadows the large percentage of good children you never hear about.

The problem of disinterested parents as presented in the article is one common to all of Long Beach. Many local areas are aware of this fact. Our main concern is that the efforts of the areas in taking steps to improve the situation should not be discouraged. This article is purposely aimed at pointing out and giving credit for the constructive work being done.

If I seem to plug the PTA it is because in the Cabrillo 2 and Cabrillo 3 Housing Project neighborhood, with its many different cultural and racial groups, it was through our PTA that we found one great common interest—our children's welfare.

Through this common interest we have learned to appreciate and understand one another. Together we have learned to enjoy friendships. We have organized groups



Broadway at Pacific Phone 7-6994

Akron University.
(b) Cabrillo 3—Kathryn Cook, director; Clarence Smith, coach.

(c) Other supervised playgrounds on westside located at Silverado Park, Truman Boyd Manor, Admiral Kidd Park, Cabrillo No. 1, Seaside Playground.

3. Frank Goodman, coach at Field School playground 2:30 to 4:30 from Board of Education.

4. Other Youth Groups
(a) Y-membships
(b) Sunbeams

We recognize that we have the usual problems of community life but at the same time we feel confident of our high interest and spirit of co-operation in meeting the challenges. We look to the Independent-Press-Telegram for the type of publicity which helps constructively in reaching our goals and in summarizing our progress.

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 21



12

DAYS

to give Dad a gift that'll really back up his bragging... your PhotoReflex Photograph

Hurry! Have your picture taken now.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
2 lovely 5x7 portraits \$4.95
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plus wallet-size picture in mailing folder

No appointment necessary
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LAKEWOOD

Westsiders Learn to Play the Game



YOUNGSTERS AT Cabrillo Housing Unit 3 playground get the word on baseball from Coach Clarence Smith. From left, future diamond stars are Albert Kubota, 11; Bobbie Endo, 10; Arthur Coleman, 12, and James Ohi, 11. (Staff Photo.)

MIG Thief Gets Asylum
COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(U.P.) Polish Air Force Lt. Zdzislaw Jazwenski, who landed his Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighter plane on Bornholm Island, was granted asylum Saturday as a political refugee. His plane will be returned to the Poles.

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Modern—Individual instruction—Rock Scream Berks
Men, Wed., Fri. 10-10
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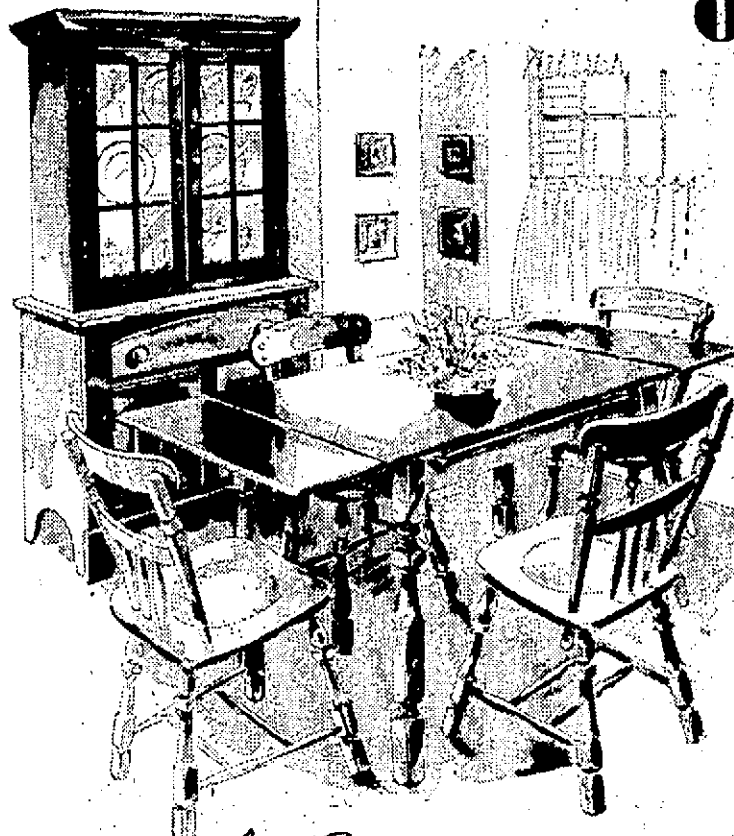


You Would Never Know —HE WEARS GLASSES

Thousands of men and women now wear the NEW PLASTIC UNBREAKABLE CORNEAL (fluidless) CONTACT LENSES (Invisible Eye Glasses).
You would never suspect it! Particularly popular with sports-loving people. Let us demonstrate how easy they are to apply, to wear, to remove. Phone, write or come in for FREE Descriptive Booklet on the New Plastic Unbreakable Corneal Contact Lenses.

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Only at Barkers!

COLONIAL MAPLE ENSEMBLE

STARTER SET, Special

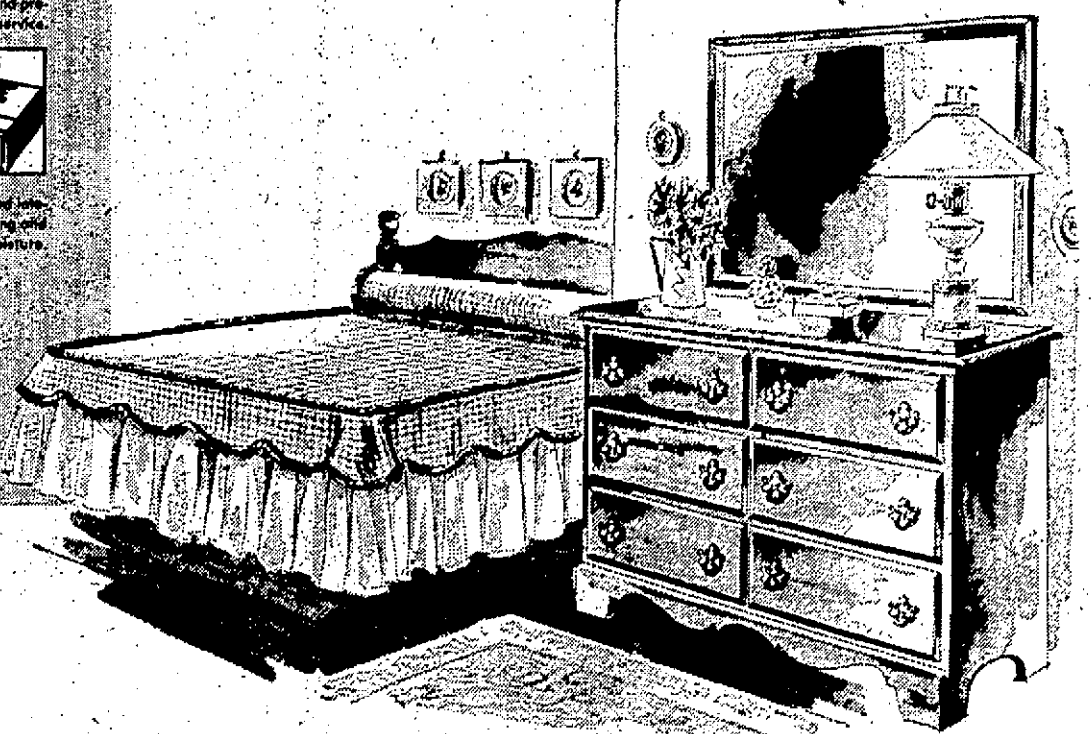
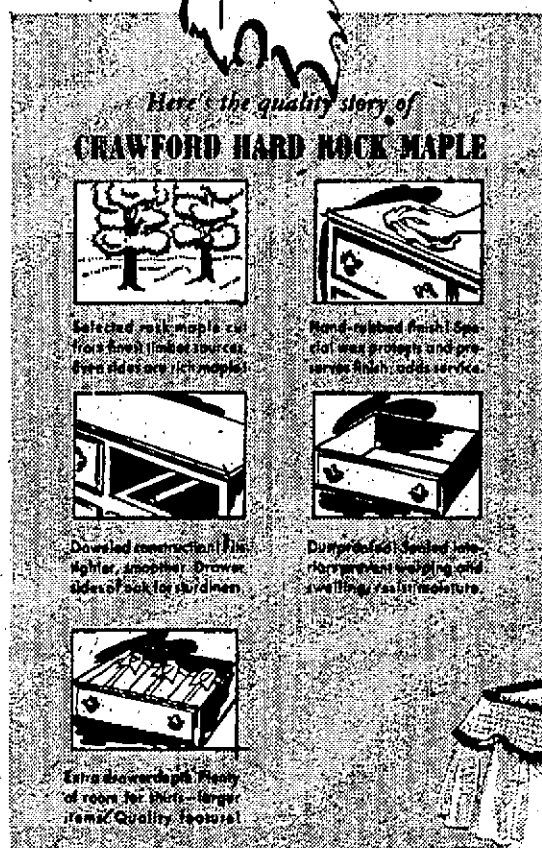
Refectory-type table, 30x42", extends to 60" with 2 fills. Set of four colonial style chairs.

\$79.50

Here is one of the best-built ensembles in budget priced furniture. Made of rugged New England solid birch and select solid maple. Smartly styled, luxuriously finished in Duxbury Maple tone. Open stock ensemble—all at low budget prices.

Open Stock Pieces:

48" buffet base.....	119.50	Handle back side chair.....	17.50
Refectory-type table.....	39.50	Handle back arm chair.....	22.50
Colonial side chair.....	12.50	Ladder back side chair.....	18.75
Drop-leaf table.....	44.50	Spindle back side chair.....	19.50
D-L extension table.....	99.50	34-inch server.....	79.50
34x50" refectory table.....	79.50	Corner china cabinet.....	114.50
Hutch top (for server).....	37.50	China top (for server).....	49.50



Only at Barkers!

bedroom ensemble in SOLID MAPLE

master-crafted by famous Crawford

3-pc. group; full size poster bed, large double dresser and mirror

\$155

Carefully built of extra-select northern rock Maple, luxuriously finished in rich Plymouth tone, quality constructed and smartly designed, this lifetime quality group represents one of the finest values on the market today. See the entire ensemble.

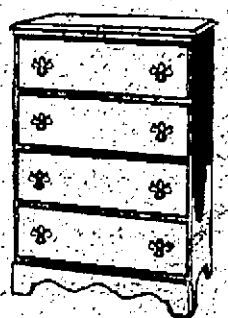
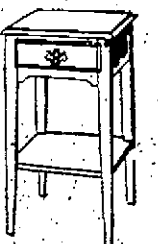
4 pcs. with twin beds, double dresser and mirror, reg. 249.50, now **\$189**

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Night Stand
Reg. 29.50
\$24.95

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Reg. 79.50
\$66



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And Cuboid Foot Balancers
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Cuboid Salon
PH. 6-6392
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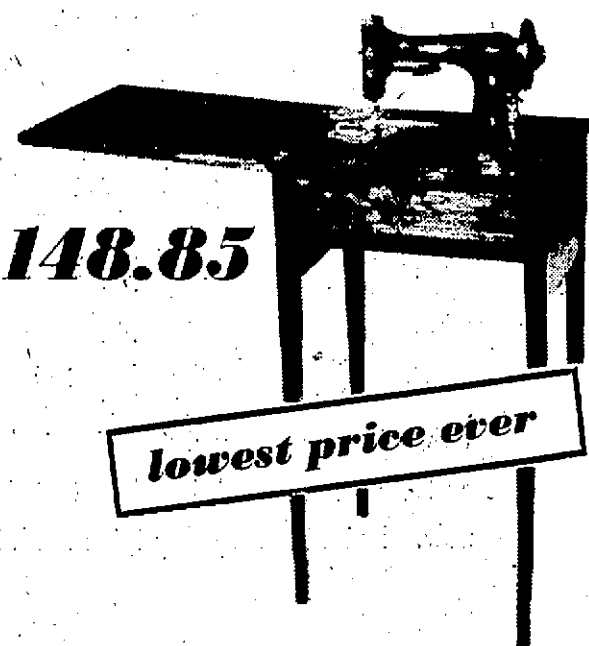
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full rotary
console
sewing machine
174.50 value

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- Sews backward and forward ... no basting by hand ... sews over pins.
- Complete with time-saver attachments ... and White Magic Sewing Course.
- No down payment ... 6.25* monthly payments.
- *Maytime service charge, included

May Co. Lakewood
Sewing Machines, Third Floor

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148.85

lowest price ever

SINCE 1876
White
AMERICAN-MADE

Lady on a Troubled Stage

By Garald Lagard

THE JUNE SELECTION of the Literary Guild is one that will please widely. "The Emperor's Lady" by F. W. Kenyon (Crowell, \$3.95) deals with the little Creole from Martinique who went through a sad marriage with one of the stuffiest men in literature, and then went on to captivate and involve herself with one man after another, until Napoleon Bonaparte made his entrance on the troubled stage of French

Novel of Bayous

From the heart of the haunting bayou country comes "New Heaven, New Earth," novel by Arthemise Goertz (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) who early in the century returns from pioneer practice in Panama to Mandeville, near New Orleans. Central figure of the story, "Miche Vic," as he is known by the natives, struggles usually fruitlessly against disease, ignorance, and voodooism. Excitement is added by a duel, discovery of a 10-year-old murder, lynching of a leper, a swamp fire and a hurricane.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. DESIREE, by Annamaria Seltsko.
2. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
3. GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY, by Ardythe Kennely.
4. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
5. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
6. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.

NONFICTION:

1. ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
3. THE WORLD AND THE WEST, by A. Toynbee.
4. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.
5. MANTA, by Hans Haas.
6. MAJOR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES OF ADLAI STEVENSON.

politics. Napoleon even changed the name of Marie-Joseph-Rose; it was Josephine from then on.

Josephine was never true to anybody, not even to herself, but her activities make a splendid story of a splendid period.

All the intrigues leading up to the full swell of Bonaparte's power are given with deft at-

tention to history and to the emotional flavor of it. And through it all Josephine is warm and compelling, even though the reader may find her wiles unsympathetic. Above all she is a woman, with her weakness and her strengths and her absurd inconsistencies — wholly human and completely alive.

New Books at the Library

The five fronts of Communist attack in Asia, and the life and opinions of the people involved in the conflict, are the subject of Justice William O. Douglas' latest book, "North From Malaya," which arrived at the Public Library this week.

Other books on public affairs: "The Major Campaign Speeches of Adlai E. Stevenson"; "The Dilemma of South Africa," by John C. Hatch.

Fine arts: "Paintings, Sculptures, Reflections," by George Vantongerloo; "African Folk Tales and Sculpture," edited by Paul Radin; "New Stencil Book," by Emmy Swaybruck-Prochaska; "Masterpieces of Victorian Photography," by Helmut Gernsheim; "Antiquity of Music," by Harry Rimmer.

Other non-fiction: "How to Buy Stocks," by Louis Engel; "Personal Finance and Investment," by Wilford J. Eiteman; "The Care and Training of

Home Cage Birds," by Bernard Poe; "Make Your Business Letters Make Friends," by James E. Bender; "Azaleas and Camellias," by H. Harold Hume, and "Great Moments in Stanford Sports," by Pete Grothe.

Novels: "Simple Takes a Wife," by Langston Hughes; "Some Faces in the Crowd," by Budd W. Schulberg; "Satan's Children" (two novels: "I Take This Woman," and "Four Days in a Lifetime"), and "The Long Green," by Bart Spicer.

For Tiny Tots

For the primary child "Butterscotch" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$2.50) by Charles W. Wilson is longer than the usual story of its type, but this makes prolonged fun for the small ones with the little pig and his happy barnyard.

On the Bookshelf

A NEW and amusing quiz book is presented by Raymond J. Healy and John V. Cooper, "I Knew It All the Time," (Holt, \$2.75). You can match with the famous whose answers are scored, and just about every branch of knowledge is represented.

A rover is always envied, and Hans de Meiss-Tepffen, a Swiss national, is certainly a man to get about. Victor Rosen helps write "Wanderlust" (McGraw Hill, \$4) and the adventures range from sailing off in a tiny boat, headed for Africa, to being a double spy for the British during World War II. Then Meiss-Tepffen does what he always wanted to do, sail the Atlantic alone.

Father Raymond-Leopold Bruckberger presents a mysterious and often misunderstood woman in "Mary Magdalene" (Pantheon, \$3). From obscure clues, the author builds up a fascinating and controversial story of a philosophical courtesan whose brilliance at last led her to Christianity.

Marjorie Riddle had an unusual mother, and her little book "M is for Mother" (Longmans, \$3) contains many a chuckle in the advice and device employed by mother to guide her distant daughter.

A whole generation of dog lovers has grown up to love Bugle Ann, foxhound, and now MacKinlay Kantor has produced "The Daughter of Bugle Ann" (Random House, \$2), fitting sequel to "The Voice of Bugle Ann" which first appeared 18 years ago. The daughter, Little Lady, lives to dominate the lives of men and women close to her. And loping from the timberland comes a ragged, four-legged tramp, bent on luring the fabulous foxhound.

Budd Schulberg presents a number of short stories in "Some Faces in the Crowd" (Random House, \$3), and they make an impressive volume. Schulberg is a master in dealing with Hollywood and the fight business and most of these stories concern characters of the screen or ring.



Benvenuto Cellini went down in history as a goldsmith. In this art he excelled just as his countryman, Raphael, excelled in painting (he made the magnificent salt-cellar pictured above for King Francis I). But history seldom relates his lust for trouble, his passion for women. Now the violent existence that was his—and it's not a story for the squeamish—is brought to life in a powerful biographical novel, "The Florentine" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), by Carl J. Spindtelli. Here, also, is a carefully drawn picture of Italy's turbulent Renaissance.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 14)

ACROSS										DOWN									
1 Crushes	52 Skin blemish	88 Corner	3 Great Biblical reformer	30 Sniffed	67 Hang	90 Many: Pre.	4 Rhythm	32 Wretched	68 A little house	91 Bargain days	5 Made believe: Obs.	33 Rifle position	69 The sun	92 Rash	43 Summon	34 More normal	70 Enemies	93 Insects	71 Blunder
7 A bird	53 Deluge	96 Unaccounted for	6 Woebegone	36 Product of Texas	72 A cereal	12 Aggregate	7 Shrub with pink and white flowers	38 Whine	73 Mournful	59 Bog	8 Old womanish	39 It covered Pompeii	74 Contends	94 Convincing	45 Move a camera	46 Ring	75 English queen	96 Unaccounted for	76 Prizes
17 A horrible fancy	57 Confine	97 Dodger pitcher	7 Shrub with pink and white flowers	42 Saucy	77 Retreats	18 Vacant	9 Sheath	47 Sour	78 Rochester's river	61 English manufacturing city	10 Literary notes	48 Weight allowance	79 Retractions	102 Utilize	49 City in Montana	47 Sour	80 Performs a second time	62 Multitude	81 Indifferent
19 A legume	58 Gasp	98 Appellation of Athena	8 Old womanish	43 Summon	82 Satiated	21 Advanced chance	99 Wander	48 Weight allowance	83 Adolescent	63 Extensive	11 Crowded	50 Stationary	84 Scoffed	103 Deprive of citizen's rights	51 Unit of metric measure	49 City in Montana	85 Renter	64 Lean	86 Natural fat
22 An unlucky	59 Bog	100 Dance step	9 Sheath	45 Move a camera	87 Adolescents	24 Mandate	101 Dance step	52 Long	88 Stories	66 Do wrongly	12 Air raid warning	53 Small sum of money	89 Skills	106 Column	54 Cognizant	50 Stationary	90 Baltic sea-port	67 Assumed character	91 Separate
25 Solidify	60 Conflict	102 Utilize	13 Housewife's chore	46 Ring	92 Scoffed	26 Gratitude	103 Deprive of citizen's rights	55 Hauls	93 Scoffed	68 Community	14 Hill dweller	56 Gratitude	94 Difficult problem	108 Showers half frozen rain	57 Hauls	51 Unit of metric measure	95 Difficult problem	69 Ancient enemy of Athens	96 Stories
27 Encompass	61 English manufacturing city	103 Deprive of citizen's rights	15 Romberg's musical prince	47 Sour	97 Renter	28 Period	106 Column	58 Gratitude	98 Scoffed	70 Greatest of the "muck-rakers"	16 Hot, warm wind	59 Small sum of money	99 Baltic sea-port	109 Yell at the end of a cheer	60 Gratitude	52 Long	100 Performs a second time	71 Of lowest quality	97 Scoffed
29 Birds: Lat.	62 Multitude	108 Showers half frozen rain	17 Cowardly	48 Weight allowance	98 Scoffed	31 Tranquility	109 Yell at the end of a cheer	61 Gratitude	99 Scoffed	73 Assumed character	20 Brand on Hester Prynne	62 Small sum of money	101 Separate	110 Boss	63 Gratitude	53 Small sum of money	102 Performs a second time	74 Of lowest quality	98 Scoffed
33 Hide	63 Extensive	109 Yell at the end of a cheer	21 Teacher of Aristotle	49 City in Montana	99 Scoffed	34 Denomination	111 One of our five	64 Lean	100 Scoffed	75 Tendency to endure	23 "Bodies" by Waugh	64 Animal trails	103 Separate	112 Makes a hit	65 Gratitude	54 Cognizant	104 Success	76 Tendency to endure	99 Scoffed
35 Phrases	64 Lean	112 Makes a hit	23 "Bodies" by Waugh	50 Stationary	100 Scoffed	35 Phrases	113 Proven	65 Gratitude	101 Separate	77 Apportion	26 Small boat	65 Biased	105 Success	113 Proven	66 Gratitude	55 Hauls	106 A lot of money	78 Disagreed	100 Scoffed
37 Feminine name	66 Do wrongly	113 Proven	26 Small boat	51 Unit of metric measure	101 Separate	37 Feminine name		67 Assumed character	102 Performs a second time	78 Disagreed			107 Compass point		68 Community	56 Gratitude	108 A lot of money	81 Dessert	101 Separate
38 Principle	67 Position			52 Long	102 Performs a second time	38 Principle		69 Ancient enemy of Athens	103 Separate	82 Nahoor					70 Greatest of the "muck-rakers"	57 Hauls	109 A lot of money	83 Weapon	102 Performs a second time
39 A weapon	68 Community			53 Small sum of money	103 Separate	39 A weapon		71 Of lowest quality	104 Success	83 Weapon					72 Nahoor	58 Gratitude	110 A lot of money	84 Dessert	103 Separate
40 An impetuous attack	69 Ancient enemy of Athens			54 Cognizant	104 Success	40 An impetuous attack		72 Nahoor	105 Success	84 Dessert					73 Assumed character	59 Small sum of money	111 Separate	85 Nahoor	104 Success
41 Trifle	70 Greatest of the "muck-rakers"			55 Hauls	105 Success	41 Trifle		73 Assumed character	106 A lot of money	85 Nahoor					74 Of lowest quality	60 Gratitude	112 Compass point	86 Nahoor	105 Success
42 Face value	71 Of lowest quality			56 Gratitude	106 A lot of money	42 Face value		74 Of lowest quality	107 Compass point	86 Nahoor					75 Tendency to endure	61 Gratitude	113 Separate	87 Nahoor	106 A lot of money
43 Singer	72 Nahoor			57 Hauls	107 Compass point	43 Singer		75 Tendency to endure	108 A lot of money	87 Nahoor					76 Tendency to endure	62 Gratitude	114 Separate	88 Nahoor	107 Compass point
44 Outcast	73 Assumed character			58 Gratitude	108 A lot of money	44 Outcast		76 Tendency to endure	109 A lot of money	88 Nahoor					77 Apportion	63 Gratitude	115 Separate	89 Nahoor	108 A lot of money
46 Testing	74 Of lowest quality			59 Small sum of money	109 A lot of money	46 Testing		77 Apportion	110 A lot of money	89 Nahoor					78 Disagreed	64 Gratitude	116 Separate	90 Nahoor	109 A lot of money
49 Advise wrongly	75 Tendency to endure			60 Gratitude	110 A lot of money	49 Advise wrongly		78 Disagreed	111 Separate	90 Nahoor					79 Disagreed	65 Gratitude	117 Separate	91 Nahoor	110 A lot of money

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Progress Jubilee
Greatest Price-Smashing Event of the Year

SALE

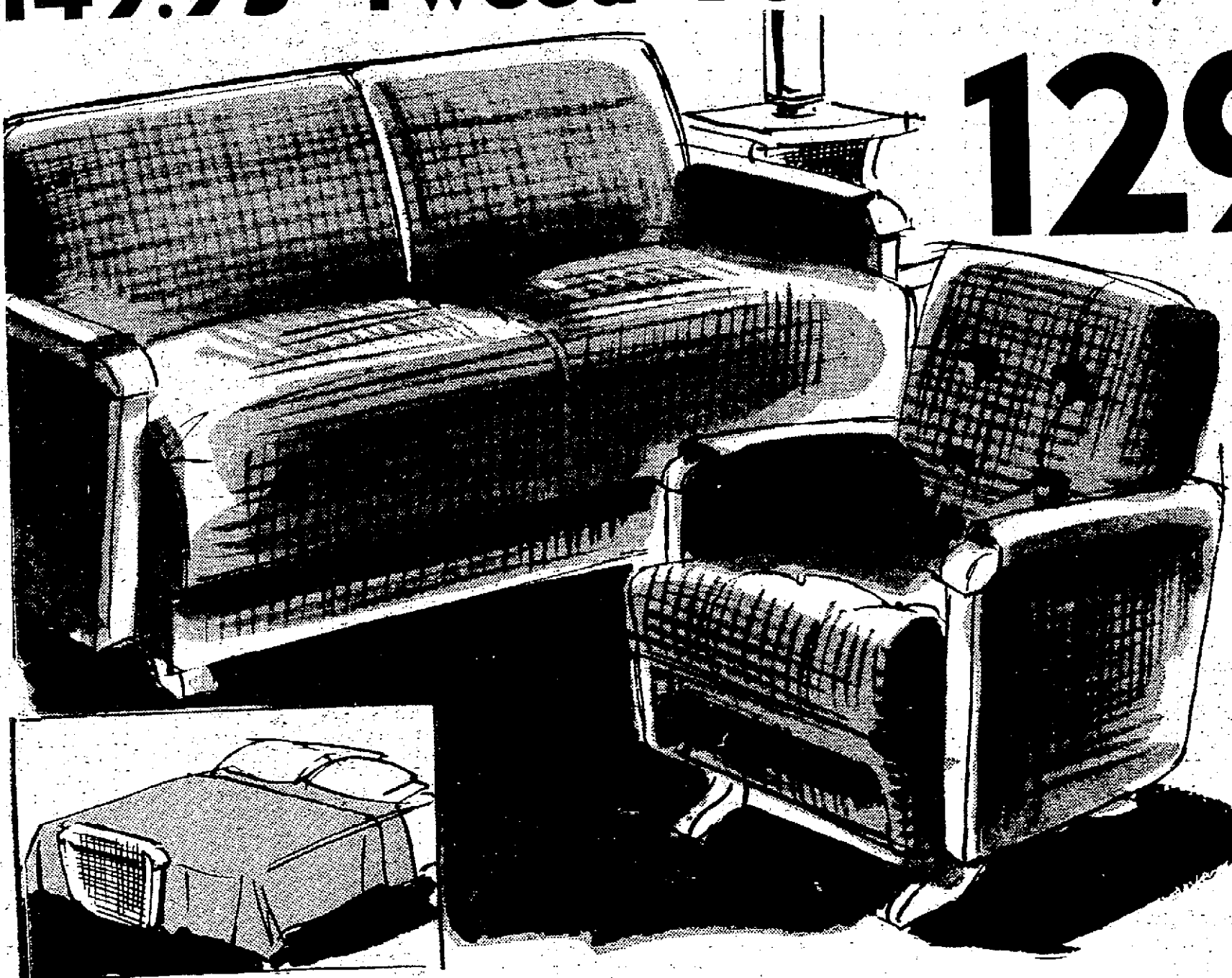
149.95 Tweed Bed-Divan, Rocker

129⁸⁸

only \$13 down

**Sold on
Easy Terms**

One of the greatest buys in our Progress Jubilee Sale! Save 20.07. You'll admire the stamina-packed tweed cover on this beautiful modern twosome . . . you'll enjoy the deep comfort of its 306 double-deck coil construction in back and seat. You acquire another 'bed-room' when you buy this set, too . . . divan quickly converts to a comfortable bed. Harmony House colors.



Mattress and Box Spring Sets

Regular 49.95 Set

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10.07

39⁸⁸

Comfort-packed combination of 180-coil mattress with rolled edges. 72-coil box spring. Full or twin. Mattress 27.95. Spring 22.95.

Regular 69.95 Set

Save
10.07

59⁸⁸

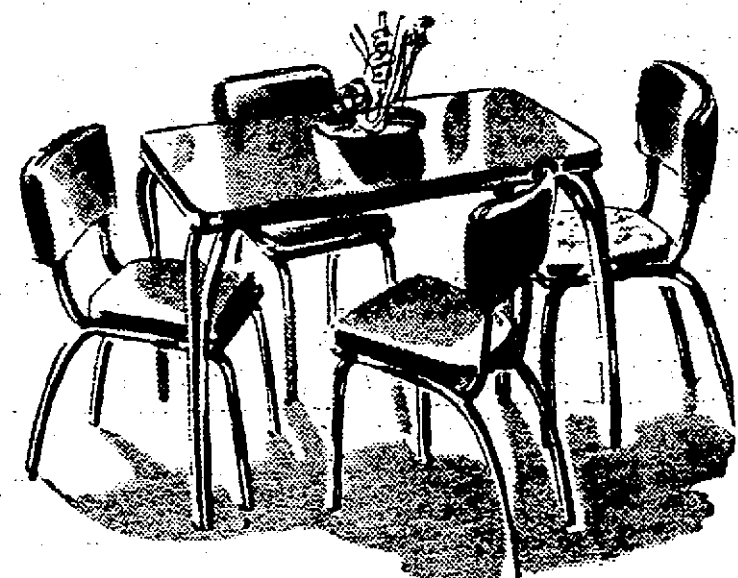
Sensational Progress Jubilee buy! You get a 510-coil mattress with sisal and cotton insulation. Twin or full. In sets only.

Regular 99.95 Set

Save
20.07

79⁸⁸

238 tempered premier wire coils, flexolator insulated. Pre-built border, vertical stitching. Mattress 59.95; springs 49.95.



**5-piece Reg. 72.75
Chromed Dinette Set**

Save
22.87

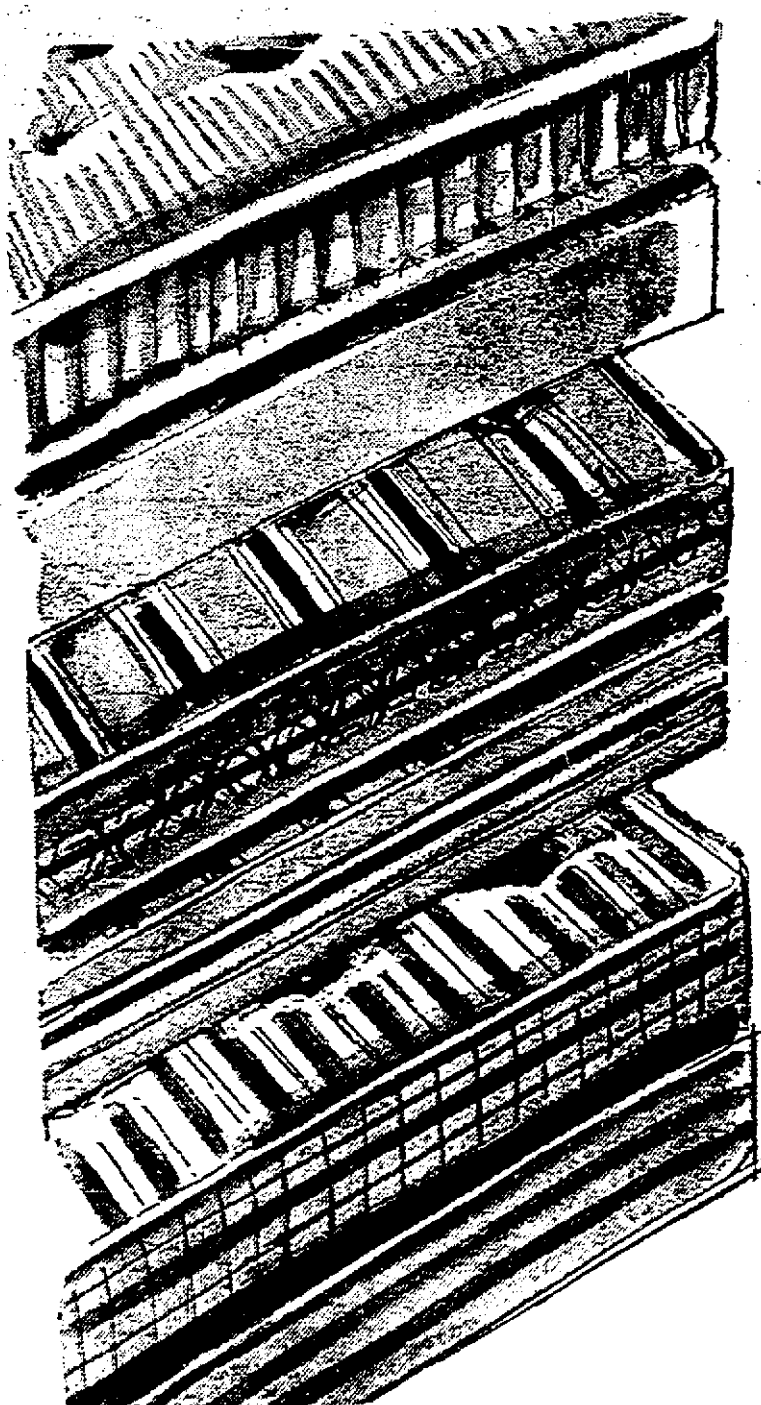
49⁸⁸
\$5 down

Each piece heavily chrome plated for lifetime service. Large 30x42-inch table has micalite top in a beautiful pearl pattern. Matching chairs have padded seats and backs. Plastic covered in your choice of many lush colors. Limited quantities.

5-piece Chrome Dinette

Regular 109.95 set. 35x48-inch table extends to 60-in. Choice of glowing Harmony House colors.

79⁸⁸
\$8 down



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our lowest prices of the year

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TOMORROW

We've been LEADING UP TO THIS GREAT SALE FOR 30 YEARS. Every effort has been made to improve, build, grow and keep up with this wonderful growing, building, improving community of ours. We started 30 years ago with one thought—to give our customers the best possible QUALITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. In 1923 we were proud of our well-stocked one store — today we burst with pride over our four great stores. In 1923 our great pride was 33,000 charge accounts—today we have over half a million and every day we add more and more satisfied customers. THIS IS WHAT WE'VE BEEN LEADING UP to—this big Birthday Sale we consider our best effort, the greatest accomplishment of our history. COME IN AND SAVE THROUGHOUT OUR FOUR GREAT STORES. Come in for any of your needs at the LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR.

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LAKEWOOD

our lowest prices of the year



CRISP STRAW HATS

Reg. \$95 **2.88**
Part straw hats from a huge collection of velvets, taffetas, toyes and hair braids to keep you cool all summer. Choose your straw in black, navy and white. Velvets in all the popular dark colors.

May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor



SHORT DINNER DRESS

\$9.95 **38.00**
Swirling silk organza dinner dress with embroidery and dainty jewel trim. Elegant enough for formal wear. Complete with cropped bolero jacket. Grey only. Sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Gown Shop, Second Floor



JUNIORS' ALL-WOOL SUITS

\$9.95-59.95 **37.00**
Gabardines, Flannels, Worsted novelties, sharkskins. In grey, dark blue, postman blue and wine flannel, navy, beige gabardine, beige sharkskin. Junior sizes 7 to 15.

May Co. Lakewood Jr. Coats & Suits, Second Floor



WOOL SHORT COATS

\$29.95-35.00 **21.00**
100% wool fine short coats from a group including Anglo Honeycomb, poodle cloth, suede cloth, basket-weaves and wonderful cuddlecloths. An outstanding variety of colors and styles to choose from. Misses sizes.

May Co. Lakewood Women's and Misses' Better Coats, Second Floor



DAINTY NYLON BLOUSES

Reg. \$95 **3.99**
[Top] Nylon tricot sheer with permanent pleated ruffling and flower trim. White, maize, pink, blue. Sizes 32-38. Flange shoulders.
[Bottom] Nylon dotted swiss with plunge neckline and eyelet edged revers. White, pink, blue, mint. Sizes 32-38. 3/4 push up sleeves.

May Co. Lakewood Better Blouses, Second Floor



NATURAL MINK STOLE

295.00 Plus 20% Federal Tax
Natural ranch or natural wild mink stoles in short, flattering styles. Luxurious mink priced low for this special event. The perfect wrap for cool summer evenings.

May Co. Lakewood Fur Salon, Second Floor



2-PC. FAILLE SUITS

17.00

Smartly tailored 2-pc. faille suit with jeweled tab collar and 3/4 sleeves for maximum comfort. Tucked detail hip line, slim skirt and self buttons. In navy, black. Sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2.

May Co. Lakewood Women's Dresses, Second Floor



NEW SUMMER SUITS

\$49.95-59.95 **33.00**

An exclusive group including box jacket styles, fitted suits. Fabrics: Gabardines, flannels, shadow tweeds and novelties. Colors: navy, grey, pink, beige. Sizes 10-20; petite sizes 10-18. Half sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

May Co. Lakewood Women's and Misses' Suits, Second Floor



PLAID COTTON DRESSES

Reg. 10.95 **5.99**

Full skirted gay plaid dresses so light and colorful for summer. Unpressed pleated skirt and perky wing collar. Self belt and contrasting buttons. Group of assorted plaids. Sizes 9-15.

May Co. Lakewood Junior Deb Dresses, Second Floor



BOLEROED SUNBACKS

Misses' half sizes **7.99**

A style that's destined to be so popular this summer we've made it available in both sizes from 14 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 22 1/2. Cool and slim in silky finish rayon seersucker. Pink, blue or white striped with grey.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Dresses, Street Floor

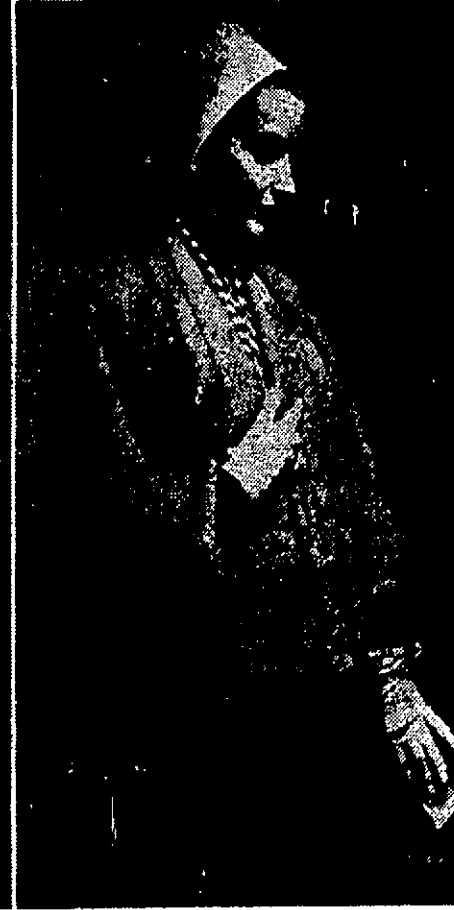


SHEATH CREPE DRESSES

\$29.95 value **15.00**

Elegantly slim printed crepe dress with stole to match. For a truly novel touch—the stole is lined with taffeta. Choose your ensemble in either white, aqua, pink. Sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses, Second Floor



WOOL SHORT COATS

reg. 19.95 **13.00**

Great selection at this low price. You'll find wool fabrics usually found in more expensive coats. All with top styling, beautifully lined. Many fabrics to choose from. Sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Fashions, Street Floor

MISSSES' BETTER DRESSES, Second Floor

35.00-45.00 values 100% Wool short coats. Misses, women's sizes **24.00**
39.95-49.95 100% Wool short coats. Some 3/4 length coats **29.00**
17.95-19.95 Linen and cotton print dresses **13.00**
19.95-25.00 Prints, cottons, sheers, costume shantungs **15.00**
22.95-35.00 Prints, costumes, cocktail dresses **17.00**

OWN SHOP, Second Floor

60-65.00 value New summer silk linen and semi silk taffeta shantung suit dresses **38.00**
00 values "Mother of the Bride" pastel formals **38.00**
95-35.00 Women's half size dresses. Cotton prints **24.00**

MILLINERY, Second Floor

2.98-3.95 values Summer lace hats, piques **1.88**
12.95 to 19.95 Pastel and dark fur felts. Better straws **4.88**
19.95 values Soft luscious beaver, velvet and felt hats **8.88**

FUR SALON, Second Floor

Natural Ranch Mink Stole **295.00**
Natural Silver Blue Mink Stole **395.00**
Dyed Marmot or Dyed Muskrat Cape Stoles **99.00**
Natural American Sable or Natural Baum Marten scarves, each skin **39.00**
Plus 20% Federal Tax
For products labeled, to show country of origin of imported furs.

BOULEVARD DRESSES, Street Floor

6.95-8.95 Patio cottons. Misses and half sizes **5.99**
10.95 Summer Prints, Bembergs. Misses, Half sizes **6.99**
10.95 Nylon Snow Dot Dresses in navy and pastels. Misses, half sizes **8.99**
10.95 Summer suits in rayon shantung and rayon butcher linen. Misses and half sizes **8.99**
14.95-17.95 Dressy summer street dresses. Half sizes **11.99**

BETTER COATS, Second Floor

79.95 100% wool Stroock fleece long coats **58.00**
45.00-55.00 Stroock, other fine woolen short coats **37.00**
98.00-125.00 Guanaco camel hair, cashmere, sheared angora **77.00**
59.95-79.95 100% wool fabrics. Forstmann, other fine fabrics and cashmere blend long coats **39.00**

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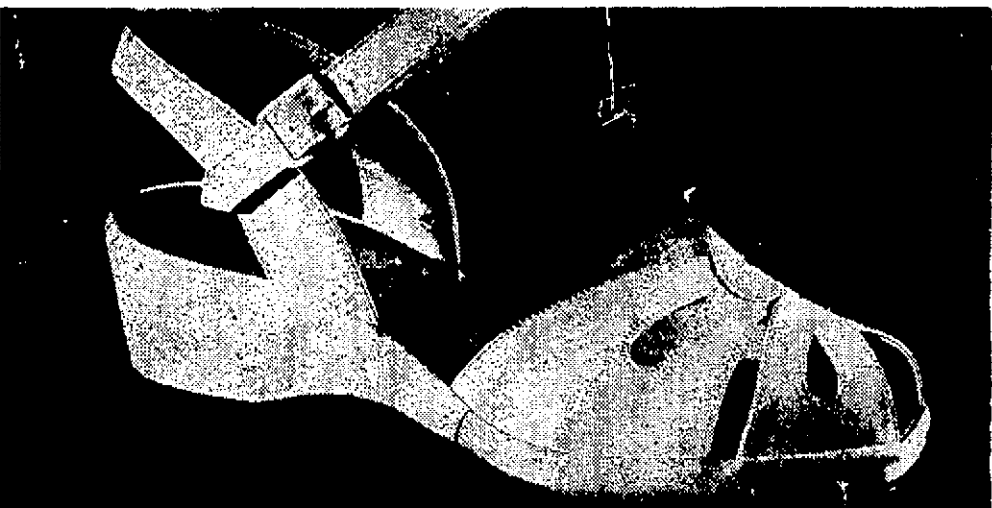
draped kid casuals

reg. 9.95

6.97

Leather lined casuals with carefully polished leather soles. In beige, white, red, black and navy. Sizes 4 to 9. Narrow and medium widths.

May Co. Lakewood Better Casuals, Street Floor



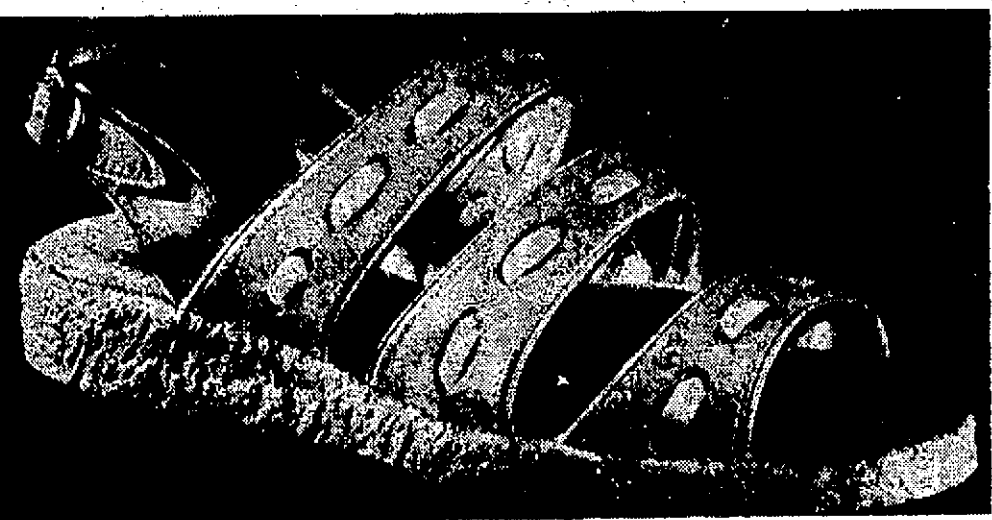
red cross sandal

reg. 9.95

7.95 pr.

White kid sandal to go with all casual summer outfits. Especially purchased for this sale.

Red Cross Shoe Section, Shoe Salon, Street Floor



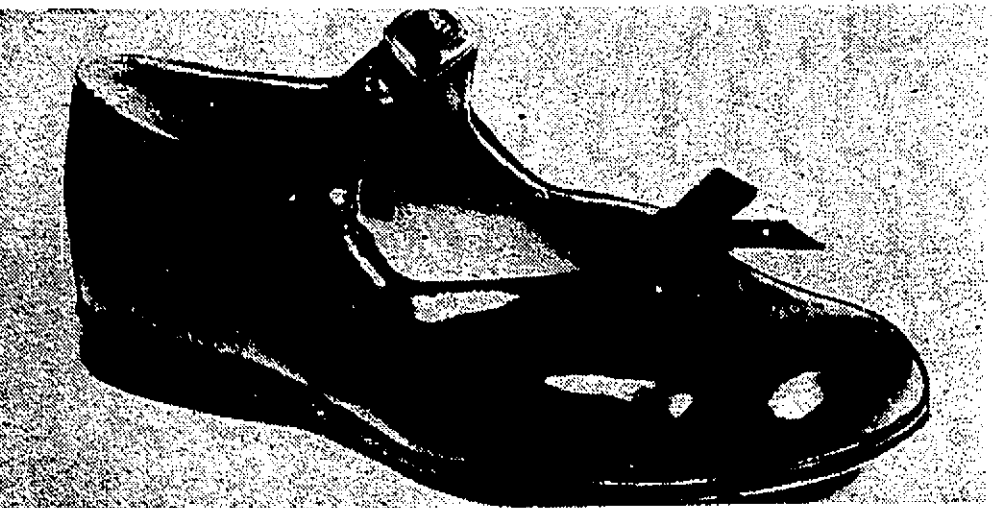
wedge casuals and flats

reg. 4.95-5.95

3.97

All the latest summer colors and styles featured in this group of wedge casuals and flats. In elkskin and kidskins.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Shoes, Street Floor



edwards patent leather

6.25-7.95 value

sizes 6 1/2-9 **4.95** 9 1/2-11 **5.45**

Patent one-step with dainty cut out detail. Buttons and bows to make any young lady feel grown up.

May Co. Lakewood Children's Shoes, Second Floor



denim shorts

reg. 2.29

1.69

It's smooth sailing and carefree living in these denim shorts with crisp, white pique trim. You'll love the way they wash and wear, with a long life guarantee. In blue, grey, brown. Also available in black and white checks. Sizes 10-18.

2.99 Riviera Jacket, Blue, grey or brown with white trim. **1.99**

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Fashions, Street Floor



pedal pushers

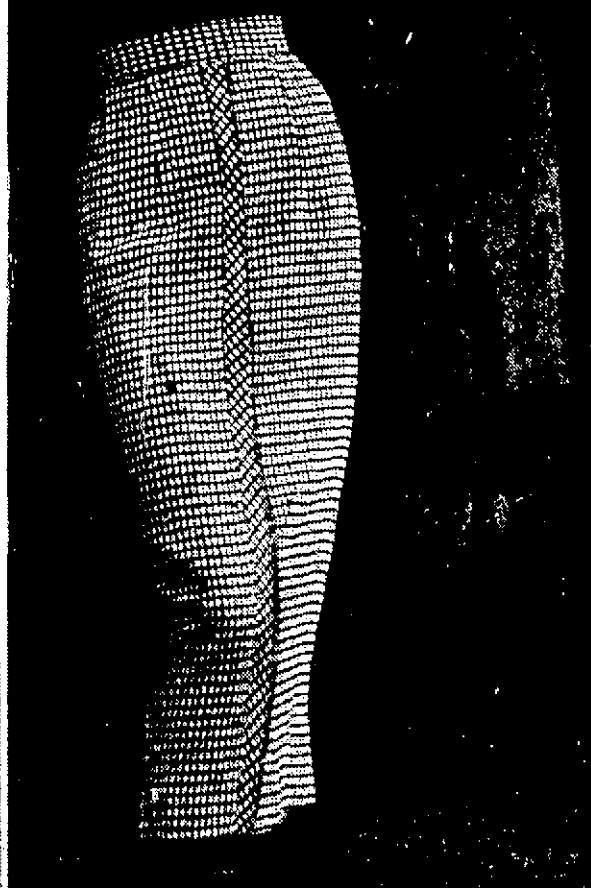
reg. 2.95

1.99

Slim leg denim pedal pushers with three button trim . . . to play and live in the California sun. In faded blue, plaids, blue or grey chambray. Sizes 10-16.

2.95 Sanforized, broadcloth sleeveless shirt with man's tailored shirt-tail effect. In white, black, pink, gold. Sizes 32-38. **1.99**

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop, Second Floor



rayon skirts

5.95 value

2.99

A bonanza value in these rayon checked and multi-weave menswear tailored skirts. Styled by one of the leading skirt manufacturers in many classic fashions. Windowpane check. Bias fly front, white with black or brown. Sizes 10-20. Rayon gabardine. Slim with low pleat front and back. Black, navy. Sizes 10-20.

May Co. Lakewood Misses Sportswear, Second Floor



sundress and jacket

reg. 10.95

7.99

Linen-like weave sundress with versatile jacket that can be worn with other ensembles. A classic style that is a summer favorite. Large pearl buttons from neckline to hem. Jacket features the smart semi-mandarin collar. In navy, lilac, blue, charcoal, maize. 14 1/2-24 1/2.

May Co. Lakewood Women's Sportswear, Second Floor



nylon swimsuits

reg. 12.95

8.99

Figure molding suits in nylon lastex . . . only one shown from a collection. Suits have overlocked seams, adjustable straps and reinforced zippers. In navy, black, light blue, peacock, coral. 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Sportswear Accessories, Second Floor



maternity denims

JACKET reg. 4.95 **3.99**

PEDAL PUSHER reg. 4.95 **3.99**

Faded blue Maternity denims that stay fresh and crisp. Trimmed with white buttons. 8.95 2-pc. Bemberg prints. **7.49** 7.95-8.95 Cotton dresses. **5.89-7.49**

May Co. Lakewood Maternity Shop, Second Floor

CHILDREN-COED SHOES, Second Floor

6.25 to 7.95 value Edwards saddle oxford. Goodyear soles. Sizes 6 1/2-9 **4.95**, 9 1/2-11 **5.45** 6.25-7.95 value Edwards all-brown moccasin. Oxford sizes 6 1/2-9 **4.95**, 9 1/2-11 **5.45** 6.95 value One-strap leather flats. Black, suede, red, blue leather. 3 1/2-10 **4.97**

CAMPUS SHOP, Second Floor

6.95 Corduroy pedal pushers. Black and turquoise. Sizes 10-16. **4.89** 4.95 Corduroy shorts. White, turquoise, pink. Sizes 10-16. **2.89** 2.95 Twill shorts. Sanforized. Boy style. White, navy, red. 10-16. **1.99** 1.95 to 2.95 Cotton T-shirts. Several styles. White, pastels. S.M.L. **1.00** 4.95-5.95 Cotton print blouses. 10-16. **2.88** 7.95-8.95 Cotton print skirts. 10-16. **4.88** 10.95 to 14.95 Better skirts. Satin and cotton. Sizes 10-16. **7.97** 14.95 2-pc. Rayon dress. 9-15. **6.89** 5.95 Denim coveralls. Zipper front. **2.99** 1.99 Denim shorts. Faded blue. 10-16. **1.59** 2.95 Terrycloth T-shirts. White. S.M.L. **2.59**

2.95 Terrycloth shorts. White. S.M.L. 2.59

1.00 Cotton bras. Boned. Solid white, polka dots, checks. S.M.L. **89c** 5.95 Rayon gabardine skirts. 10-16. **2.99** 5.95-7.95 Printed cotton skirts. 10-16. **3.88** 2.95-3.95 Cotton blouses. Plaids. **1.89** 4.95 Nylon blouses. White. 32-38. **2.99** 10.95 Cotton dresses. 10-16. **6.89** 10.95-14.95 Rayon dresses. Sizes 9-15. **8.88** 4.95 Sailcloth Toreador pedal pushers. **2.99** 2.95 Sailcloth boy-style shorts. **1.99**

SPORTS ACCESSORIES, SECOND FLOOR

12.95 Swimsuits, nylon lastex, many styles. Sizes 32-38. **8.99** 6.95 Nylon cardigan, long sleeves, non-stretch. Colors. **4.89** 7.95 Terry robes, hip length, flared back. Sizes 12-18. **5.69** 3.95 Terry short-sleeve cardigans. White. S. M. L. **2.89** 8.95-11.95 Orlon sweaters, full-fashioned slippers, cardigans. **5.89-8.89**

6.95 Sharkskin slacks, expertly tailored. 4.89

4.95 Sailcloth pedal pushers, tapered leg, contrast stitched. **3.89** 2.95 T-shirts. Many styles and colors. S. M. L. **1.89**

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, Second Floor

4.95 Cotton Peasant Blouses. Eyelet trim. Sizes 38-44. **2.99** 12.95 Basket-weave cotton dresses. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2. **6.99** 17.95 Nublin jacket sundress. By famous maker. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. **12.99** 17.95 2-pc. cottons with matching sweaters. Sizes 38-44. **11.00** 10.95 Novelty knit crest wool tuxedo jacket. 38-46. **8.99** 16.95 Linen-like casual dresses. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2. **9.99** 8.95 Nylon Weber blouses. Sizes 40-44. **3.99**

MATERNITY SHOP, Second Floor

8.95 2-pc. Bemberg Prints. **7.49** 7.95-8.95 Cotton Dresses. **5.89-7.49**

our lowest prices 30 and proud of it



multi crepe rayon slip
Reg. 2.98-3.98 **1.99**

Famous maker brand multi-crepe rayon slip in the tailored style that looks so well under all your summer fashions. Lavishly trimmed with nylon lace. In white, pink, black, navy. 32-40. Shorts, average, tall.

May Co. Lakewood Lingerie
Street Floor



"sta-up-top" girdle
12.50 value **8.89**

A firm, brocade or nylon style girdle designed to do wonderful things for your figure. Erases the full midriff and slims the hips. Cut on the bias with reinforced latex stripping under elastic panels.

2.00-3.50 Famed brand bras.....1.69-1.99

May Co. Lakewood Corset Salon,
Second Floor



puckered nylon duster
Reg. 8.95 **5.99**

Colorful daisy print duster with a full sweep of skirt and a pert Peter Pan collar. Two large patch pockets and full gathered yoke back. Colors: Gold, aqua, rose. 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Robes, Street Floor



rayon crepe dress
reg. 7.95 **5.88**

Cay Artley features her washable rayon crepe print dress in regular and half sizes. Button to waist and coat styles. Smart all-over prints on navy and pastel grounds. Shown is only one from an attractive group in navy, red, green, grey. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

May Co. Lakewood Daytime Dresses
Second Floor

DAYTIME DRESSES, Second Floor

8.95 Cay Artley rayon bemberg dresses.....7.77
7.98 Polished everglaze cotton dresses.....4.88
12.95 Daisy trim cottons. 12-20.....8.88
3.98 Patio dresses. Bolero sundresses.....2.99
12.95-14.95 Nylon uniforms. Famous maker brands.....7.99
2.99 Cobbler aprons in denim. S M L.....1.88

ROBES, Street Floor

8.95 Full cut Terry Duster. White only. Sizes 10-18. 5.99
7.95 Printed embossed cotton dusters. Sizes 12-18. 4.99
7.95 Printed Clokay dusters. Junior sizes 9-15. 3.99
5.95 Fullback seersucker dusters. Paisley print.....4.99
14.95 Nylon puckered peignoir. Solid colors.....10.99
12.95 Cotton Quilt Brunch coat with full skirt.....7.99

LINGERIE, Street Floor

3.98 Nylon-rayon slip. Deep lace trim. 32-40.....2.77
5.98 Nylon tricot slip and petticoat. 32-40.....3.89
3.98 Cotton plisse pajamas. 32-40.....2.99
3.98 Rayon crepe pajamas. Prints and solids.....2.99
3.98 Rayon satin lace trimmed gowns. 32-40.....2.99
10.98 Nylon pleated gowns and shorties. 32-40.....6.99
3.98 Flannel pajamas. 32-40.....2.99

CORSETS, Second Floor

5.00-6.00 value Jr. panty or girdle. Diamond shaped panels. S-M-L.....3.95

HIGH SHOP, Second Floor

2.98 Terry and cotton T-shirts. S-M-L.....1.59
8.98 Frosted organdy graduation dresses. 7-15.....7.99
12.98 Shorty poodlin jacket. Double breasted.....10.99
4.95 Matching slim skirt. Sizes 8-16.....3.99
5.98 Pastel summer cotton dresses. 7-15.....3.89
5.98 Three-tiered provincial print skirts. 10-16.....2.99
2.98 Sleeveless cotton blouses. Sizes 10-16.....1.89
2.98 Sanforized denim jeans. Sizes 10-16.....2.59
8.98 1-pc. Cotton swimsuits. 10-16.....5.79

CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR, 2nd Floor

2.98 Boys' Cabana suits. Novelty cottons. 3-7.....1.96
3.98-4.98 Girls' sunsuits and dresses.....2.78
2.50-2.98 Calif. styled blue denim separates. 3-6.....1.68
2.98 Girls' swimsuits. One and two-piece styles. 3-6.....1.88
3.98 Girls' sweaters. Wool and nylon. Sizes 3-6.....2.88
15.98-19.98 Girls' coats. 100% wool, colors.....13.00
2.29-2.98 Girls' blouses. Many styles. White. 3-6x.....1.68
2.98-3.98 Girls' skirts. Cotton, wool, lorette. 3-6x.....2.58
1.98 Boys' double-knee jeans. Sizes 2-6.....1.56, 2/2.99
1.69-1.98 Boys' polo shirts. Combed cotton knit. 1-6 9/32c
1.69-1.98 Boys' boxer shorts. 3-6.....93c
1.98 Boys' swim trunks. Catalina. Many styles. 2-6.....99c
1.98 Boys' terry boxer shorts and shirts. 2-6.....1.50 2/3.00
3.98-4.98 Boys' cardigans and pullovers.....2.88
100% wool and nylon. 2-6.....2.88
17.98-19.98 Boys' 100% wool coats. 2-6.....13.00
4.50 Water-repellent poplin jackets. 3-6.....2.96
2.98 Boys' flannel shirts. western styles. 2x-6x 1.58 2/3.00
2.50-2.98 Sun suits, sundresses, dresses. 1-3.....1.88
1.98 Special group of pinafore aprons. 1-3.....99c
2.98 Toddler sweaters. 100% wool and nylon. 1-3.....1.88
1.98 Crawlers. Cotton seersucker, plisse crepes.
Pastels. M. L. XL.....1.58, 2/3.00

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, Second Floor

49c Girls' rayon knit lace-trimmed pants. 2-14.....3/99c
2.98 Boys' 2-pc. seersucker pajama prints. 2-8.....1.99
2.29 Girls' Sanf. cotton slips. taffetized skirt. 2-12 1.26
2.29-2.50 Seersucker plisse. 2-pc. sleepers. 1-4.....1.68
2.98-4.98 Girls' 2-pc. pajamas and gowns. 4-14.....2.58
3.98-4.98 Girls' seersucker and plisse robes. Sizes 3-6 1.99
4.98-5.98 Girls' plisse seersucker and denim robes. 2.89
89c Teens' rayon knit tricot pants. 10-16.....2/99c
89c Pre-teen cotton knit pants. Sizes 10-16.....2/99c
2.50 Teen and pre-teen batiste slips. 8-16 1.56; 2/3.00
1.69 Teens' cotton, nylon bras. AA, A cup.....99c
3.98 Teens' 2-pc. cotton pajamas. 10-16.....2.88

LAYETTE SHOP, Second Floor

2.98-3.35 Gauze and Birdseye diapers. Full size.....2.46
1.29 Fitted-crib sheets. Sanforized. 160 threads to in. 86c
65c Combed cotton knit shirts. 6 mo. to 3 years.....2/99c
1.29 Combed cotton knit gowns, wrappers.....93c
95c Cotton knit and flannel sacques.....9.....68c
1.25 Flannel kimono and squares in pastels, white.....88c
69c Quilted pads. 17x18 and 34x52.....49c, 2.33
69c Fine cotton wrapping blanket. 26x34.....2/99c
3.25 Cotton crib blanket. Wide ribbon bound.....2.36
2.98 Cotton crib blankets. White, pastels.....1.96
8.98 Rayon satin comforter set. Wool filled. Pastels. 5.88
1.98 Flannel sleeping bag. Snap front and bottom.....1.38
2.50 Terry towel sets. 36x36 and two washcloths.....1.73
2.98 Handmade infant dress. Dress sets.....1.88
3.98 3-pc. bootie set in nylon or wool. White, pastels 2.88
2.50 Plisse crepe diaper suit. Maize, pink, blue, green 1.78
3.98 Shawls with fringe trim. Wool or nylon.....2.76

INFANT FURNITURE, Second Floor

19.98 Hardwood play yard. Plastic rails.....16.88
39.98 Storkline crib, double drop side, plastic rails 29.68
59.98 Matching Hardwood Chiffonette.....52.88
14.98 Hardwood hi chair. Adjustable foot rest.....10.88
29.98 Welsh boodle buggy. 1/2 padded rail.....24.68
11.95 Taylor-Tot walker. Collapsible handle.....9.68
8.45 Car bed. Sturdy metal frame, canvas body.....6.68
13.98 Crib mattress. Plastic vinyl coating.....10.00
15.98 Trimble kiddie bath. Metal utility shelf.....13.48
36.50 Metal two-wav Schenco Hi Chair.....31.00
16.98 Mattress by Kantwet. Superior quality.....13.88
4.50 Bumper pad, high headproof, waterproof.....3.33

GIRLS' SHOP, Second Floor

3.98-5.98 Cotton Dresses. Sizes 7-14.....2.89
2.98 Combed cotton gabardine shorts. 7-14.....1.99
1.69-1.98 Combed cotton tee shirts. 7-14.....1.00
2.98 8-oz. Navy denim bluejeans. Sanforized.....2.59
1.98-2.50 Checked cotton sport blouses. Sizes 7-14. 1.69
4.98 One-piece cotton playsuits for swim wear.....3.89
5.98 Cotton skirts. Squaw type or flared. 7-14.....3.89
1.98-2.50 Sleeveless cotton blouses. 7-14.....1.69
4.98-5.98 Lartex bathing suits. 7-14.....3.89
15.98 Wool shorty coats. Sizes 8-14.....12.00
17.98 Subteen Shorty coats. Sizes 10-14.....14.00
5.98-8.98 Subteen cotton skirts. Sizes 10-14.....3.89, 4.89
2.98 Subteen blouses. Sizes 10-14.....1.99

anniversary sale of fabrics

soap and water bahamas

Reg. 1.69 yd. **1.24**

Rayon woven to look like linen, unconditionally washable and wrinkle resistant. 15 colors.

fruit-of-the-loom percales

Reg. .59 yd. **.37**

Geometrics, stripes, dots, checks, florals, abstracts. All famed maker prints that tub wonderfully. Fast color, highly durable. 36" wide. Discontinued patterns.

cotton and nylon all-over laces

Reg. 2.50-2.95 yd. **1.47**

Dainty designs in dozens of hand-selected patterns. Many colors. 36".

printed rayon "honandas"

Reg. 1.95 yd. **1.00**

New and wide assortment of colorful prints. 45".

all-wool tubular jersey

Reg. 2.95 yd. **2.37**

A heavy, full-bodied fabric ideal for many uses. 52" to 54" wide. Buy two or three lengths at this price and notice the savings. In pink, turquoise, natural, black, grey, maize, copen, mauve, navy.

May Co. Lakewood Yardage, Third Floor



color trimmed blue denims

Reg. 2.50-3.98 **1.89, 2.49**

Faded blue denim shorts with matching pedal pushers and blouse.
Pedal pushers with red trim.....2.49
Blouse.....1.89
Denim shorts, sizes 7-14.....1.89

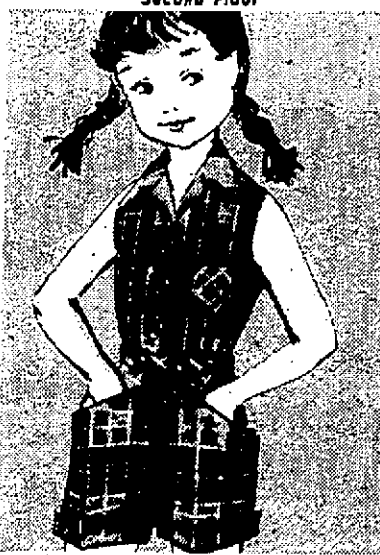
May Co. Lakewood Girls Shop
Second Floor

children's cotton underwear

Reg. 39c **5/99c**

Children's cotton knit training pants woven with double thickness. Sizes 2, 4, 6.

May Co. Lakewood Infants
Second Floor



seersucker and plisse sunsuits

Reg. 3.98-4.98 **2.78**

Dainty cotton seersucker and plisse sunsuits. Attached panties. From a group of assorted colors, patterns. Tot's sizes S.M.L. Others sizes 3-6.

May Co. Lakewood
Children's Ready To Wear
Second Floor



pedal pushers, shorts and middy

Reg. 1.98-2.98 **1.59, 2.49**

Tapered pedal pushers, little boy shorts, sleeveless middy blouse with nautical trim. Faded blue, charcoal. 10-16. Middy 1.59
Pedal Pushers 2.49 Shorts 1.59

May Co. Lakewood High Shop
Second Floor

LAKEWOOD

our lowest prices of the year

remember father on his day... June 21st

Over 5400 at the
Lowest Price of the Year!

**nationally
known suits**

save 16.00 to 26.00

Reg. 65.00 to 75.00

49.00

Fantastic selection of clear cuts and all-wool worsteds from one of America's foremost makers. You'll recognize the label immediately. Over 5400 suits in this season's patterns, colors, models. Every one a crisp, new fabric in year around weight. Select from checks, plaids, sharkskins, stripes, solids... single breasted, double breasted... you name it, we've got it, and all at the lowest price of the year.

Our Own

"CAL-GAB" SUITS

reg. 65.00,
save 11.00 **54.00**

California's favorite all-worsted gabardine suit in the rich full weight you know so well. Navy, grey, tan.

"SHEEN GAB" SUITS

reg. 65.00,
save 11.00 **54.00**

America's greatest dual use suit. Sheen gabardine in single breasted model, patch pockets. Navy, silver, beige, Canadian blue.

WALL STREET SUITS

save 18.05 to 38.03
reg. 95.00
to 113.00 **76.95**

A tremendous and most comprehensive selection. Finest imported, domestic fabrics. Custom details.

May Co. Lakewood Men's
Clothing, Street Floor

Lowest Prices of 1953

**men's
sport coats**

regular 35.00-40.00

26.95

Spectacular purchase of 100% wool, California styled sport coats with modified shoulders, 2-button fronts and easy fitting waistlines. A tremendous array of worsteds, shetlands, tweeds, and lambs' wool fabrics in checks, plaids, diagonal weaves and heather tones. Also many imported wools. COLORS: Blue, grey, tan, brown, green. SIZES: Regulars, shorts, longs.

**men's
wool slacks**

regularly 16.50-17.50

12.85

2 for 25.00

Our regular 16.50 to 17.50 all-wool California styled slacks in the largest fabric selection we have ever offered at this price. All-wool heavy weight sheen gabardines, twill weave Pacific gabardines, worsted flannels, hounds-tooth checks, fancy splash weave flannels, iridescent gabardines, and sharkskins. 29-44 in Regulars, longs, shorts.

May Co. Lakewood Men's
Sportswear, Street Floor

BOYS' WEAR, Second Floor

3.95 Nylon sport shirts. 4-18. 2.58; 2/5.00
59c MacPhergus knit briefs. 20-34. 2/1.00
59c MacPhergus undershirts. 22-36. 2/1.00
2.95 Blue denim slacks. 4-10. 2.28; 2/4.50
1.50 Striped tee shirts. Sizes 4-12. .98c
39c Cotton school hose. 7 1/2-10 1/2. 4/98c
1.00 Hickok leather belts. 22-30. 2/98c
4.95 Poplin jackets. Sizes 4-20. 3.98
85c White tee shirts. Sizes 6-16. 59c
5.95 Sheen gab. shorty jackets. 3-10. 4.98
8.95 Prep gab. shorty jackets. 8-20. 6.98
4.95 Nylon-rayon slacks. Sizes 4-12. 3.98
6.95 Nylon-rayon slacks. 26-30. 5.98
2.95 Sanf. broadcloth pajamas. 4-20. 1.98
1.95 Terry polo shirts. 1.58; 2/3.00

MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP, Street Floor

100% Wool slacks. Sizes 28-36. 9.98
3.95 Kashair sport shirts. S.M.L. 2.98
4.95 Nylon short sleeved sport shirts. 3.85
1.00 Nylon neck white tee shirts. S.M.L. 78c
1.00 Cotton Argyle hose. 68c; 3/2.00
8.95 Nylon-rayon slacks. Sizes 28-36. 5.98
9.95 Sheen rayon gab. shorty jackets. 7.98
49.50 All-wool suits. 38.00
4.50 Peg style light blue denims. 2.98
2.50-2.95 Terry polo shirts. S.M.L. 1.98
3.95 Chambray sport shirts. S.M.L. 2.98

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, Street Floor

3.95 Maycrest shirts. 14-17. 2.99
7.95 Nylon dress shirts. 14-17. 4.89
5.95 Imported white pima shirts. 3.99
3.95 Broadcloth pajamas. A.D. 2.98; 2/5.95
4.95-6.95 Broadcloth-rayon pj's 3.98; 2/7.95
3.95-4.95 Crinkle crepe pajamas. 3.59
10.95 DuPont nylon pajamas. 6.85
5.95-8.95 Rayon sample pajamas. 4.98
3.95 Cotton flannel pajamas. 2.89
1.50-2.00 Rayon neckwear. 88c; 3/2.49
2.50-3.50 All-silk neckwear. 1.29; 3/3.85
3.50-5.00 All-silk neckwear. 1.89; 2/3.75
5.00-8.50 All-silk neckwear. 2.79; 2/5.00
1.45-2.00 Broadcloth shorts. 95c; 4/3.75
2.50 Nylon boxer shorts. 1.28; 4/5.10
75c MacPhergus knit shorts. 66c; 5/3.25
75c MacPhergus undershirts. 66c; 5/3.25
1.25 Nylon neck tee shirts. 84c; 6/4.95
2.95 Nylon undershirts. 1.28; 4/5.10
55c Men's nylon-rayon socks. 38c; 6/2.25
1.00 Spun nylon socks. Gold toe 79c; 6/4.69
59c Pure linen handkerchiefs. 35c; 4/1.39
1.00-1.25 Linen handkerchiefs. 59c; 6/3.50
2.50-5.00 Genuine leather belts. 1.19
7.50-8.50 Genuine alligator belts. 3.89
5.00 Men's leather wallets. 1.97
2.50-3.50 Men's gift boxed jewelry. 1.00
12.95-14.95 Men's terry cloth robes. 9.88
22.50-30.00 Men's lined rayon robes. 18.88
7.95 Rayon travel robes, zipper. 5.88
5.00-10.00 Straw hats. 3.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, Street Floor

7.95 Crease-resistant men's rayon slacks 5.95
65.00 Wool flannel men's 3-way suits. 49.95
20.00 All-wool gabardine zip jackets. 15.85
11.95 Nylon and rayon gab. zip. jackets 8.95
10.00 Long sleeve silk and rayon sport shirts. 6.95
8.95 Long sleeve sport shirts, rayon checked suiting fabric... S. M. L. XL. 5.89
6.95-7.95 Rayon and cord sport shirts. 4.95
4.95-5.95 Washable long sleeve sport shirts. 3.85
4.95 Nylon puckerette shirts. S. M. L. XL 3.85
1.25 White cotton tee shirt. 84c; 6/4.95
2.95 Short sleeve, Sanforized sport shirts. 1.97; 2/3.89
3.95 Galey & Lord, Dan River cotton sport shirts. 2.94; 2/5.85
2.95-3.50 Terry cloth polo shirts. 2.29; 2/4.50
4.95-6.50 Swim trunks, prints, solids. 28-44 3.59
9.95-13.95 Famed make swim sets, S. M. M.L. L. 6.49
1.65 Solid color terry polo shirts, S. M. L. 1.00

**'may boy'
jeans**

reg. 2.95 **1.88**
3 for 5.50

Sanforized 8-oz. denims with double fused knees that are guaranteed for the life of the garment. Riveted and reinforced at strain points. Heavy duty zipper fly. Five roomy pockets. Full cut. Full length. Sizes 4-12. Reg. 3.50, sizes 14-16, 2.28, 2 for 4.50

GINGHAM CHECK
SPORT SHIRT

reg. 2.95 **1.98**

Sanforized. Long sleeves. Full cut with lined collar. Red, green, blue. Sizes 6 to 18.

BILLY THE KID
SURCOATS

reg. 12.50 **6.99**

Expertly tailored with quilted lining and mouton collar. Excellent for camp now; school later. Sizes 4 to 10.

BOYS' SWIM SHORTS

reg. 1.95
to 2.50 **1.28**
2 for 2.50

Boxer models by California's top maker. This season's fabrics. Full built-in support. Sizes 2 to 12.

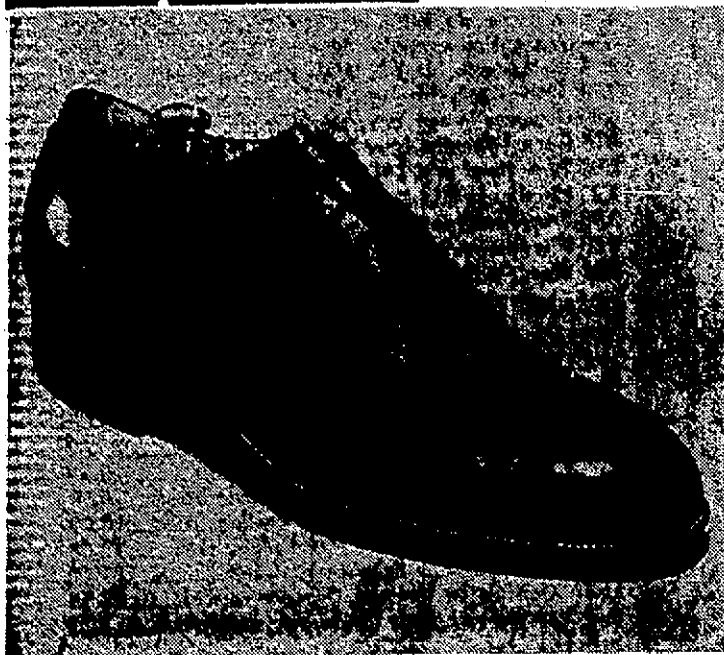
Prep sizes. Reg. 2.50-2.95, sizes 14-20, 1.58, 2 for 3.00

BOYS' TERRY ROBES

reg. 5.95 **3.98**

Thick, thirsty terry cloth in full cut robes. White, maize, blue. 4-10. reg. 6.95, sizes 12-18 4.98

May Co. Lakewood Boys'
Clothing, Second Floor



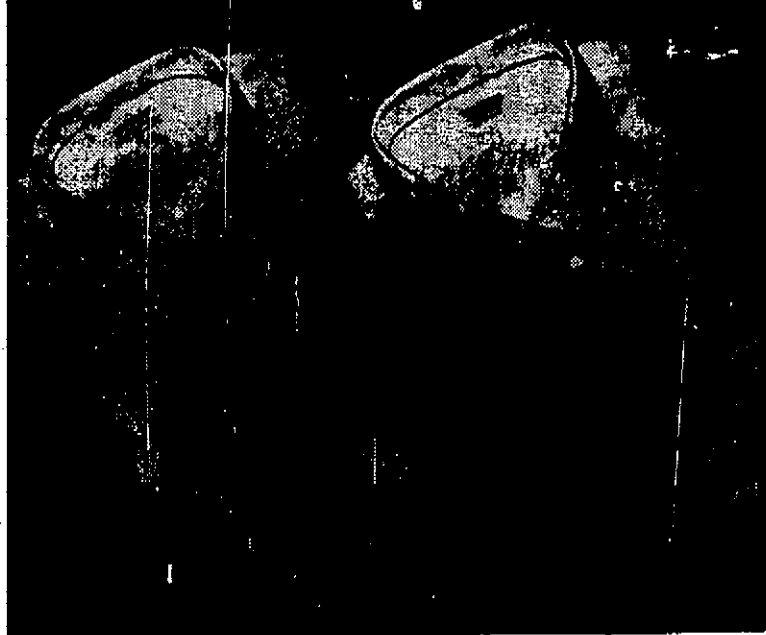
SAVE 2.50 ON RAND FREEMATIC

men's fine shoes

reg 16.95 **14.45**

Easy on your feet and your budget. Rand Freematics' cushioned insoles give you old shoe comfort with the very first step. Try on a pair to see for yourself. Smart straight tip dress oxford in select tan or black calfskin.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Shoes, Street Floor



ONCE A YEAR ANNIVERSARY PRICE

maybrooke deluxe shirts

reg. 2.95 **1.99**

White broadcloth dress shirts at a saving of 96c each. Buy them for Father's Day; replenish your own supply at this low price. Regular or spread collars; soft-slotted stays; chip-proof buttons. Sizes: 14 to 17; 32 to 35 sleeve. Also short sleeves in white broadcloth and skip dents in white and colors, sizes 14-17.

May Co. Lakewood Menshirts, Street Floor

**SAVE 45%
and more**

**men's all-wool
argyle socks**

reg. 1.95 **1.00**

Our greatest wool argyle sale. California weight argyles, Sanforlan treated against shrinkage, with nylon reinforced heels and toes from a famous manufacturer. Large, bold, black diamonds. Colorful contrasting diamonds. Basic colors of maroon, navy, green, brown, grey, tan. Elastic tops. Sizes 10 to 13.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Hosiery, Street Floor



our lowest prices 30 and proud of it

DRUGS & COSMETICS, First Floor

10/1.49 Toilet tissue, facial type, 2-ply.....	10/1.00
Case, 100 rolls.....	9.75
5/1.25 TMC cleansing tissues, 300-sheet box 5/95¢	
Case, 48 boxes.....	8.75
1.50 Complexion soap, box of 12 cakes.....	1.19
1.25 Bath soap, 4 cakes to box.....	.95¢
69c Mouth wash (amber or red). Qt. size.....	2/99¢
69c Witch hazel, quart.....	59¢
89c Mineral oil, 2 quart bottles.....	1.19
2.95 Folding syringe.....	2.29
59c Hygienic powder.....	2/89¢
59c Aspirins, 250's.....	39¢
69c Vit. C, 50 mg. 100's.....	49¢
79c Vit. B1, 100's, 10 mg.....	59¢
97c B yeast tablets, 500's.....	79¢
2.95 Geri-Atric w/B12, 100's.....	2.39
4.50 Multi w/min. vitamins, 100's.....	3.19
1.69 Vit. B1, 250's, 10 mg.....	1.39
2.95 Vit. A, 100's, 25U.....	2.19
5.95 Vit. A, 100's, 50U.....	4.29
1.49 Vit. B comp. 100's.....	1.19
2.95 Vit. B comp. 250's.....	2.49
2.79 Multi-vit. 100's.....	2.29
5.95 Multi-vit. 250's.....	4.99
1.95 Dia. Cal. 250's.....	1.59
97c Vit. C, 100 mg. 100's.....	79¢
39c Iodine supplement, 100's.....	.29¢
1.75 B1 tablets, 25 mg., 100's.....	1.29
3.95 B1 tablets, 25 mg., 250's.....	2.99
97c Razor blades, 50 to pkg.....	79¢
1.95 Hair brushes; good style assortment;	
nylon bristles.....	1.09
1.50-1.95 Compacts, gold, silver color.....	.89¢
7.50-12.50 Dresser sets, comb, brush, mirror.....	6.65
1.00 T.M.C. Castile shampoo, qt.....	79¢
55c Bubble bath, variety of odors, box 20.....	2/85¢
1.50 Vivian Trent rich cleansing cream, lge.....	.95¢
69c T.M.C. brushless shaving cream, lge.....	49¢
1.50 Lanolin soap, 15 cakes.....	1.29
2.25 Chelsea soap, 18 cakes.....	1.69

NOTIONS, Street Floor

3.98-4.98 Matching jumbo, regular, suit size bags.	
Quilt plastic front, wine, blue, green with moth	
tube.....	1.77
1.49 Chair pad and back set in solid color	
quilted plastic.....	87¢
69c Hose dryers. Non-adjustable sizes,	
10 1/2-13.....	2/97¢
12/1.20 J&P Coats white or black sewing	
thread, 40-70.....	12/81¢
10.95 Wardrobe closet, 66x23x20. Holds	
20 garments.....	5.97
9.95 Fabricated utility chest, 4-drawer.	
32x15 1/2x12.....	5.97
79c Metal blouse racks, hold 6 shirts or	
blouses.....	2/1.25
75c-1.00 Carded buttons. 3 to 8 on card.....	35¢
35c Men's snap hangers to keep trousers	
creased.....	4/95¢
79c Skirt rack holds 5-10 skirts.....	2/97¢
1.59 Shoe racks, 2-tier for 6 pairs.....	1.00
1.49 Hat boxes, some clear acetate sides.....	.97¢
1.00 Brassieres, A and B cups, sizes 32-38.....	2/1.00
1.49 12-pocket quilted plastic shoe bags.....	.95¢
1.49 Zipper fastened blanket bags.....	.95¢
59c Plastic pillow covers with zipper fasteners 2/89¢	
95c Plastic table covers, 54x54.....	.69¢
10c Ric-Rac, bias tape, seam tape.....	3/25¢
1.19 Plastic hostess or bib aprons.....	.69¢
15c Plastic dress hangers with skirt loops.....	5/67¢
8.95 Metal underbed chest, 40x18x7 1/2.....	5.99
5.98 42-inch Travel bags.....	3.87
6.95 54-inch Travel bags.....	4.87
5.95 Electric hair dryer. Hot-cold switch.....	4.69
1.98 Plastic outdoor chaise cover.....	1.69
15.95 All-wood utility chest, 32x14 1/2x13.	
5-drawer in maple or walnut colors.....	11.99

SILVERWARE, Street Floor

10.95 Silverplated gadroon trim water pitcher	
with ice guard.....	6.99*
8.95 Silverplated gadroon trim sugar,	
creamers and tray.....	set 4.88*
9.95 Imported English baskets for cake,	
fruit or bread.....	4.88*
19.95 Silverplated apergne.....	9.88*
8.95 Silverplated gadroon trim round tray.....	1.88*
2.95 Sterling silver handled cold meat forks,	
ladles, berry spoons, etc.....	each 1.79*
1.67 Sterling silver gadroon trim glass	
coasters or urns.....	each 75¢*
42.95 Silverplated gadroon trim chafing	
dishes.....	26.95*
12.99 Wooden anti-farmish drawer chest	
holds service for 12.....	6.99*
21.95 Silverplated platters, vegetable dishes,	
coffee pots, trays, etc. Dynasty pattern.....	13.99*
9.95 Sterling silver, gadroon trim compotes,	
vases, salt and peppers.....	5.88*
3.95 Silverplated butter dishes, glass lined.....	1.99*
8.95 Silverplated silent butlers, gadroon trim 4.88*	
30c Camellia silverplated knives, forks, teaspoons,	
soups, etc. Knives and forks sold in equal quantities only.....	6/1.00

*Plus 20% federal excise tax



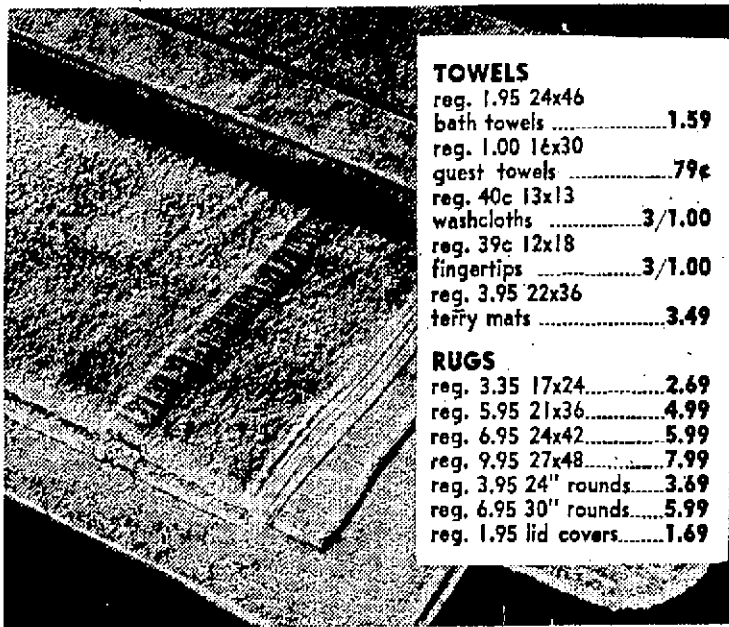
heavy shag chenille spreads

reg. 9.95 sale price **5.99**

A saving of 3.96 each on these soft, silky row-upon-row of chenille spreads with 4-inch bullion fringe... during May Co.'s banner 30th Anniversary Sale. Twin or full sizes in these lovely colors: white, American beauty, blue, green, dusty rose, gold, gray, forest green and dark brown.

FOAM LATEX BED PILLOW

reg. 8.95 standard size.....4.99 reg. 12.95 king size.....7.99



TOWELS

reg. 1.95 24x46	
bath towels.....	1.59
reg. 1.00 16x30	
guest towels.....	79¢
reg. 40c 13x13	
washcloths.....	3/1.00
reg. 39c 12x18	
fingertips.....	3/1.00
reg. 3.95 22x36	
terry mats.....	3.49

RUGS

reg. 3.35 17x24.....	2.69
reg. 5.95 21x36.....	4.99
reg. 6.95 24x42.....	5.99
reg. 9.95 27x48.....	7.99
reg. 3.95 24" rounds.....	3.69
reg. 6.95 30" rounds.....	5.99
reg. 1.95 lid covers.....	1.69

callaway towels, chenille rugs

Lush, perfectly matching colors to give your bathroom new beauty—your budget a boost, too. Match or mix these shades: blue, rose, green, gold, lilac, turquoise, white, grey, chartreuse, flamingo, pink, chocolate, dubonnet, dark green, honey.

May Co. Lakewood Linens, Third Floor



springknight muslin sheets

reg. 2.69	72x108	sale price	1.89
reg. 2.99	81x108	sale price	2.19
reg. 69c	42x36 cases	sale price	47c

Type 128 utility muslin made by the famous Spring Mills for hard use. Stock your linen closet full with these famous for wear muslin.

4-CORNER FITTED BOTTOM SANFORIZED SHEETS

reg. 2.79 twin size.....	1.89	reg. 2.99 full size.....	2.19
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May Co. Lakewood Linens and Domestics, Third Floor



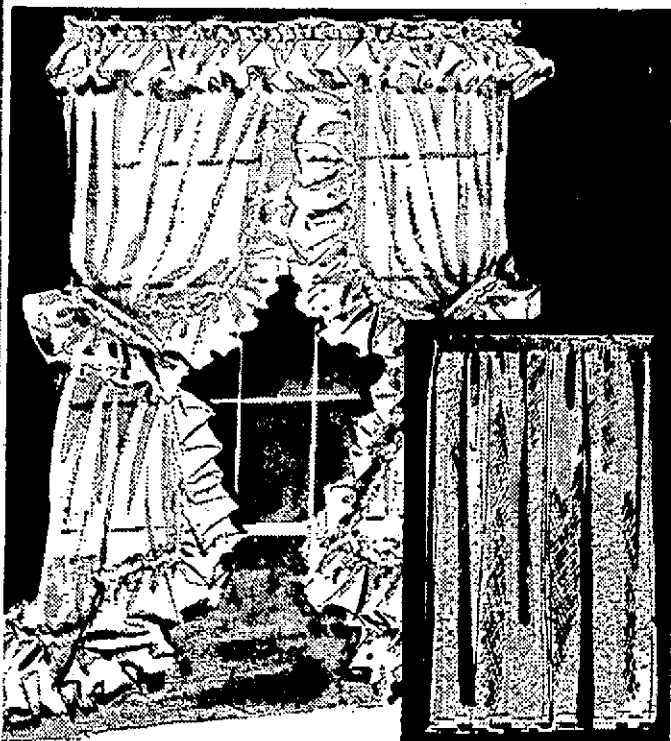
featherweight hassocks

reg. 5.95 square red, green, ivory, chartreuse.....	3.95
reg. 8.50 round red, green, ivory.....	6.50
reg. 10.95 hexagon chartreuse, red, green, ivory.....	8.95

The value of these hassocks is twice the price during May Co.'s big Anniversary Sale. Featherweight, they're easy to move. Ideal for that extra TV guest.

CHINTZ COVERED PILLOWS, reg. 1.95, sale price.....1.69

May Co. Lakewood Art Needlework, Third Floor



chromspun marquisette priscilla curtains

reg. 5.95 **3.95** pr.
The new no-fade fiber in billowy 100" wide, 81" long priscillas. Select from champagne, green, gold, blue, pink, ice, grey.

chromspun marquisette panels

reg. 1.75 **1.35** each
42" wide; 81" long. Colors: champagne, grey, gold, blue, pink, ice.

May Co. Lakewood Draperies, Third Floor



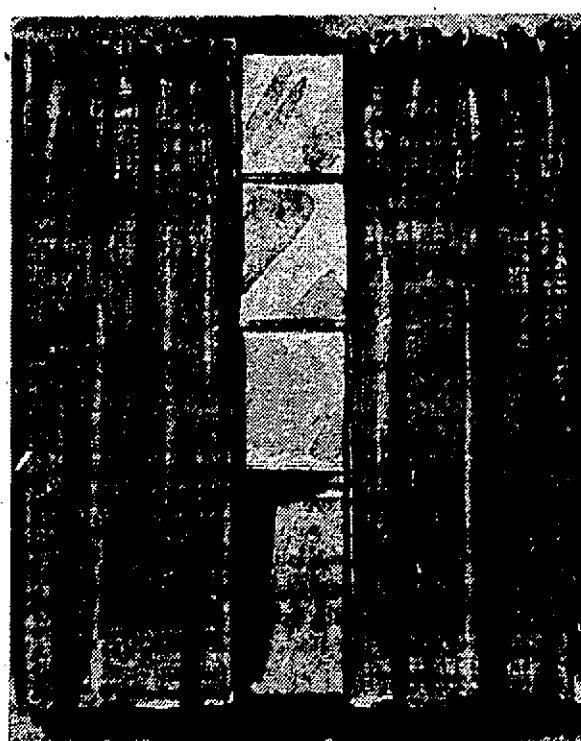
custom-made slip covers and draperies

reg. 25.00-32.00 1-cushion CHAIRS.....	19.85
reg. 47.00-60.00 3-cushion SOFAS.....	35.85
reg. 22.45-27.50 single-width DRAPERIES.....	17.50 pr.

All work by our own expert craftsmen in our own workshop. Large variety of traditional, modern and provincial prints in sailcloth, bark cloth and novelty weaves. Solid colors in rayon-and-cotton antique satin. Slip covers in your choice of box or kick pleats with ruffled skirts, cord welts, zipper closures.

MATCHING FABRICS, 48" wide.....yd. 1.45

May Co. Lakewood Draperies, Third Floor



chromspun bark cloth ready-made draperies

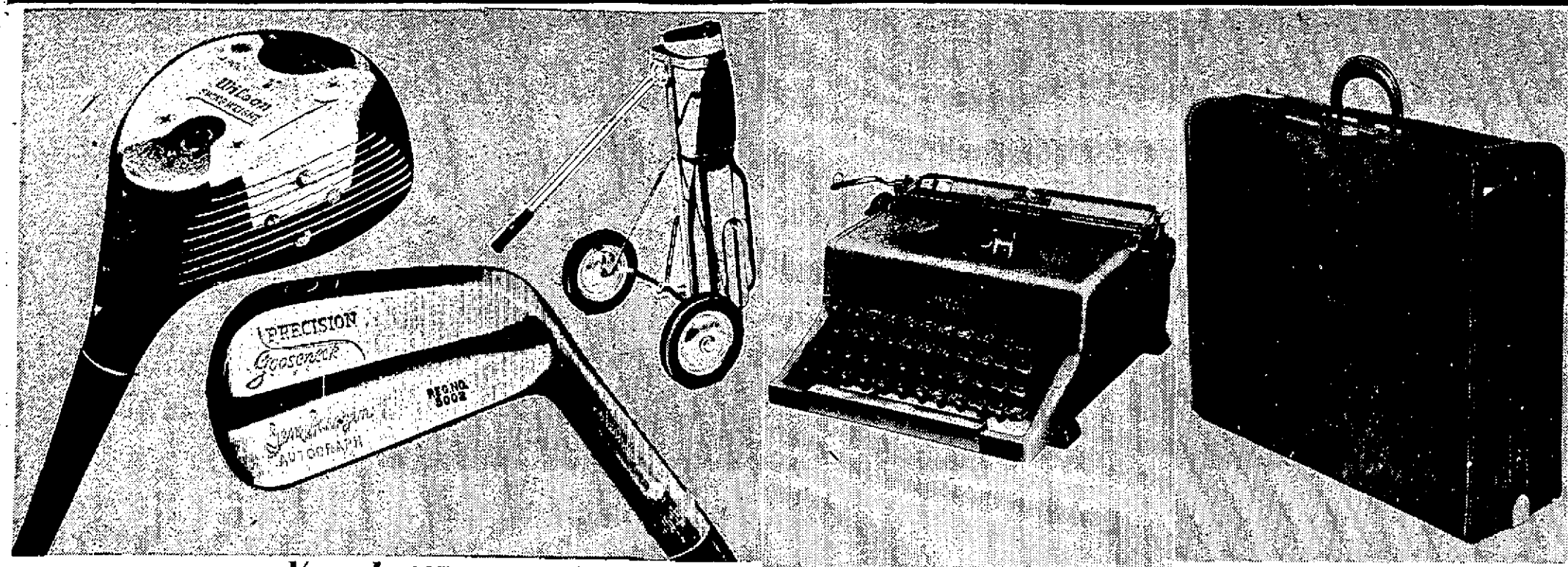
reg. 5.95 **4.35** pr.

Save 1.60 per pair on these no-fade chromspun bark cloth draperies during our 30th Anniversary Sale. Pair 50" wide across top; 84" long. Color choice: oyster, pink, ice, terra cotta, chartreuse, leaf green, grey. Precision tailored they're ready for your windows.

May Co. Lakewood Draperies, Third Floor



our lowest prices of the year



save 1/3 and more

gene sarazen autograph

BUY OF THE YEAR ON WILSON'S FAMOUS

1953 golf clubs

De luxe Anniversary Sale savings on these fine clubs which feature true temper shafts. Irons feature the new improved, squared-off weight behind the head forgings. Woods are Wilson's sensational Strata Blocs for extra distance and accuracy. Grips have reminder feature.

reg. 90.00 Set of 8 MATCHED IRONS.....	49.95
reg. 60.00 set of 4 MATCHED WOODS.....	39.95
reg. 45.00 set of 3 MATCHED WOODS.....	29.95

ATLANTIC PAR GOLF BAGS	WILSON GOLF BALLS
reg. 13.95 8.99	reg. 10.80 Doz. 6.95
Choice of two sleek new styles Anniversary Sale priced.	Wilson's high tension winding over liquid center. Cadwell cover.

May Co. Lakewood Sporting Goods, Downstairs Floor

royal companion typewriter

reg. 77.50 **59.90**
plus tax
Banner buy on a Royal that's brand new. Complete with carrying case. Terms if desired.

TYPEWRITER & UTILITY TABLE 4.89

reg. 6.95
All metal. Delivered unassembled.

CHRISTMAS CARDS BOX 99c

reg. 2.50-5.25
25 of one design by famous artist.

OPEN STOCK PAPER 2/99c

reg. 1.00
By Eaton.

4-DRAWER STEEL FILE 33.29

reg. 49.95
Letter size for office or home use.

GIFT STATIONERY 3/99c

reg. 50c
Wonderful variety and assortment.

ZIPPER RING BINDER 3.89

plus tax
Complete with convertor rings, tolex material.

May Co. Lakewood Stationery, Street Floor

Save 1/2 on reg. 59.95

cowhide 2-suiter

sale priced **29.95**

Unbelievable but truly a great buy during May Co.'s 30th Anniversary Sale. Smooth suntan cowhide soft-side 2 suiter with French edges, steel frame and masculine cotton lining.

7.95 12" Transworld train case.....	5.95
12.95 21" Week-end case or large train case.....	6.45
22.50 26" Pullman case.....	11.25
29.95 4-Hanger wardrobe case.....	14.95
5.95 40" Suit size Tra-Val Sac.....	4.95
6.95 54" Family size Tra-Val Sac.....	5.95
12.95 Arflite Wheat 21" week-end or train case.....	8.95
19.95 Arflite Wheat 26" pullman.....	13.95
24.50 4-Hanger wardrobe case.....	17.50

all luggage plus federal tax

May Co. Lakewood Luggage, Downstairs Floor

BOOKS, Downstairs Fl.

16.00 Oxford Bibles.....	8.00
49c Castle Classics.....	39c, 3/1.00
3.00 Elsie's Cook Book.....	99c
45.00 vol. 8-Vol. Encyclopedia w/atlas.....	15.95
40c Wee Books for children.....	29c, 4/1.00
1.00 Mother Goose, Julian Wehr.....	59c
3.00-4.75 Fiction and non-fiction.....	55c, 2/1.00
50c-5.00 "Hurt" Giant Golden-Books.....	39c-3.29
4.95 World globes, desk model.....	3.59

De Luxe Editions

reg. 2.00-4.95 **1.00**
Fiction and non-fiction by the thousands for every member of the family. Huge assortment of titles — every subject represented. Slightly scuffed.

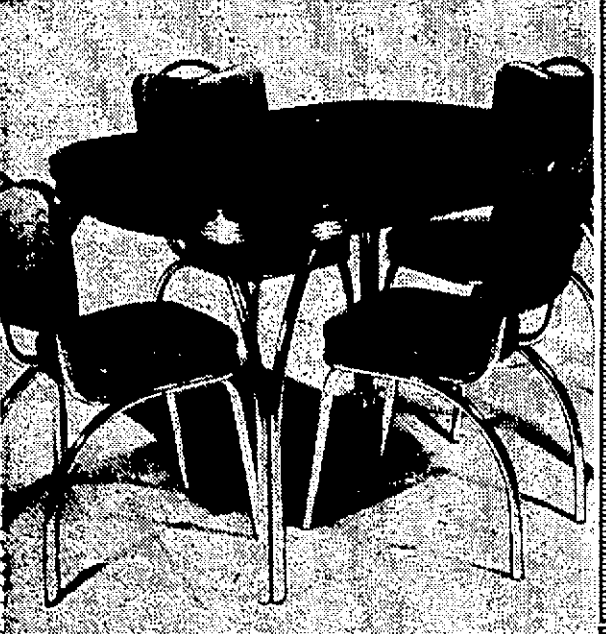
May Co. Lakewood Books, Street Floor

CANDY, Street Floor

1.49 May Co.'s own Catalina mints.....	2-lb. box 1.15
69c Honeycomb sponge; light or dark chocolate.....	55c
1.00 English imported assorted candies.....	69c, 2-lbs. 1.35
59c Creme filberts.....	39c, 3-lbs. 1.00
79c Chocolate bridge mix.....	2-lbs. 99c
1.25 Fancy mixed nuts (no peanuts).....	79c, 2-lbs. 1.50
45c Broken chocolate bars, nuts and caramel.....	39c, 2-lb. 75c
69c Chocolate covered true malt balls.....	2-lbs. 99c
79c Chocolate peanut butter cups.....	68c, 2-lbs. 1.33
1.00 English almond toffee.....	lb. 85c
1.50 Shellbacks, light and dark chocolates.....	lb. 1.15
69c May Co. assorted bulk chocolate.....	2-lbs. 99c
39c Licorice twist ends.....	2-lbs. 49c
49c Jelly nougats cello wrapped.....	2-lbs. 75c
1.10 May Co. deluxe assorted chocolate.....	1-lb. box 99c
2.20 May Co. deluxe assorted chocolate.....	2-lb. box 1.95

PHOTO SUPPLIES, Street Floor

39.95 Edinex F2.8 35mm camera. 1 sec. to 1/300.....	29.95
15.40 Star D 3-sectional tripod.....	10.90
13.75 Star D 2-sectional tripod.....	9.90
47.95 8mm Corona Super Editor, complete.....	37.95
49.50 16mm Corona Super Editor, complete.....	39.95
21.95 Leather gadget bag.....	14.95
4.50 Plastic gadget bag.....	2.95
14.95 40x40 Radiant beaded screen on tripod.....	9.40



Anniversary Sale value
5-pc. dinette sets
159.50 sale priced **89.95**

36x48 Oval top of high pressure heat, stain and alcohol resistant Melanite plastic. 12-inch folding Jack-knife leaf with 2-inch stainless steel fluted apron. Feather touch ball bearing slides; double tube legs. Table extends to 60 inches. Heavy padded chairs, nail head trim. Colors are red, yellow or pearl grey.

chrome dinette chairs

reg. 10.95 **7.44**

Highly polished triple plated chrome finish wrap around frame. Padded seat, back. Plastic capped legs. Colors are red, yellow, pearl grey.



May Co. Lakewood Kitchen Furniture Downstairs Floor

50.00 off for your old washer

regardless of age or condition when you buy a new regular priced national brand automatic washer

We carry such famous makes as Hotpoint, Bendix, Westinghouse, Maytag, Whirlpool, Apex, Norge, Frigidaire. Our prices include delivery, normal installation, home demonstration and one year's service.

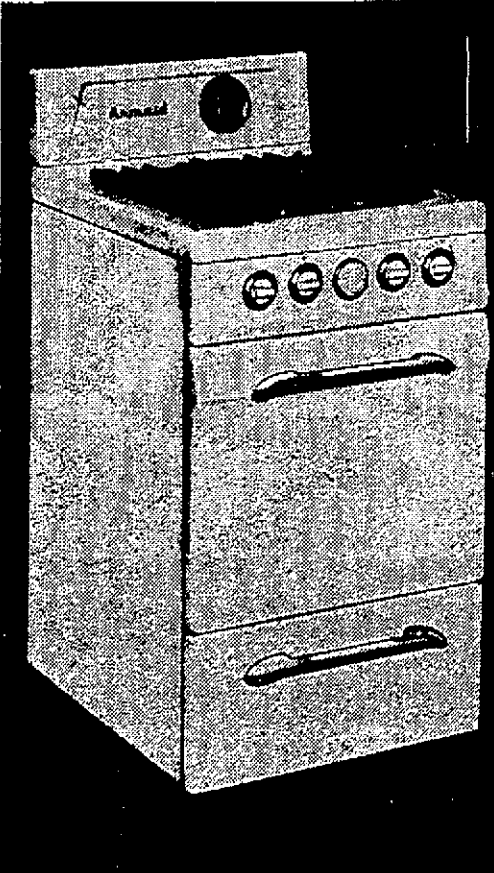
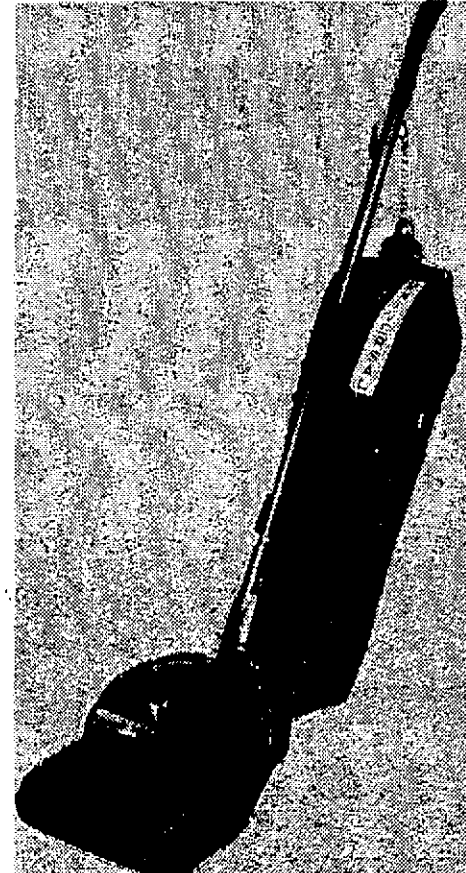
MAYTIME TERMS

SAVE 30.00 on
De luxe upright universal cleaners

reg. 69.95 **39.95**

An outstanding buy on Universal's wonderful upright cleaner with self-adjusting rug nozzle, motor driven brush and built-in headlight.

May Co. Lakewood Appliances: Downstairs Floor



At May Co. Exclusively!
15.00 Saving
on reg. 99.95
armalid apartment size gas ranges
84.95

Self lighting top burners, two of them giant sized. The oven is heavily insulated with automatic temperature control and two piece smokeless boiler. Price includes delivery, normal installation and one year's service.



WORK & PLAY TROUSERS

Faded Blue Denims
Dark Blue Denims
2.88
2 pairs 5.00

The lowest price of the year for sanforized, full cut, work or play trousers in your favorite denims—dark or light. Pleated or plain styles with button or zip fronts. Famous brands just slightly irregular. Sizes 29-42.

SUMMER BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
reg. 1.79 **1.18**
Full cut for work or play freedom. Sanforized for permanent fit. Two pockets. Perfect quality. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

MEN'S ALL WEATHER JACKETS
reg. 4.95 **2.88**
Your favorite zipper front all weather jackets by a famous maker. Slight irregularities. 2 pockets. Sizes: S-M-L.

May Co. Lakewood Work Clothing, Downstairs Floor

our lowest prices 30 and proud of it



reg. 89.95 98-pc. "Dogwood" Service for 12

imported china

sale price

49.88

Snow white background with gold trim edge and gold hairline in center. Exquisite dogwood spray on the shoulder. Delicate footed cups with gold handle trim. Set includes 6 extra cups for breakage insurance.

May Co. China and Glassware, Third Floor



reg. 89c Crystal Hand Blown

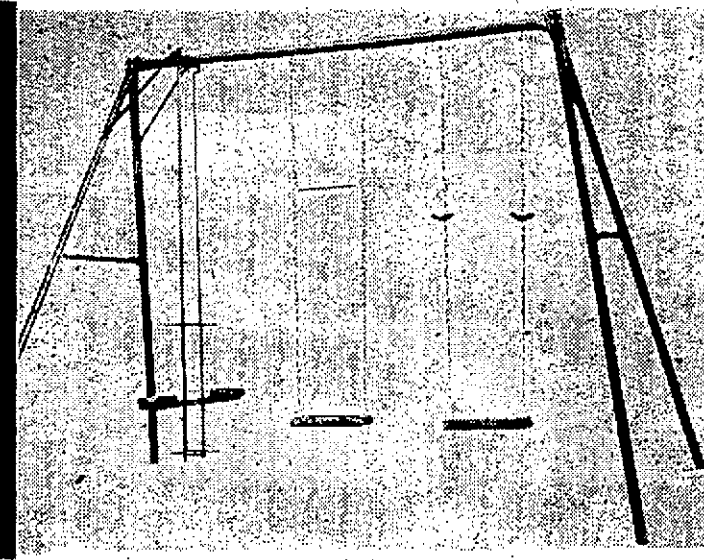
hand cut stemware

sale price

57c each

Low shaped stemware with simple, delightful crystal clear bowls. Two styles: beautiful overall cutting in "Lily of the Valley" design; "Simplicity" has distinctive scroll and dot design.

May Co. Lakewood China and Glassware, Third Floor



big 2-inch top and 2-inch leg

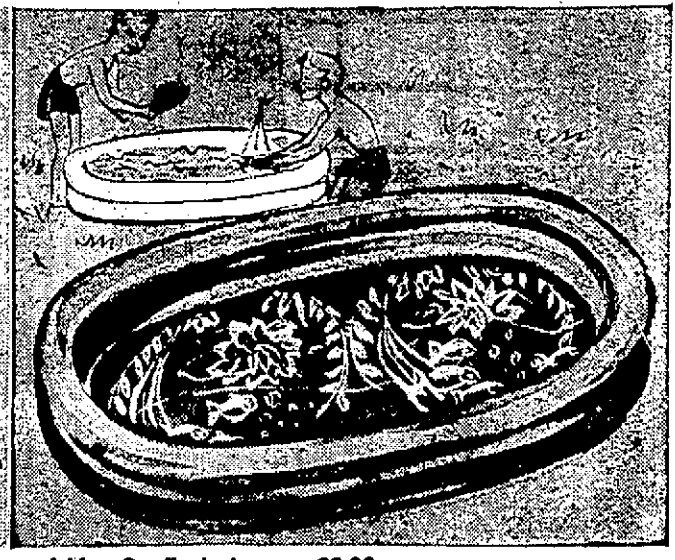
glider gym sets

reg. 39.98

32.88

First time at this price. Glider gym sets complete with two swings on chains with ball-bearing swivels—trapeze bar—2 rings—2 horizontal bars. Sturdy corner bolt construction. Baked enamel finish.

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs Floor



A May Co. Exclusive reg. 22.98

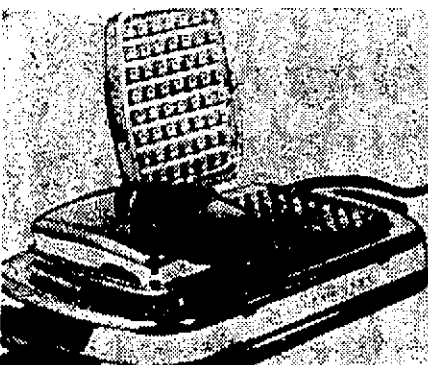
plastic wading pools

sale price

14.98

Heavy vinyl plastic pool 84"x60"x10" deep. Equipped with 2 inflatable rings, metal valves, drain, silk screened bottom and repair kit for ease of maintenance. Big enough for everybody to get in.

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Third Floor

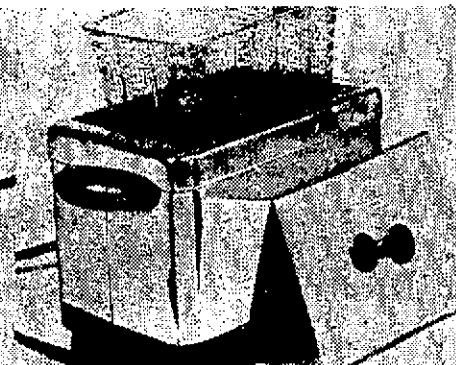


WESTINGHOUSE TWIN WAFFLE IRON

reg. 19.95

12.95

Bakes 2 waffles at a time; signal light. Tells when to bake.



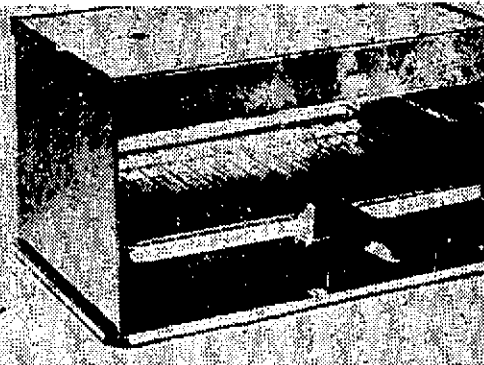
AUTOMATIC DEEP FAT FRYER

reg. 29.95

18.95

Automatic temperature control. Cast aluminum well; drip proof spigot. Triple chrome-plated shell.

May Co. Lakewood Small Electrical Appliances, Downstairs Store

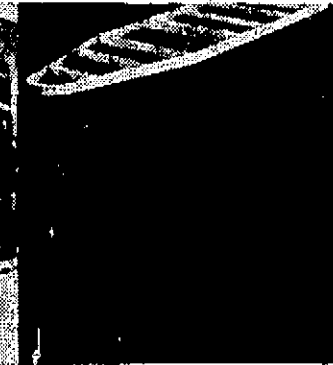


INFRA RED TABLE BROILER

reg. 18.95

9.89

"Majestic" infra red cooking keeps flavor inside. Three levels. Gives food out-of-doors tang.

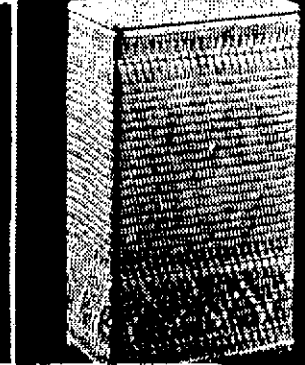


METAL IRONING BOARD

reg. 7.95

5.49

Perforated to carry the heat away from you... stand—ard 54"; folds easily.



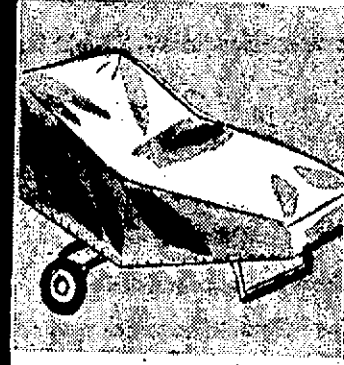
JUMBO HAMPER

reg. 6.95

5.94

Large, sturdily constructed clothes hamper in your choice of five colors.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs Floor

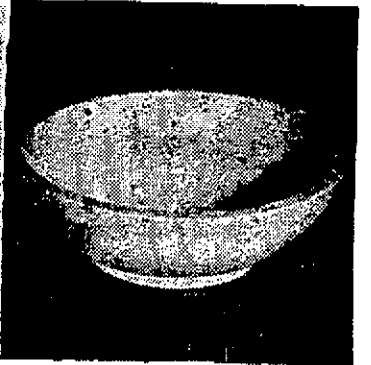


OUTDOOR LOUNGE COVER

reg. 1.98

1.47

Heavy gauge plastic cover keeps frame and upholstery new, looking. Wipes clean.

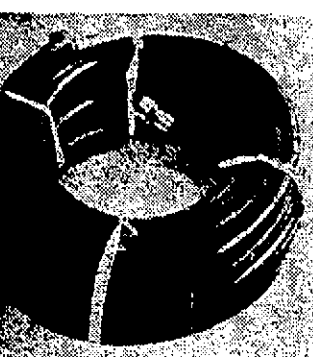


6" SALAD BOWL

reg. 59c

39c

Imported Beechwood; natural finish. Handy for individual salads; party snacks.

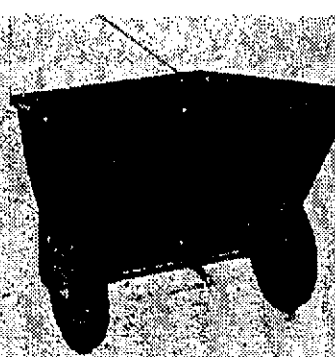


PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

reg. 4.95

3.66

Mildew and sunproof. Resists oil, grease, alkalis. Brass couplings. 3-yr. guarantee.



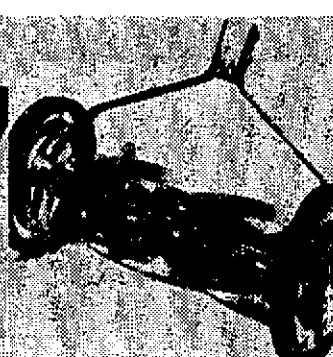
GARDEN CART

reg. 9.98

7.66

2 3/4-cu.-ft. capacity. Heavy duty rubber tires. Steel body, green baked enamel finish.

May Co. Lakewood Garden Equipment, Downstairs Floor

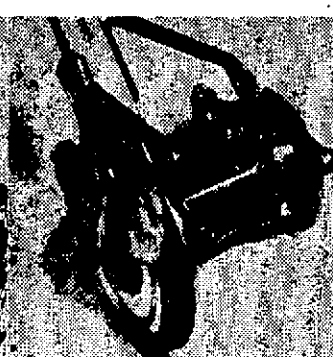


ARLAWN LAWNMOWER

reg. 19.95

15.88

5 Self-sharpening hardened cutting blades. Ball bearing reel assembly. 16-inch cut.

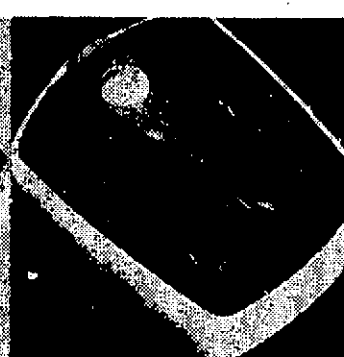


EDGER AND TRIMMER

reg. 19.95

15.88

"Arlawn" 5-blade, ball bearing reel assembly. 6" cut, tempered steel cutting disc.



BATH SCALE

reg. 6.95

4.99

"Armaid" accurate, easy to read scale in pretty shades of blue, green, maize, black.



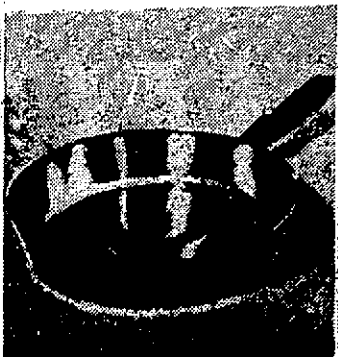
GARBAGE CAN

reg. 3.49

2.27

Generous 6-gallon size. Hot dipped. Heavily galvanized. Tight fitting cover. Special.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs Floor

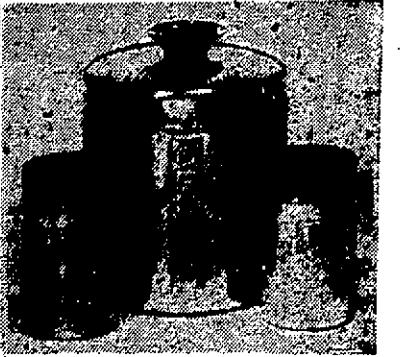


ALUMINUM SKILLET

reg. 3.25

2.37

Heavy cast Club Aluminum, hammered exterior. Polished inside. 8 3/4" diameter.

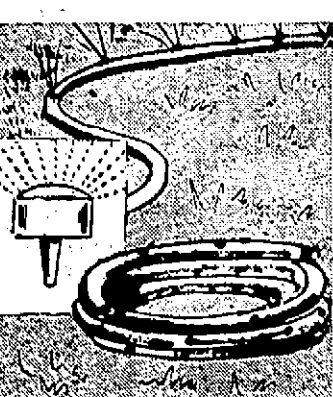


3-PC. RANGE SET

reg. 2.49

1.79

Aluminum. Set: salt & pepper, container for cooking greaser with strainer.



SPRINKLING SYSTEM

reg. 9.95

4.44

25-ft. long, rubber, 8 separate sprinkling heads. Solid brass double couplings.



SAMSON LOG OIL

reg. 3.15 gal.

1.89 gal.

Protects all woods. No resins added. In gloss, clear or plain redwood stain.

May Co. Lakewood Garden Supplies and Paints, Downstairs Floor



MAGICOLOR A.P.C.

reg. 5.29 gal.

4.29 gal.

One coat flat covers stucco, wallpaper. No sealer needed. Odorless, scrubable.

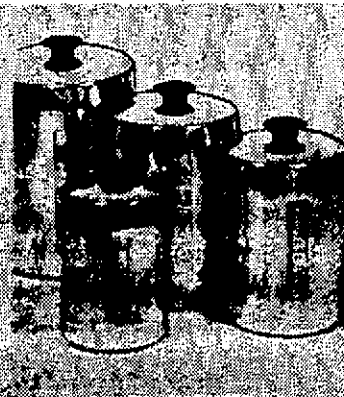


SUPER HOUSE PAINT

reg. 6.95 gal.

5.95 gal.

Magicolor titanium base, self-cleansing house paint. 1 coat does the work of 2.



ALUMINUM CANISTER

reg. 5.98

3.99

Highly polished black lucite knob. Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Flour. Generously sized.



ICE BUCKET

reg. 4.95

3.97

Aluminum, fully insulated to keep food hot, cold. Holds ice cubes solid for hours.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs Floor



4-PC. SERVING SET

reg. 4.98

1.97

Meat fork, gravy spoon, serving spoon, pie server. Heavy gauge stainless steel.

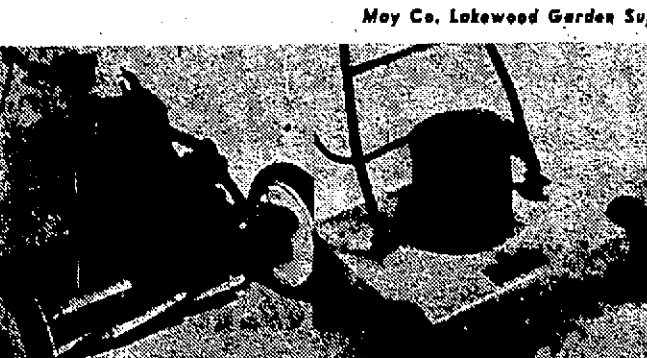


CASSEROLE

reg. 4.49

2.88

1 1/2-Qt. cook-and-serve casserole with aluminum frame for quick easy serving.



ARLAWN Powermower

reg. 119.50

84.88

1.1 H.P. 4-cycle engine. Chain drive, "flex-a-matic" clutch. 5 steel blades.



ELEC. ROTARY MOWER

reg. 42.95

37.95

16" cut. Delco or GE motor, guar. 1 year. Cuts in either direction. Adjustable tires.

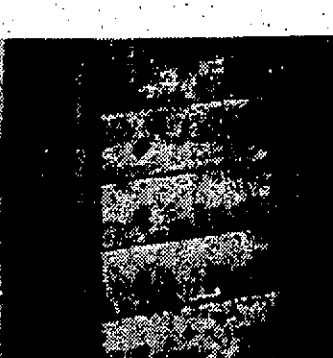


KITCHEN STOOL

reg. 14.95

10.99

Chrome 24-inch. Padded seat and back. Fold in step. Plastic capped legs.



UNPAINTED CHEST

reg. 24.98

18.77

5-drawer 28x14x45. Smoothly sanded clear Ponderosa seasoned pine. Plywood backs and drawer bottoms.

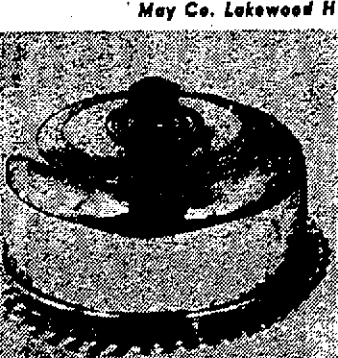


FOOD WARMER

reg. 1.29

94c

Galistyn metal warmer for keeping hot breads hot and multiple other service uses.

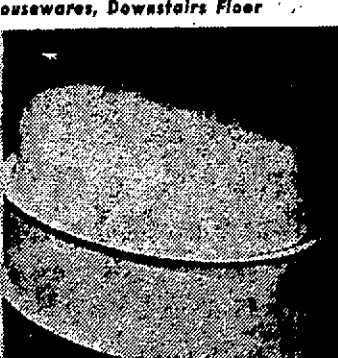


KROMEX CAKE COVER

reg. 1.95

1.44

All metal cover with handy knob. Glass plate holds full size cake; moisture-proof.



ENAMEL ROASTER

reg. 5.15

2.48

Vollrath triple coated heavy white enamel, black trim. Holds 14-lb. bird; 16-lb.



CARVING BOARD

reg. 12.98

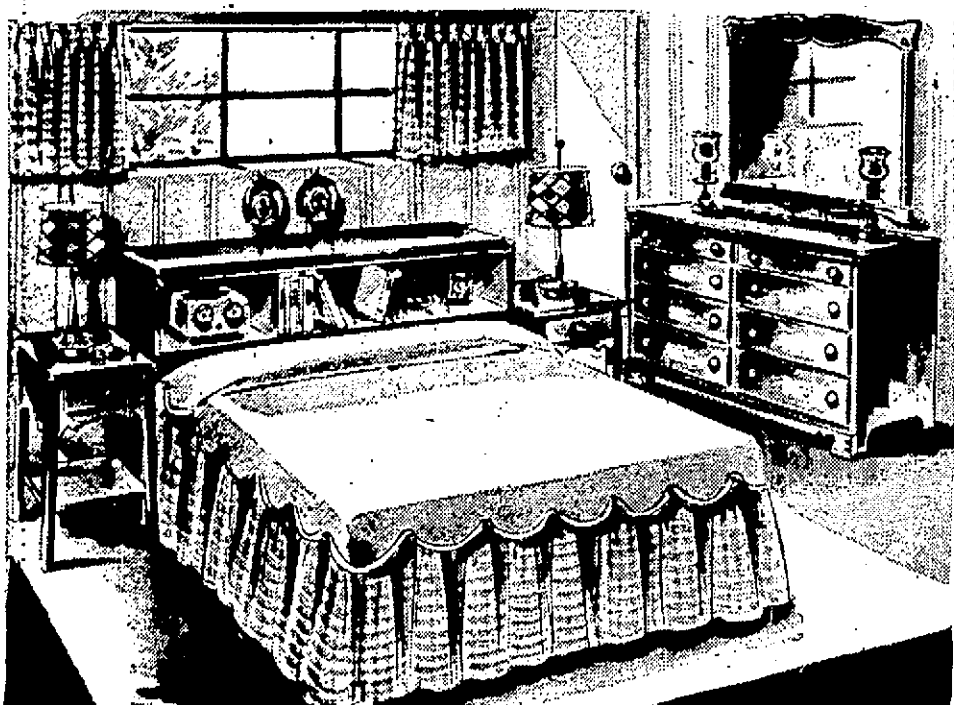
8.99

Solid hard maple, with chrome handled spikes to hold meat or fowl in place.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs Floor



our lowest prices of the year



save 1/3 solid hardrock maple

5-pc. bedroom group

Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, 2 Night Stands

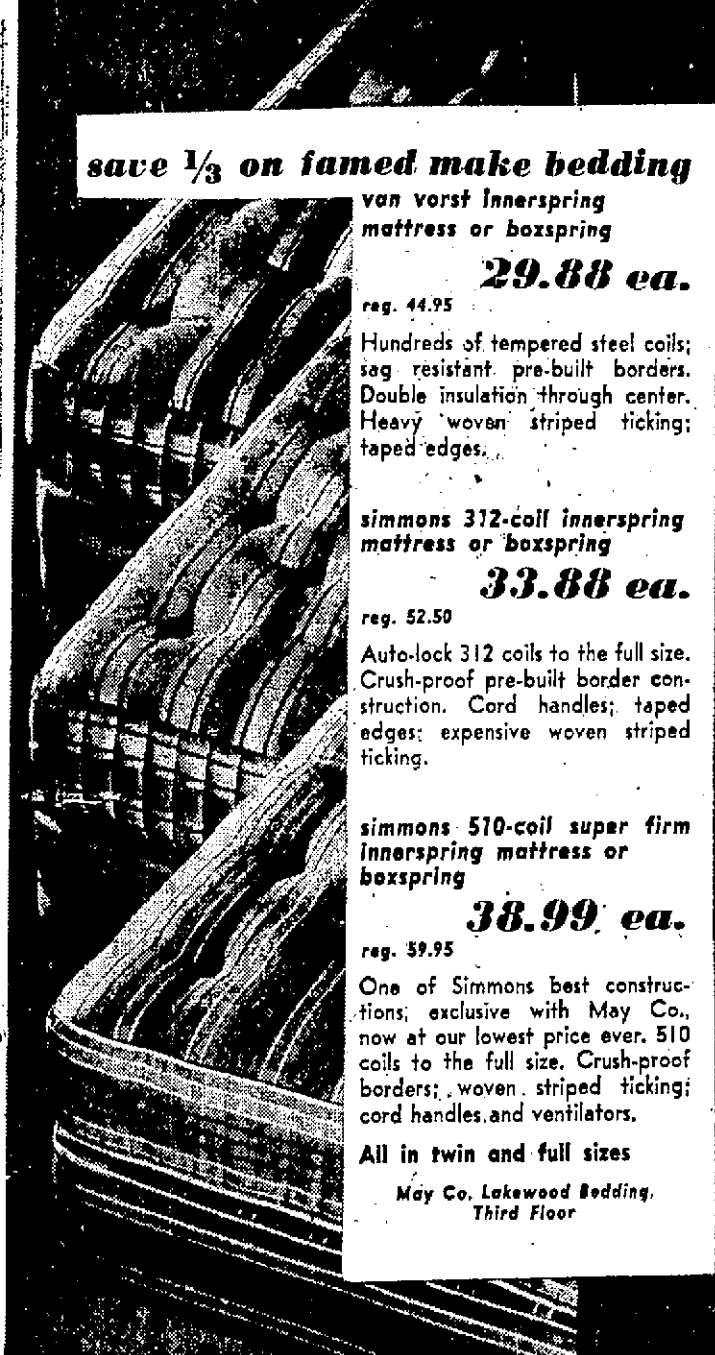
reg. 298.00

sale price **198.00**

May Co. Exclusive
Special Anniversary Sale Price

- Beautiful waxed Salem finish ● Peg and dovetail effects
- Superb texture and graining ● Rounded edges for aged effect
- Thick solid tops, fronts, sides ● Dovetailed dustproof, center-guided drawers

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



save 1/3 on famed make bedding

van vorst Innerspring
mattress or boxspring

29.88 ea.

reg. 44.95

Hundreds of tempered steel coils; sag resistant pre-built borders. Double insulation through center. Heavy woven striped ticking; taped edges.

simmons 312-coil innerspring
mattress or boxspring

33.88 ea.

reg. 52.50

Auto-lock 312 coils to the full size. Crush-proof pre-built border construction. Cord handles; taped edges; expensive woven striped ticking.

simmons 510-coil super firm
innerspring mattress or
boxspring

38.99 ea.

reg. 59.95

One of Simmons best constructions; exclusive with May Co., now at our lowest price ever. 510 coils to the full size. Crush-proof borders; woven striped ticking; cord handles and ventilators.

All in twin and full sizes

May Co. Lakewood Bedding,
Third Floor



save 51.00 on salem finish

5-pc. maple living room

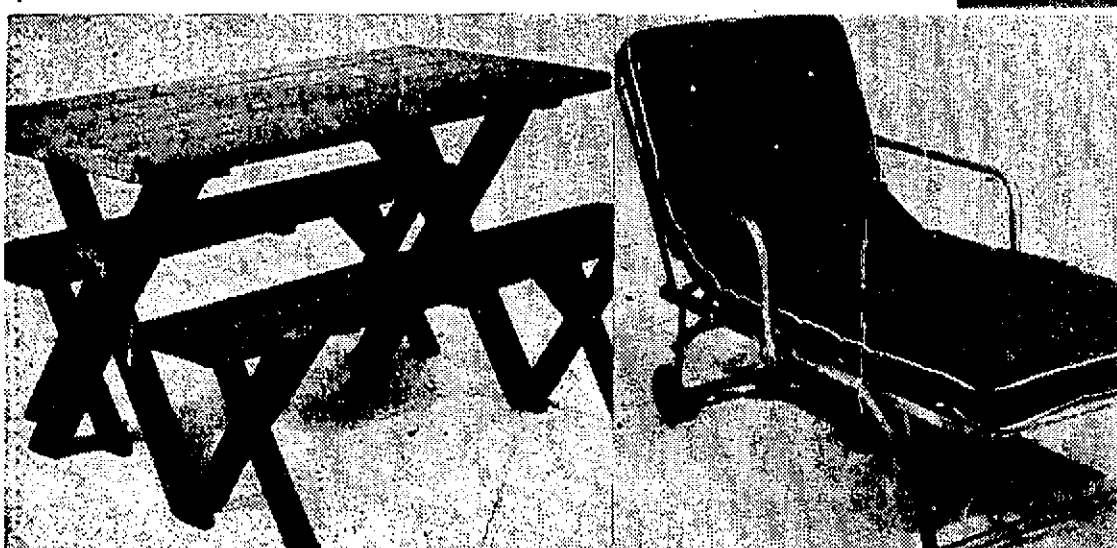
Divan, Rocker, Cocktail Table, 2 Step Tables

reg. 249.00

sale price **198.00**

- Handsomely styled group
- Low budget price
- Interesting Provincial print
- Divan sleeps two
- Relaxing platform rocker.
- Generously proportioned tables

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



3 piece redwood

barbecue set

reg. 19.95

15.88

- Sturdy weather-resistant redwood table
- Two roomy benches, 4-foot length
- All pieces reinforced and oil-treated for weather resistancy

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor

and box edge pad

patio chaise

reg. 27.50

19.88

complete

- 3-Position patio chaise lounge
- Box edge sailcloth pad in green, rust, blue or yellow
- Tubular steel arms; rubber tired wheels for easy moving

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



8.95 milk glass

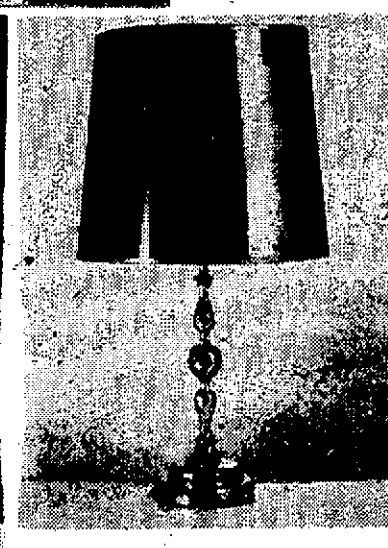
lamp and shade

sale priced

4.95

26-in. apothecary milk glass lamp, hand-painted wild rose decoration. White paper parchment shade, matching rose decoration.

May Co. Lakewood Lamps,
Third Floor



reg. 12.95 brass

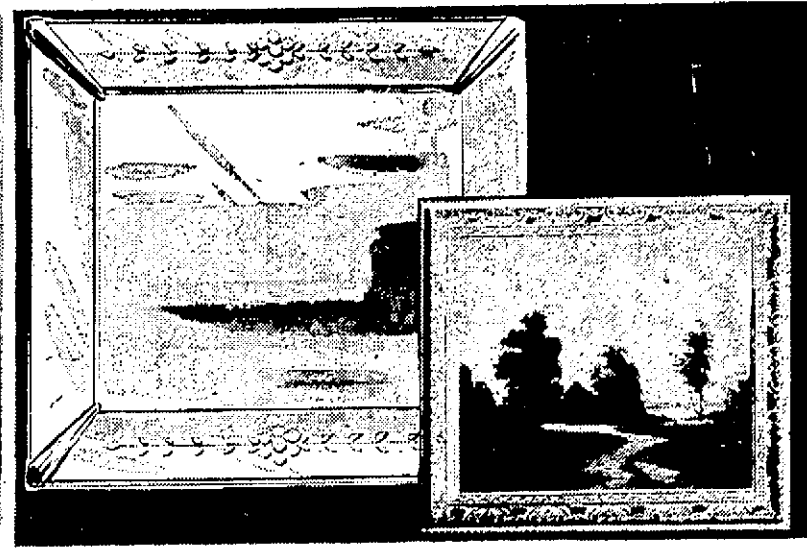
candlestick lamps

sale priced

7.95

29-inch 3-way solid brass candlestick lamps with antique gold parchment paper shades. Heavily weighted base ideal for desk use.

May Co. Lakewood Lamps,
Third Floor



shadow box mirrors

reg. 49.95

24.95

39x31. Distinctive jewel bright plate glass, double silvered and copper sealed for lasting beauty. Metal corner ornaments.

May Co. Lakewood Mirrors,
Third Floor

reg. 24.95-29.95

oil paintings

sale priced

12.95

Imported original oil paintings unbelievable sale priced. Landscape and marine scenes with Barbizon frames. Overall size 20x24.

May Co. Lakewood Pictures,
Third Floor

9 and 12-Ft. Deep Pile

all-wool broadloom

reg. 12.95 sq. yd.

6.99

Scoog of the year on all-wool chenille-type broadloom from one of America's leading manufacturers. The sheen texture becomes even more beautiful with use. Colors: beige, grey, light green, cocoa and rose.

May Co. Lakewood Rugs, Third Floor

8-9-12-Ft. Width

cotton boucle broadloom

reg. 7.95 sq. yd.

4.99

Tight, multi-twisted nubby pile, woven of long staple virgin cotton. Wall-to-wall at small extra labor cost. Colors: California green, platinum, grey, sea green, beige, sandalwood, rose, cocoa brown.

May Co. Lakewood Rugs, Third Floor

Size 9x12

riverside loop rug

reg. 59.50

28.88

Long, heavy loops locked into a woven back with slip prevention latex woven to May Co.'s specifications for our 30th Anniversary Sale. Rose beige, lipstick red, sandalwood, grey, rose, white, lawn green.

May Co. Lakewood Rugs, Third Floor

our lowest prices 30 and proud of it

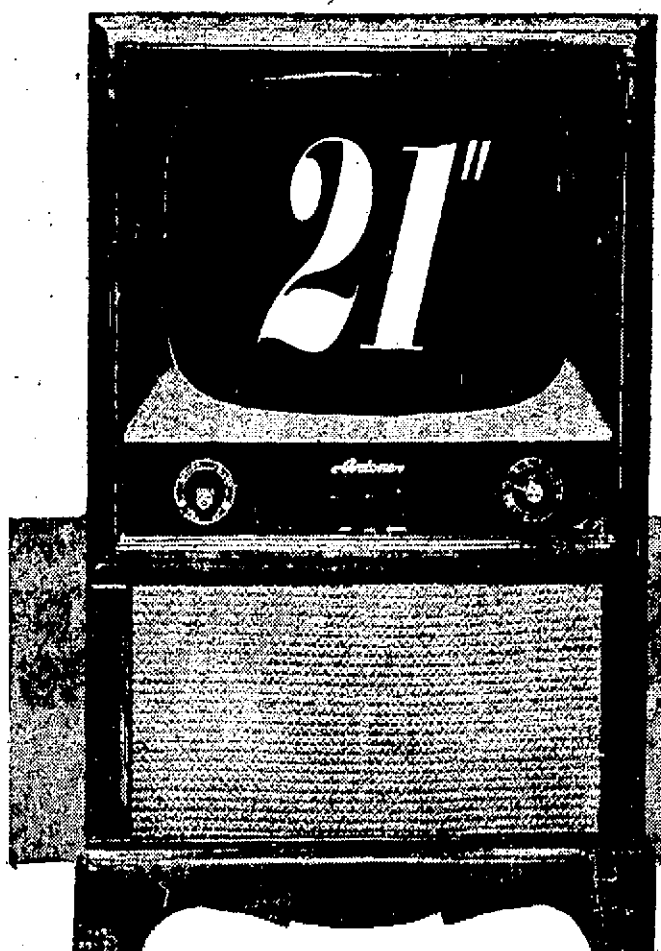
may co.'s own 21" Artone

at the lowest price in may co. history—

... and we're awfully proud of it! Thousands of Los Angeles families who have bought our own reliable brand Artones have found they get national brand performance at \$50 to \$100 savings. The reason is as clear as the Artone TV picture. Artone is made for us by one of the nation's top ten manufacturers. All distributor costs are cut, all expensive magazine, radio and TV advertising costs are cut—and you save the difference. 21" console has a superpowered chassis... hand-rubbed mahogany cabinet. Ours alone in L. A.

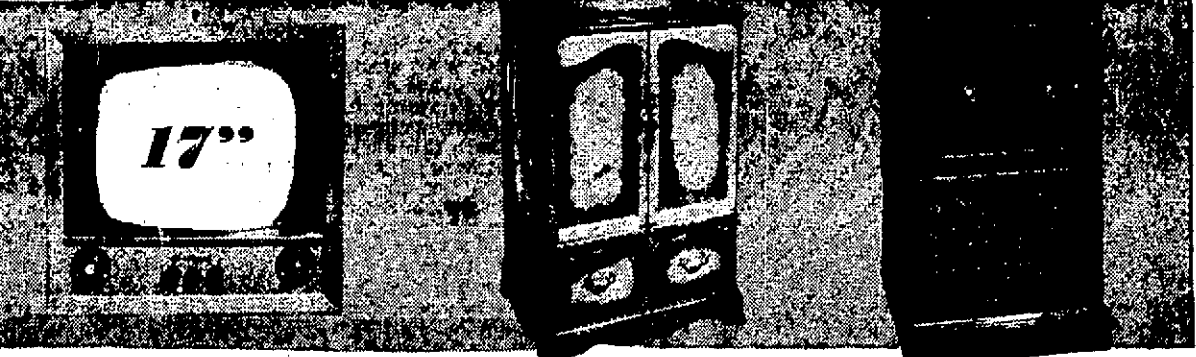
\$197⁸⁸
20.50 down
9.00 monthly

\$299 value



Prices include excise tax—no delivery charge

Our entire stock of 1952 TV sets; RCA Victor, Admiral, General Electric, Magnavox, 10%-40% off.



17-inch table set

\$219 value **147.88**
May Co.'s own Artone. Powerful 17-inch TV in a compact table model. Built-in antenna. All parts standard. 15.00 down—9.00 monthly

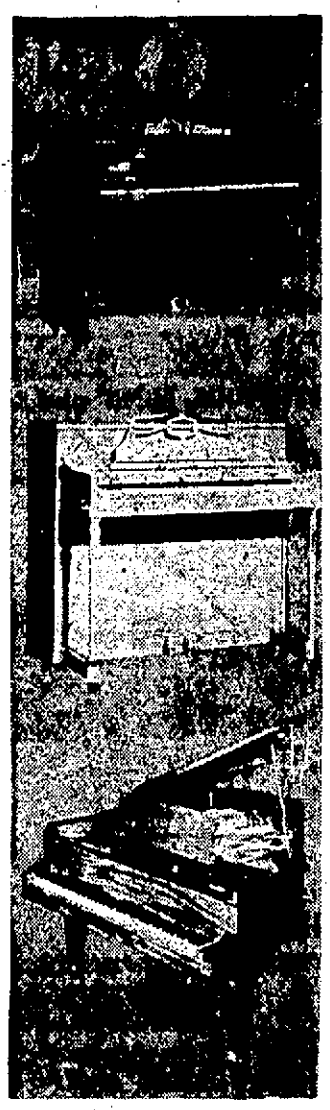
21-inch provincial tv

\$449 value **287.88**
A brilliant value! Mellow, warm, fruitwood cabinet—authentic French Provincial styling. Full length doors. \$30 down—17.25 monthly

caphart combination

279.95 value **197.88**
One of the industry's greatest names. Powerful AM-FM radio, 3-speed phono. 12" hi-fi speaker. Mahogany cabinet. 20.50 down—9.00 monthly

20% to 50% off pianos



new 88-note spinets
Exceptional value — new spinet pianos with full 88-note keyboards. Rich mahogany veneer, attractive styling.
\$645 value **\$489**

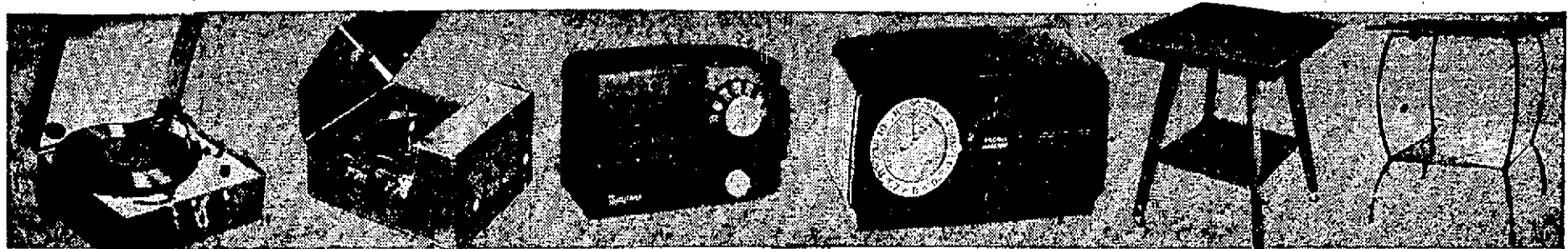
small spinet piano
Wonderful for studio, den or small apartment. Comes in mahogany, red, blue or ivory color. Excellent tone.
was \$469 **\$389**

reconditioned grands
Famous makes, all specially reduced for our annual June sale.
30% off

12" long play records 99^c ea.

Famous artists, famous orchestras... 12" long play records give you up to 50 minutes of music on each. Virtually unbreakable. A tremendous buy.

- 2039 PIANO FAVORITES—Malaguena; Polonaise in E Major.
- 2038 WORLD FAVORITES—A Night in Venice; etc.
- 2037 BACH—Choral Music from Mass in B Minor.
- 2036 MOZART—Piano Concerto No. 12.
- 2035 MOZART—Symphony No. 36 in C Major.
- 2034 AT THE BALLET—Petrouchka (Stravinsky); Creatures of Prometheus (Beethoven); Scherazade (Rimsky-Korsakov); etc.
- 2032 LIGHT CONCERT MUSIC—Endearing Young Charms; etc.
- 2031 MENDELSSOHN'S Midsummer Night's Dream.
- 2030 FAMOUS SUITS—Greig's Peer Gynt Suite No. 2; Romeo and Juliet; etc.
- 2029 GYPSY CONCERT MUSIC—Two Guitars; etc.
- 2028 LATIN FAVORITES—El Choclo; Ole Ole; etc.
- 2027 STRAUSS MUSIC—Die Fladern; Artists Life; etc.
- 2026 MUSIC OF MOZART—Magic Flute—Overture; etc.
- 2025 POLKA PARTY—Party Polka; Hurrah Polka; etc.
- 2024 MUSIC OF TSCHAIKOWSKY—Violin Concerto—Excerpts; etc.
- 2023 MOONLIGHT CONCERT—Tulips; Ave Maria; etc.
- 2022 HAWAIIAN MUSIC—Hula Lullaby; Loi Aloha; etc.
- 2021 FAMOUS OVERTURES—1812 Overture—Tchaikovsky; etc.
- 2019 OPERETTA HIGHLIGHTS.
- 2004 WALTZ TIME—Blue Danube; Emperor Waltz; etc.
- 2008 CHOPIN—and other Piano Music.
- 2010 CANDLELIGHT MUSIC—Silver Threads Among the Gold; Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes; etc.
- 2015 24 ALL TIME HIT SONGS—And the Band Played On; etc.
- 2003 OPERA HIGHLIGHTS.
- 2016 BEST KNOWN HYMNS, 16 Favorites.
- 2009 OVERTURES OF THE OPERA—Don Giovanni; La Traviata; etc.
- 2007 TSCHAIKOWSKY—Piano Concerto.
- 2018 IMMORTAL MELODIES OF THE ORGAN.
- 2001 BEETHOVEN—Fifth Symphony.
- 2002 BEETHOVEN—Third Symphony.
- 2008 BIZET AND BORODIN—L'Arlesienne Suites 1 & 2; Dances of the Polovatski Maidens; In the Steppes of Central Asia.
- 2006 BRAHMS—Symphony No. 3—Part 1 Allegro; Symphony No. 4—Part 1 Allegro; Hungarian Dances; etc.
- 2001 THE GAY MUSIC OF THE DANUBE.
- 2012 SYMPHONIC HIGHLIGHTS—MOZART: Symphony No. 40, Allegro; etc.



3-speed phonograph

29.95 value **19.77**
Compact, luggage style phonograph that plays every speed, every size record. Our own brand.

automatic 3-speed phono

79.95 value **58.77**
Automatically plays every speed and size record and even intermixes 10" and 12". Large 6"x4" speaker.

Maytone table radio

19.95 value **13.77**
Our own reliable brand. Clear, sharp reception. Attractive ebony plastic cabinet with gold color trim.

close-out—clock radio

29.95 value **19.88**
Wakes you automatically; powerful radio plus precision made clock. Brown plastic. Terrific val.

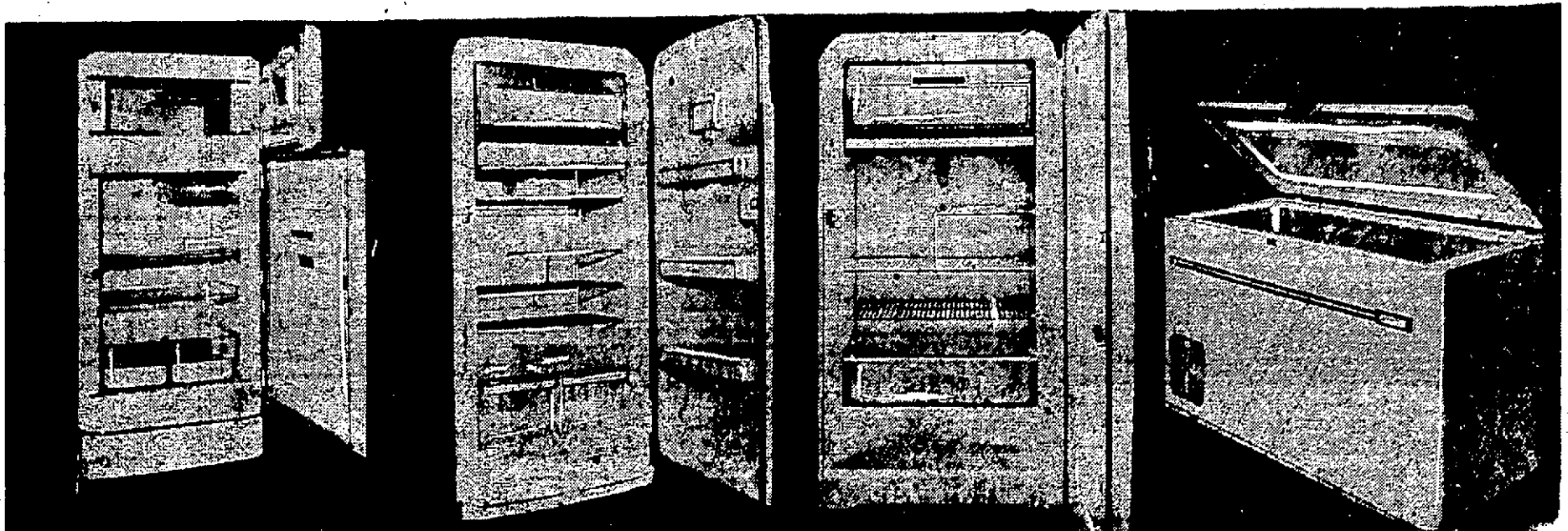
mahogany swivel TV table

17.95 value **11.77**
On hard maple casters, so you can roll entire unit, or turn set alone. 22"x24" top size. Blond, 13.77.

wrought iron swivel TV table

19.95 value **14.77**
Stunning decorator styling in a swivel top TV table. Wrought iron legs. Handy brass perforated shelf. Felt-flocked top, 23"x23".

sensational low prices on may co.'s own Polaris



G.E. freezer-refrigerator

was \$39.95 **339.95**
no down payment—14.00 monthly
8.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator — giant home freezer. No defrosting! Butter conditioner. Sliding egg basket. Two vegetable drawers. \$100 off.

almost 11-cu.-ft. Polaris

\$359 value **\$268**
no down payment—11.00 monthly
May Co.'s own reliable brand Polaris, great big roomy refrigerator with giant 52-lb. cross-the-top freezer. Door shelves, butter keeper, 5-year guarantee.

Polaris 8.3-cu.-ft. refrigerator

\$279 value **\$198**
no down payment—8.25 monthly
Big, roomy, family-size refrigerator with a full width 42-lb. freezer. Uses the same famous and economical refrigerator unit used in the best makes. Large, crisp.

15-cu.-ft. Polaris home freezer

\$499 value **\$348**
no down payment—14.25 monthly
Save \$151 over national brands! Holds 520 lbs. of food! Has a locking lid latch, welded all steel construction. Counter-balanced lid, basket, divider shelves. • Economy Club privileges.

5-year guarantee

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Beauty From South Africa



BLOND INGRID RITA MILLS is this year's South African representative for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here July 9-19. Ingrid's beauty prizes include a trip to London for coronation of Elizabeth II, \$500 in cash and a wardrobe valued at \$2000.

She'll Sing for Firemen



LONG BEACH singing discovery Jeanie Deck, 11, will be featured soloist with Lawrence Welk's Band at Firemen's Ball, Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium. Jeanie was discovered by Cowboy Milt Swift and Ray Ramon of Hollywood, who is her coach and arranger.—(Staff photo.)

Mounties Horse Show Ends With Major Events Today

Spectacular climax of the annual two-day horse show of Long Beach Mounted Police will come this afternoon. The event is being held on Vessel's Ranch, Los Alamitos, today being the final day. Monte Montana, star of many rodeos, will be grand marshal for the Grand Entry this afternoon. The Lancerettes, Long Beach girls' riding group that has attained national prominence, will give precision drills. Also, the Buttons and Bows horsemen will display their skill at square dancing aboard their animals. The North American Riders will stage a routine and there will be other events this afternoon. This morning there will be judging of palomino stallions and mares, and some judging will take place this afternoon.

SP Picnic Due June 7 in L. A.

Many railroaders from this area are planning to attend the annual Southern Pacific picnic honoring retired employees in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Sunday, June 7. Picnic plans were announced here by Lawson Overman, district passenger agent.

Several thousand men, women and children from many parts of California will attend the all-day outing that will feature contests for young and old, baseball games, the usual picnic luncheons of fried chicken and other goodies.

Attractive Diane Thompson, an employee of the freight station, is to be crowned as queen for the day.

The Southern Pacific Band will give a concert at noon. Following introduction of President D. J. Russell, Superintendent B. W. Mitchell and other Southern Pacific officers, a variety show will be presented with Willard Waterman of "Gildersleeve" fame as the master of ceremonies.

Lakewood Group to Present Play

"The Torch Bearers," three-act satire on amateur theatricals, will be presented by the Lakewood adult drama group, in MacArthur School Auditorium, Centralia St. and Woodruff Ave., at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

The cast includes Alyce Wilmoth, Forrest Pendergast, Jane Gordon, Sally Fitzgerald, L. Frank Morgan, Devon McCorkle, Phil Wright, Donna Borrege, Vic French, Marian Noonan, Beverly Perry and Jim Moore.

New Screen Makes—or Breaks—Actors

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) Jimmy Stewart is worried about one thing that most actors have overlooked in the current big screen revolution in Hollywood.

After he watched himself in "Thunder Bay" on Universal-International's new big screen, Stewart commented: "It makes an actor—if the movie is good—twice as big and twice as powerful. But, by the same token, you could also be twice as dull if the movie is bad. Our successes will be twice as successful but our flops will be twice as stinko."

Tickets Available for CC Series of Celebrity Talks

Nationally known legislators, diplomats, news analysts and authors are included in the list of speakers to appear in the 1953-1954 celebrity series sponsored by Long Beach City College.

The series will open Oct. 14 with Frank W. Rounds Jr. talking on "An American in Soviet Union." Other programs follow: Sen. J. William Fulbright, Oct. 21; Bill Costello, chief of CBS Far East Division, Nov. 4; Congressman Carl T. Curtis, Dec. 2; Chet Huntley, Jan. 13; Carlos Falon, Jan. 27; Dwight Cooke, chief moderator for CBS, Feb. 17; Kenneth McFarland, Feb. 24; Dr. John Harvey Furbay, Mar. 10.

The series will conclude with Erwin Canahan, editor of Christian Science Monitor.

For the next two weeks season tickets will be available at adult education centers and Lakewood campus of City College.

Southland Calendar

Daily Events
"Space Station to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m. starting Monday at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.
Display of English paintings and books noting coronation, 1 to 4:30 p. m. daily except Monday at Huntington Library, San Marino. (Admission free by reservation.)

Today
All-City Art Festival, noon to 11 p. m. through Monday at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.
Old Time Auto Races, 1 p. m. at Corona.
Pioneer Days celebration, Fallbrook.
Movie on climbing Mt. McKinley, 1 to 5 p. m. at Fern Del Museum, Los Angeles Griffith Park.

Monday
Long Beach Mounted Police horse show, 9:30 a. m. at Vessel's Ranch, Los Alamitos.
Beach celebration, Oceanside.
Grunion runs on Southland beaches, 12:15 to 1:45 a. m.

Wednesday
Vistacado Days fiesta, through June 7 at Vista.
Pennsylvania State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Thursday
Wisconsin State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
All States Dance, 7:30 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

Friday
California State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Saturday
Days of Verdugo Fiesta, through Saturday at Glendale.

Sunday
Annual Valley Fiesta, through June 13 at San Fernando.
Minnesota State Society meeting, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave.

Bar-O National Horse Show, noon at Mission Valley Polo Grounds, San Diego.

Mountain Carnival Celebration, through June 7 at Alpine.

Colleges Plan Joint Concert

Long Beach State College and City College combined orchestras will present a concert at 3:30 a. m. today in Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium. Admission is free.

Dr. Bertram McGarrity, director of the State College orchestra, will conduct the first three numbers and Dr. Gerald Strang, of City College, the last three.

The program: "Overture in B Flat," by Bach; "Symphony in G Major," by Beethoven; "Norse Legend," by Frank Bridges; "Melody," by Roy Harris; "Hollow Men," by Vincent Persichetti; and "Italian Symphony," by Felix Mendelssohn.

Rainbow-Hued Smoke for Warner Musical

Now it's smoke in Technicolor for the first time. Dance Director LeRoy Prinz uses colored smoke for a harem number in Warner Bros' forthcoming "The Desert Song." Technicolor musical starring Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae and Steve Cochran.

Smoke, in various shades of red, blue, yellow and green, was the result of a new plastic compound devised by studio's special effects department.

Pacific Coast Men's Tennis Championships, through June 7 at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Saturday
Annual Valley Fiesta, through June 13 at San Fernando.

Minnesota State Society meeting, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave.

Bar-O National Horse Show, noon at Mission Valley Polo Grounds, San Diego.

Mountain Carnival Celebration, through June 7 at Alpine.

CITY BAND Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule: Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant.

TODAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

MONDAY—No concerts.

TUESDAY—No concerts.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m. No soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

FRIDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet. 7:30 p. m. Sextette: Gardner and Lilliehoorn, cornets; DeKay and Payne, euphoniums; Duncan and Wessel, trombones.

SUNDAY—2 p. m. Sextette: Gardner and Lilliehoorn, cornets; DeKay and Payne, euphoniums; Duncan and Wessel, trombones.

Noted Cameraman Dies

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) George Barnes, 60, academy award winning film cameraman and former husband of actress Joan Blondell, died suddenly today of an intestinal disorder. Barnes won his film Oscar for the photography in "Rebecca" in 1935. He was a film cameraman for 35 years.

KIDS! TODAY 7-GIANT-7



After 1st Mat. Feature
3 Theatres ★ SANTA FE
CABART ★ BRAYTON

THE INVASION STARTS THURSDAY!

XENOMORPHS...are they human...or awesome things from another world?

STATE 7 2121

OCEAN AT 7 PM
TOWNE 7 1221
ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE

3-DIMENSION

TOWNE 7 1221

ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

RIVOLI 6 3207

AMERICA'S NEW 5TH

OPEN AT NOON ★ YOU RIDE, FIGHT and LOVE with Rogers' Rangers!



COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

George MONTGOMERY with TOM MIX. Photographed in NATURAL VISION 3-DIMENSION.

WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Adventure
'ALASKAN ESKIMO' ADULTS \$1.00 KIDS 30c

NOW ★ OPENS NOON DOUBLE FUN & ACTION!

IT'S ALL NEW! COSTELLO GO TO MARS

With MARI BLANCHARD A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

With L. B. Miss Universe Beauties

Now, Opens 12:30, 42c plus tax
EVEL 6 87317
THIRD AT CERRITOS

Freddie MARCH Gloria GRAHAM Terry MOORE

'MAN ON TIGHTROPE'

Bob HOPE Mickey ROONEY
Marilyn MAXWELL
'OFF LIMITS'

New Show, Opens 12, 42c plus tax
CABART 8 2038
ANAHIM AT JUNIPERO

GEO. RAFT SALLY BRAT

'I'LL GET YOU'

Lloyd BRIDGES—Marie WINDSOR
'THE TALL TEXAN'

Now, Opens Noon, 42c plus tax
SANTA FE 12904
SANTA FE AT HILL

Freddie MARCH Gloria GRAHAM Terry MOORE

'MAN ON TIGHTROPE'

Ethel MERMAN Donald O'CONNOR
Vera ELLEN Technicolor
'CALL ME MADAM'

Last Day, Opens 12, 42c plus tax
BRAYTON 6 4028
ATLANTIC AT HILL

Humphrey BOGART Jane ALTYSON

'BATTLE CIRCUS'

Anne BAXTER—Richard CONTE
'BLUE GARDENIA'

Build Music Into Your Home

Your favorite records, radio or TV programs reach you with concert hall clarity through a

High Fidelity System

Designed especially for your home. PRICES COMPARABLE TO CONSOLE SETS. REPRODUCTION INCORPORABLY BETTER. Consult us on your needs. No obligation.

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- UP TO 100% FINANCING ON YOUR APPROVED LOT**
- PLANNING • DRAFTING • FINANCING •
- Complete service available at our office.
INCOME — RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL
- Henman & Langslet, Inc.**
General Building Contractors
6173 CHERRY AVE. PHONE 2-1091

OPEN HOUSES

2800 DELTA
3-bedroom and large paneled den. Enclosed barbecue. \$25,410 lot. 2 yrs.

2451 TERRAINE
2 1/2 den. carpeted. Lots of wood and glass.

4608 LA CARA
3-bedroom carpeted & complete guest house. Only \$13,500.

3135 BELLFLOWER
2-bedroom, living room, kitchen, front, living room, rear. Good terms.

LAURENCE RYANSON
60-250 3137 BELLFLOWER 90-7284

BIXBY KNOLLS
Sparkling bright 2 1/2 den & 3-bd. home. Located on tree-lined St. south of Carson. Bathrooms, forced air heat, beautiful main. First time offered.

LOS CERRITOS
3-yr. old, 2-bedroom home. Separate dining rm., window carpet, forced air heat, tile floor. Small lot. Comfortable, well-kept home.

3829 CHERRY
A 2-bd. home, over 1200 sq. ft. Submit on price and terms. Mr. Sherman 4-8092.

Ben F. Marron Co. 4-8844

BE OUR GUEST
Sincere home-owners welcome at

1422 POPPY
SUN. 1-5:30 P. M.
Cheerful, convenient, well built, well located N.E.B. 3-bd. home. The interior, \$10,500.

MOTHERLY MANSE
Room for kids to romp, for Mom to entertain, for Dad to enjoy. Living, dining, white ranch kitchen on beautiful 88' lot in quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, foot-patio, every desirable quality including "must-sell" price.

Ruth Lindquist
20-2350 3034 Orange 20-2077

Open 1-5, 1124 Raymond
Home & apt. income studio, ex-ec. cond. Asking \$10,000.

Los Altos, 5445 Daggett
2-bd. "old house" fenced yard. FHA loan, good terms. \$9,500.

SHOWN 2-20
Belmont Hills, 3-bd., so. of 2nd. Immaculate. Only \$11,500.

Branch view 2-bd., frnt., patio, air cond., 2nd fl. bath.
Naples 2-bd. furn. nr. canal. Lge. yard, access, gar. \$20,000. Lge. 2023 2d. Sun. Ph. 90-3471

OPEN 2-5: beautiful 3-bd. near schools & park. Priced surprising low. 40-5025; 40-6012.

Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130

THE BEST BUY
In the City of Long Beach is

WHALEY'S 15th UNIT
(Los Altos Village)

Of the 279 beautiful homes built by L. S. Whaley, better than 80% were sold without advertising or promotion. Prospective homeowners, driving on Bellflower, saw them, liked them, and bought them.

Two Main Reasons Why They Sell Fast

(1) THE LOCATION —

Whaley's 15th Unit is in Los Altos Village, one of the most central of the better residential districts in Long Beach. Schools, churches, the Los Altos Shopping Center are conveniently situated. Beaches and recreational facilities easily accessible. The district is but a few minutes from downtown Long Beach, and when the Sepulveda Freeway is completed, a Whaley home will be less than half an hour from metropolitan Los Angeles. Sea breezes keep the community cool in summer, warm in winter, and smog-free the year around. Neighbors are important too—better than average income families. Many have located in Whaley's 15th Unit because of nearby Long Beach State College.

(2) THE HOUSES —

Two, three and four-bedroom homes, attractive floor plans, individual exterior designs by architects Wm. A. Lockett, A. I. A. and Richard L. Poper, A. I. A.—both modern and conventional models. These Whaley homes feature 20 advantages—to mention a few: Forced air heat, steel casement windows, large wardrobe closets, Waste King garbage disposals, double garages, forty-gallon water heaters, select hardwood floors, natural finish kitchen cabinets, Pullman baths, Micarta sink tops, all ceiling areas insulated, thermostatic controlled heat, etc. Features like these mean comfort and convenience to you and your family.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Priced from \$10,750
(includes taxes and insurance)

G. I. MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW AS \$62

F. H. A. MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$71

G. I. DOWN (incl. Impounds) LOW AS \$603

F. H. A. DOWN (incl. impounds) FROM \$2250

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SEE THE MODEL HOMES TODAY

2400 Bellflower Blvd.

North of Stearns in Long Beach
Telephone: Long Beach 9-9813

Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130

NEW LOW PRICE
on new 2-bedroom and den ranch home in Los Cerritos.
French Provincial architecture at its best.
See 4019 PINE TODAY

ALSO OPEN
BIXBY AREA
1614 CARADENA
A lovely 2-bd., carpeted, draped and painted. Ideal sep. guest house you ever saw.

WRIGHT
2110 GOLDEN: Custom-built 3-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. carpet and drapes; wonderful yard with patio and BBQ.

LOS CERRITOS
3743 PACIFIC: Just brewer 2-bd. and mahog. den. Submit on low down and low-year financing.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR
405 E. 4TH: On cor. nr. Up-town Atlantic Shopping. See this first.

BY APPOINTMENT
BIXBY AREA
1420 ARDEN
Quality 3-bd., 1 block n. of Bixby Rd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. unit, great, good terms.

WRIGHT
2700 GOLDEN: Royal-built 3-bd., 2-bd., and den; exclusively carpeted and draped; newly decorated.

NEW BIXBY
PRACTICALLY NEW owner-built 2-bd., and den, 1 blk. to Hughes and 1 blk. to Bixby. Excellent price and loan.

LAKEWOOD STAGE
OF RESALE: 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage, fireplace and dish. \$12,000 loan at \$78.50 mo.

C. V. JACKSON, REALTOR, 530 E. Carson, Phone 40-5467.

FULL PRICE \$7950
\$750 Down plus \$35 Impound
\$65 Per Month plus Impound
5 3-BEDROOM HOMES
NOW COMPLETED

Located on Arlington St. between Webster and Hesperian Sts., 3 blocks south of 23rd St. (Wardlaw Road), and west of Santa Fe Ave.

OPEN HOUSE AT 2415 ARLINGTON ST.
1 P. M. TO 7 P. M.

OPEN P. M.
4553 Dear Dr.
(1 blk. E. of L. B. Blvd. at 16th) 3-bd., fireplace, small den.

1079 Ridgewood
2 & den. Fireplace. Reduced for quick sale.

4808 Bentree
(1 blk. W. Orange at 45th Way) 2 & den. fireplace. Seller for \$1000 less than cost.

JOSEPH W. TYRA
2-1555 2123 E. Market 2-2006

Ridgewood Hts.
Offering 6 homes with 2 large bedrooms and den, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen view into yard. Excellent location, spacious living room, large closets, sunny kitchen, built-in refrigerator, patio, large front financing. See \$11,900.

1119 E. 4TH
1200 to 2 P. M.
PHONE 2-2212
Los Altos Realty, Inc.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
4426 BUTTER - OPEN
12 bld. homes, 2 1/2 to 3 bds, 1 1/2 to 2 baths, carpeted, Ray. Windows. Clean property. Built 47. Priced low.

BY APPT ONLY
457 SUNFELD
Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, service porch, 2-car gar. Beautifully landscaped. \$11,500. STEPHEN McCULLOUGH 3432 Atlantic, Ph. 40-5910

2161 LINDEN
2-bd. Double Garage. 60x135 R-4 lot. Submit offers. Shown by Dept. of Housing. 20-0431 Ph. 90-0431

CARROLL PARK
2-bd. & den plus 3-room rental. Lot 60x125. Shown by Dept. of Housing. 20-0431 Ph. 90-0431

FULL PRICE \$7595
Complete new 3-bd. home, oak floors, fireplace, steel bath, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator. New tract, lot 100x150, with full grown orange trees, Carson Blvd. 100x150. Call 20-1274

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
55 HIVO ALTO CANAL—Waterfront, 3 bds., 2 1/2 baths, complete kitchen, fully furnished. Our BEST WATERFRONT BUY

4504 GALEANO—Dandy 3-bd.
home in good residential area, nr. mkt., schools & transit. Call 40-1041. Dineley & Lundgren 90-0433

BELMONT HEIGHTS
2-bd. home, \$5500; \$2000 will handle. 216 Winnick (nr. 3d & 4th). Call 20-1274

REX L. HODGES CO.
3434 E. 7th St. Ph. 8-5850

NEAR BIXBY KNOLLS
2 bedroom, double garage, dual furnace, 3 bds., from \$12,500. 2-2752 SCHOOL. Call Rex L. Hodges Co. 20-1274

LOS CERRITOS
OPEN 2-5: 14-30
Owner has large 2-bd. 1 1/2 yr. old, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$10,000. Call 20-1274

2-BEDROOM, G. I. \$11,500
This is a nice home with all the modern conveniences, including a dishwasher, near schools. \$11,500 down. \$1000 cash. 20-0072

SPECULATION
Furnished duplex, downtown. Try \$11,500. \$2000 down, for quick action. 20-0072

McGRATH-SHANK CO.
Ph. 90-1211, 90-3580

OPEN 2-5
BRAND NEW DUPLEX
6450 ORANGE AVE. Genl. 2-bd., 2 1/2 baths, each unit with const. a/c. Lot of redwood trim. All desired features. \$12,500. 6-5919

BEAUTIFUL 2-bd. home, \$6500
full price; \$35 mo. pmis. Floor furn. 1 1/2 baths, each unit with const. a/c. Lot of redwood trim. All desired features. \$12,500. 6-5919

HOME in S. Denver, Colorado
near University. 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, frame. Furnished or unfurnished. \$12,500. Write Box A-1437, Ind. P. T.

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
1430 W. 14th St. 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage, 1 1/2 car. garage, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

NEAR 14th St. 2-bd. & den.
acres, 1 1/2 car. garage, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

FOR sale by owner, \$1500 down
or less. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

NEAR 14th St. 2-bd. & den.
acres, 1 1/2 car. garage, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

BY OWNER, 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths
\$12,500. 6-5919

135 EAST 6TH
\$2500. DN. 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

5-BEDRM. 1751 Los Coyotes, Pa.
duced, full equip. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

BY OWNER, \$14,500. Very good con-
dition. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

DUPLEX, 3135 4th, Owner, 90-3348.
\$12,500. 6-5919

4-BEDRM. home for sale by owner.
\$12,500. 6-5919

\$850 DN. 2-bd. home, frame, \$750
F. P. N. Lynwood St. NE 8-7149

Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130

NEW DESIGN READY TO OCCUPY
NEAR 14th St. 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

John E. Cannon, Builder
5640 Atlantic, Ph. 20-5491

OPEN 1-5
407 POPPY
Immediate possession. Mr. Jordan High. 3-bd., 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

REX L. HODGES CO.
3434 E. 7th St. Ph. 8-5850

\$8250—\$1500 DN.
1 year old, 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

LOS CERRITOS
Value plus—quality built 3-bd., 2000 sq. ft. 63x104-ft. lot—view into yard. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

2-BEDRM. 1751 Los Coyotes, Pa.
duced, full equip. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

BY OWNER, 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths
\$12,500. 6-5919

135 EAST 6TH
\$2500. DN. 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

5-BEDRM. 1751 Los Coyotes, Pa.
duced, full equip. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

BY OWNER, \$14,500. Very good con-
dition. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

DUPLEX, 3135 4th, Owner, 90-3348.
\$12,500. 6-5919

4-BEDRM. home for sale by owner.
\$12,500. 6-5919

\$850 DN. 2-bd. home, frame, \$750
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Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130

2632 ADRIATIC
2-bd. home. Separate dining rm., tile kitchen & bath; steel bath. Good financing. Call Rex L. Hodges Co. 20-1274

RAY VIEW
Open—NILES DUPLEX—Open 5:30-7:30 The Toledo 2-bd. each studio type; lge. lot. \$12,500. 6-5919

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2740 EASY AVE—Open
with fruit trees. \$1000 down. 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

\$6950 Full Price \$1000 DOWN
Brand new 2-bd. and garage. 2-2714; 6-5919

2-ON-1-CARSON ST.
Big. Potential. Small. Call Rex L. Hodges Co. 20-1274

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BY OWNER—2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage.
\$12,500. 6-5919

2-BEDRM. 1751 Los Coyotes, Pa.
duced, full equip. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

BY OWNER, 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths
\$12,500. 6-5919

135 EAST 6TH
\$2500. DN. 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

5-BEDRM. 1751 Los Coyotes, Pa.
duced, full equip. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

BY OWNER, \$14,500. Very good con-
dition. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

DUPLEX, 3135 4th, Owner, 90-3348.
\$12,500. 6-5919

4-BEDRM. home for sale by owner.
\$12,500. 6-5919

\$850 DN. 2-bd. home, frame, \$750
F. P. N. Lynwood St. NE 8-7149

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4545 DAISY
New 2-bd., mahogany paneled living room, well planned kitchen. \$10,000. 1-501. Owner 40-3034

OPEN 2-5
1114 Marlowe, Ridgewood Manor. New 3-bd., 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

NEW 2-bd., \$1500 dn. Move in
No. No. 4005. 40-3034

BELMONT Shore special, nice for
quick sale. 4 unit apt. building. cond. by owner. No agent. 5129 The Toledo

2-BEDRM. large living room, fireplace
in first floor unit. Lakewood. 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

\$650 DOWN—Grand new Lakewood
2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

\$450 DOWN—Vacant 3-bd. home, 1 1/2
baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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Westside Workers — Hurry — Last Few
ALL NEW LINCOLN VILLAGE HOMES
\$8500 FULL PRICE
GIVES YOU

- ★ 3 BEDROOMS
- ★ 1 1/2 CAR GARAGE
- ★ GARAGE DISPOSAL
- ★ OAK FLOORS
- ★ BEAUTIFUL TILE KITCHEN
- ★ REAL LIVING with exposed beam ceilings . . . plus many other extras.

ONLY \$950. DOWN
For Vets or Non-Vets
Then \$56.20 Per Month — Including everything

Call Today—Terminal 4-1416
TRACT LOCATED . . . Just south of Carson—at Santa Fe Ave.—
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OPEN 1 TO 5:30

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3-bd., 1 1/2 baths. Breakfast alcove, fireplace, fenced. Double garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

3672 Occana
\$9900 full price. \$35.61 mo. for 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

2829 Ladoga
\$1630 down, balance like rent. Vap. 3-bd., 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

To Close Estate
2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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BERYL LINVILLE, Realtor
"In Fast Growing Lakewood" Phone 5-0422

3925 Woodruff
Homes in All Districts to Meet Your Needs
OWNER BUILT
This spacious 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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\$9900 full price. \$35.61 mo. for 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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\$1630 down, balance like rent. Vap. 3-bd., 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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This spacious 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

DELUXE PLAZA
WE ARE PLEASED to offer for the first time this beautiful 3-bd., 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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2290 FASHION
\$1500 DN.—\$75 MO.
2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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\$9900 full price. \$35.61 mo. for 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

2829 Ladoga
\$1630 down, balance like rent. Vap. 3-bd., 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

To Close Estate
2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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OWNER BUILT
This spacious 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage, 1 1/2 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

NEW BIXBY KNOLLS
Nestling new 2 & den on large well landscaped lot. 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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CERRITOS—Open 2-5: 14-30
950 ANTIAGO—Gov. 3 bds, den, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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Prof. \$11,900

Beautiful 4-bd. & den, 3 baths,
1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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EXECUTIVE'S HOME
Beautiful quality built 3-bd., 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

OLD LAKWOOD
Beautiful 3-bd., 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage. \$12,500. 6-5919

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618 E. Broadway 70-4865

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1025 Security Bank Bldg. 6-3401

Blackman, Fabe C.
412 Times Bldg. 6-6758

Bohan, John T.
810 E. Fourth St. 70-8417

Bristow, Don E.
2139 W. Willow 4-4911

Brooks, Bill
835 E. Ocean Blvd. 7-5007

Bryan, Madge M.
and Glen A. 5351 Atlantic Ave. 2-8949

Butler, Howard
915 South St. 20-1401

Champion, F. N.
510 E. Anaheim St. 8-4538

Cheney, Guy A.
405 E. Third St. 69-3278

Cochran, James B.
328 E. Third St. 7-5381

Cole, Faye
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9 Linden Ave. 70-4139, 67-4240

Crabtree, Glenn E.
2080 E. Pacific Cal. Hwy. 90-4911

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5900 Atlantic Ave. 20-8435

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Edmonds, James A. Jr.
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Fitzgerald, Ruby G.
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NEW RIDGEWOOD MANOR
Building glass doors to lovely
yard. 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage.
\$12,500. 6-5919

3631 BRAYTON
1525C rumpus rm. & lge. 2-bd. rm.
\$12,500. 6-5919

3435 MYRTLE
Large family. Modern inc. See
\$12,500. 6-5919

4238 KEEVER
Best buy in this area. 1 car. garage.
\$12,500. 6-5919

3942 GARDENIA
Spacious 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage.
\$12,500. 6-5919

3524-26 BRAYTON
Duplex. 2 bds. large rooms. Then
see this quality 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths.
Each has 500 sq. ft. more than
the average home. Excellent
in & out. All the bath & kitchen.
3-car garage & patio. Good terms.

4515 PASADENA
Nice 4-bd., 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage.
\$12,500. 6-5919

3265 GALE
PRICE reduced to \$9975 on this
very clean 3-bd. home. Lovely
yard. 2-bd., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage.
It's the best buy this area.

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Television Special. 14x20' living
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Belmont Heights 2-story studio
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Perfect for family or investment.
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Phone 5-3467 or 8-5411

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Do you want a 2-bd. N.E.B. 2-yr.-
old house—disposal, picture win-
dows, thermo heat, 1 1/2 car. loca-
tion? It's here. \$9550. Small den.
Call MARY LEE CURRAN
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OLD LAKWOOD
Beautiful 3-bd., 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. garage.
\$12,500. 6-5919

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2-bedrooms. Clean. \$11,350.

2354 HEATHER AVE.
3-bedrooms. Immaculate. \$14,200.

2131

RIGLEY District-40x150 W-1.
Can be financed for \$2000 to
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628	'51	2465	Ultra-matic, radio, heater	2195	2095
398	'50	2365-5	Overdrive, radio, heater	1395	1295
93A	'50	2395-5	Ultra-matic, radio, heater	1495	1295
611A	'50	2392-5	Overdrive	1395	1295
R4A	'49	2392	None	1295	1195
637	'49	2362	None	1295	1195
626	'49	2392	Overdrive, radio, heater	1295	1195
28	'49	2262-9	Radio, heater	1195	1095
88	'49	2392	Overdrive, radio, heater	1295	1195
75A	'49	2292-9	Overdrive, radio	1195	1095
92B	'48	2265	Overdrive, radio, heater	1095	995
631	'48	2262	Overdrive, radio	1095	995
34A	'48	2295	Radio, heater	1095	995
753B	'48	2279	Radio, heater	1095	995
43C	'47	2182	Radio, heater	795	595

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Stock No.	Year	Make	Model	Equipment	Was	NOW
653	'51	Ford V-8	Convertible	Rad. O.D., Royal Master Tires	\$1895	\$1795
645	'51	Chevrolet	Club Coupe	Radio	1395	1295
652	'51	Chevrolet	De Luxe 4-door	Powerglide, radio	1595	1495
55A	'51	Hudson 6	4-door	Radio, heater, auto. trans.	1595	1395
74A	'51	Chrysler	Windor 2-door	Auto. trans., radio and heater	2095	1795
632A	'51	Nash	Statesman 4-dr.	Hydramatic, radio and heater	1995	1395
634	'51	Ford V-8	Victoria	Fordomatic, radio and heater	1995	1795
657	'51	Buick	Special 2-door.	Radio, 2 tone	1695	1545
448	'50	Nash	4-door	Overdrive, radio and heater	1195	1095
106A	'50	Nash	2-door	Heater	1195	895
47A	'50	Buick	Super Sedanet	Dynaflow, radio	1645	1495
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122C	'49	De Soto	4-door	Radio, heater, fluid drive	995	795
613B	'49	Buick	Super Convert.	Radio, heater	1395	1295
28B	'48	Studebaker	4-door	Overdrive, radio and heater	1395	895
80B	'47	Chevrolet	Aero	Radio and heater	795	495
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'50 DODGE
Gleaming 4-dr. Coro-
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gray finish, custom
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Super dlx. model, all-
leather inside; radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic. **\$1995**

'47 PLYMOUTH
Club coupe, real clean,
nice black finish, cus-
tom tailored seat covers.
A real buy. **\$695**

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2-dr. sedanet. Has ra-
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factory finish. **\$1195**

'50 BUICK
4-dr., dark green fin-
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new-like tires. **\$1295**

'50 CHEVROLET
Very clean 2-dr. se-
dan, has been care-
fully checked and is
ready to go. **\$1195**

'51 CHEVROLET
Beautiful 4-dr. sedan.
This car is a very
nice one-owner and
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'52 PONTIAC
4-door Chieftain dlx.
sedan, 2-tone uphol-
stery, factory green finish.
Radio, heater, Hydra. **\$2295**

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Sharp factory gray
finish, lots of beauti-
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'49 FORD
2-dr. custom sedan, nice
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Club coupe. Sharp,
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Club coupe, light gray
finish, tailored seat cov-
ers. Awfully nice. **\$895**

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4-door sedan. This car
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Very clean 600 series
4-door sedan. Has radio,
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inside and out. Beau-
tiful paint, nice tires. **\$1195**

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Very nice 2-door sedan,
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JASPER HAGEMAN of Lakewood blasts out of a trap on number 14 at Recreation Park in his first round match against medalist

Dave Stanley in the Long Beach City golf championships. Stanley won, 4 and 3, over the local player.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Cooper, Tate, Walker First Round Victims

Stanley City Golf Favorite

The old man with the scythe was really in form at Recreation Park Saturday in opening round of the Long Beach city golf championships.

Defending champion Irv Cooper, last year's runner-up Johnny Tate, Orange County champion Wally Taft, ex-state champion Neil White, three-time champion Del-Walker of Virginia all fell by the wayside in one of the greatest sweeps of favorites in the first round in history of the 28th annual competition.

Cooper was beaten by Marshall Edwards of Montebello, 1 up, in perhaps the major surprise of the day. The local favorite was slightly off his game, and never had an advantage against the visiting fireman.

Cooper's putter failed him throughout his match.

Tate lost to veteran Pete Kramer of Western Avenue on the 20th hole; Taft was upset by Carl Hannan, 1 up; White lost to young Ronnie Hughes, 4 and 2, and Walker was beaten by Chuck Brinkus of Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

STANLEY TRIUMPHS

Medalist Dave Stanley was an easy winner, 4 and 3, over Jasper Hageman of Lakewood. Ted Richards whipped Bob Robinson, 3 and 2, and Dick Campbell won from Stan Schulte, 6 and 5 for the main advance of the favorites.

Stanley started out with a rush by getting birdies on the first two holes. He bogeyed number three, but came back with birdie putts on the fourth and fifth holes. He was three-up at the turn and coasted home.

Two rounds of play will be held today in the championship and Mayor's flights—the latter starting at 8 a. m. and the championship at 9.

Feature matches today will bring together Stanley vs. Roland Sims and Edwards vs. Pete Strackbein in the first foursome, and Larry Bouchey of Inglewood, who has been seeking the local title for several years, against Jack Kreisher.

Elimination of both finalists of 1932, Cooper and Tate, and the "name" stars such as Taft, White and Walker left the field wide open as the tournament rolled into the crucial rounds today.

Stanley, now firmly established as the tournament standout on his easy victory in the opening round and his record qualifying score of 64, will draw either Jack Van Rossem or Rex Wall in his afternoon match—if he beats Rolly Sims.

Richards, a former local star

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 7-S)



MEDALIST Dave Stanley, former National Publix champ, tees off on 13th hole en route to whipping Jasper Hageman in first round of annual City Golf Championships at Recreation Park Saturday. Stanley won, 4 and 3.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Stars Whip Angels Twice

18,940 Watch Twinks Take Over 2nd Place

LOS ANGELES—(AP). The Hollywood Stars dumped their crosstown rivals, the Los Angeles Angels, twice Saturday—6 to 5 and 2 to 0—in a Memorial Day doubleheader, to take a five to two lead in the Pacific Coast League series.

The Stars took second place in the PCL standings away from the Angels before 18,940 fans, the circuit's biggest crowd of the year.

Jack Phillips' three-run homer in the sixth inning brought Hollywood from behind in the opener. Red Munger fashioned a five-hitter in the finale.

O'DONNELL WINS
In the first game, George O'Donnell went to his ninth triumph, although he gave up 11 hits. Three Angel chucks yielded only six, with Cal McLish the loser.

The Angels looked strong until the sixth and were aided by Gene Baker's inside-the-park homer in the second and Bob Talbot's home run in the fifth.

But Phillips' big four-master in the next inning spelled ruin for the fighting Angels. He socked the ball more than 400 feet over the middle wall.

HELPING HAND
Phillips also had a hand in winning the nightcap. He singled Dale Long home in the fourth for the second Star tally. Long had produced the first run with a homer right over the bleachers in the second frame.

The teams continue their exciting series with another doubleheader at Wrigley Field today. Eddie Chandler (4-4) and Joe Hatten (3-3) will throw for the Angels, with Mel Queen (4-6) and Jim Walsh (1-3) hurling for Hollywood.

FIRST GAME: Los Angeles
Saffell, cf. 4-10-0; Talbot, lf. 4-10-0; Baker, 1b. 4-10-0; O'Donnell, 2b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 3b. 4-10-0; Munger, 4b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 5b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 6b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 7b. 4-10-0; White, 8b. 4-10-0; Walker, 9b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 10b. 4-10-0; Queen, 11b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 12b. 4-10-0; Munger, 13b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 14b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 15b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 16b. 4-10-0; White, 17b. 4-10-0; Walker, 18b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 19b. 4-10-0; Queen, 20b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 21b. 4-10-0; Munger, 22b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 23b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 24b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 25b. 4-10-0; White, 26b. 4-10-0; Walker, 27b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 28b. 4-10-0; Queen, 29b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 30b. 4-10-0; Munger, 31b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 32b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 33b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 34b. 4-10-0; White, 35b. 4-10-0; Walker, 36b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 37b. 4-10-0; Queen, 38b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 39b. 4-10-0; Munger, 40b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 41b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 42b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 43b. 4-10-0; White, 44b. 4-10-0; Walker, 45b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 46b. 4-10-0; Queen, 47b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 48b. 4-10-0; Munger, 49b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 50b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 51b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 52b. 4-10-0; White, 53b. 4-10-0; Walker, 54b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 55b. 4-10-0; Queen, 56b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 57b. 4-10-0; Munger, 58b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 59b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 60b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 61b. 4-10-0; White, 62b. 4-10-0; Walker, 63b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 64b. 4-10-0; Queen, 65b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 66b. 4-10-0; Munger, 67b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 68b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 69b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 70b. 4-10-0; White, 71b. 4-10-0; Walker, 72b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 73b. 4-10-0; Queen, 74b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 75b. 4-10-0; Munger, 76b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 77b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 78b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 79b. 4-10-0; White, 80b. 4-10-0; Walker, 81b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 82b. 4-10-0; Queen, 83b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 84b. 4-10-0; Munger, 85b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 86b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 87b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 88b. 4-10-0; White, 89b. 4-10-0; Walker, 90b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 91b. 4-10-0; Queen, 92b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 93b. 4-10-0; Munger, 94b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 95b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 96b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 97b. 4-10-0; White, 98b. 4-10-0; Walker, 99b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 100b. 4-10-0; Queen, 101b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 102b. 4-10-0; Munger, 103b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 104b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 105b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 106b. 4-10-0; White, 107b. 4-10-0; Walker, 108b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 109b. 4-10-0; Queen, 110b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 111b. 4-10-0; Munger, 112b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 113b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 114b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 115b. 4-10-0; White, 116b. 4-10-0; Walker, 117b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 118b. 4-10-0; Queen, 119b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 120b. 4-10-0; Munger, 121b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 122b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 123b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 124b. 4-10-0; White, 125b. 4-10-0; Walker, 126b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 127b. 4-10-0; Queen, 128b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 129b. 4-10-0; Munger, 130b. 4-10-0; Schulte, 131b. 4-10-0; Campbell, 132b. 4-10-0; Hannan, 133b. 4-10-0; White, 134b. 4-10-0; Walker, 135b. 4-10-0; Hatten, 136b. 4-10-0; Queen, 137b. 4-10-0; Phillips, 138b. 4-10-0; Munger, 139b. 4-10-0; 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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Joe Louis says that his toughest fight was his first bout with Billy Conn.

That was the one in which Conn was walled out in front of points when Joe finally caught up with him in the 13th round.

Louis' next toughest fight was his first bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, in which he climbed off the floor twice to win a very close decision.

But Joe's greatest day is one he'll never forget. It was June 22, 1937... the date he was given a crack at the heavyweight championship then held by Jim Braddock.

Joe reveals he never was more nervous before a fight than that one... even though he was an overwhelming favorite.

What did he think about when he entered the ring that night? "I was thinking that in a few minutes I was to get a chance to become the youngest heavyweight champion ever and the second Negro champion in history. You can't help but think of things like that."

"As soon as the fight started and Braddock came to me, I wasn't nervous any more. But I got knocked down in the first round. Jim landed a right on my jaw. But before the referee could start the count I was ready to go again."

"At the end of the round, Chaplin (his trainer, Jack Blackburn) bawled me out for not taking a nice count... and also said to be more careful."

"I stopped a couple of more of those Braddock rights when the second round started and when they didn't hurt I knew everything was all right."

"I just kept hitting Braddock hard... harder than I ever hit anyone up till then and I finally finished him in the eighth round. He didn't land a punch that round. I got him with a left hook and as his head turned, I swung a right to his jaw... and that was all."

"I knew I was champion when I walked over to a neutral corner to wait for the count. There's never been a greater moment for me than that one!"

MEANWHILE, the old axiom "They never come back" is still running true to form in the heavyweight boxing division.

No champion has ever regained the crown.

Ezzard Charles, who lost the title to Walcott a couple of years ago in what the fight game refers to as a "sucker fight," is the only ex-champion still on the scene to take a crack at breaking the jinx in the heavyweight class.

Even though Charles has been racking up a long list of victories... there is no reason to believe he will be the first heavyweight to be successful in regaining the title if and when he meets the present king of the heavies, Rocky Marciano.

Although Charles is battling 1000 in his comeback campaign... he has been meeting only second and third-rate fighters.

While he is still a master craftsman in the ring and is in our estimation the best man in the ring today except possibly for Marciano, Charles definitely is not the fighter he was before being knocked out by Walcott.

The K. O. definitely left him "gun shy." This has been obvious even against light punchers. Thus, it is doubtful whether he will be very effective against Marciano's furious two-fist attack.

It all adds up to the fact that the odds are stacked against the only man left with a chance of regaining the heavyweight title.

DEFEATED CHAMPIONS in other divisions have bounced back to regain their crowns. Why can't heavyweights do it?

Will Connolly asked the same question recently in polling members of the fight crowd for their thoughts on the subject and he came up with some interesting answers.

For instance, one top referee pointed out that "heavyweights are slow to develop... but quick to go over the hill. Heavies don't begin to mature until they are around 24 or older and usually win the title between 25 and 30. Thus, when they lose the championship they usually are in their 30s when it is much harder to bounce back."

While it is a matter of record that many champions have won their titles back in the lighter divisions, the referee explains that the lighter fighters are more active. "They fight more often... so they keep in better shape. Heavyweights don't fight often enough against good opponents," he maintains. "When a man wins the title he goes on an exhibition tour to pick up some quick money while the man who lost figures he won't fight again for six months... so he loses interest and lets himself go to seed. And the older you get, the harder it is to get back in peak condition."

It also is agreed by the fight mob that a champion lives high... especially a heavyweight. He is lavishly entertained and the social life definitely takes a toll.

"They're no longer hungry once they've been on top," a veteran conditioner says. "Ambition is gone. They've been in the big money and been living high. When the time comes to recapture the title, they don't have the push. That makes a big difference."

"A fighter on the way up is aggressive. When he becomes champion he is lion. But he loses that confidence the second time around. It isn't a matter of courage. It's more of a mental hurdle!"

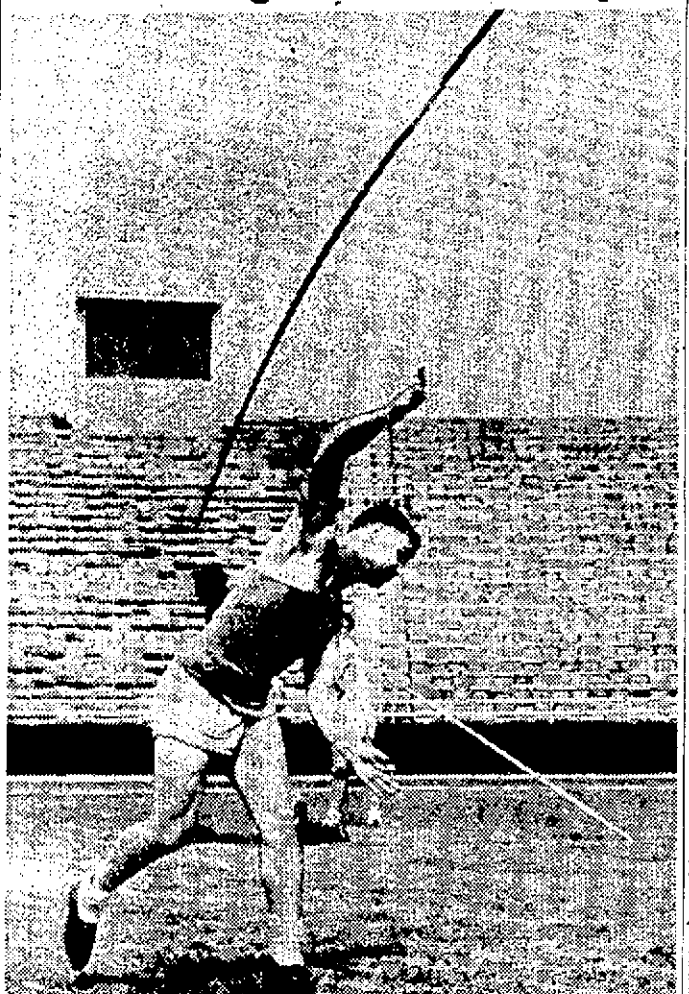
Aggies vs. Nebraska
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — (UPI) Signing of an Oct. 8, 1955 date with Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday completed Texas A&M College's football schedule through 1955.

O'Brien Sets PCC Record as SC Rolls

Braves Tumble Cardinals Twice, Maintain N. L. Lead

ST. LOUIS—(AP). The league-leading Milwaukee Braves Saturday withstood the challenge of the St. Louis Cardinals, blending timely power-hitting with clutch pitching to beat the Redbirds twice, 5-2 and 6-4.

Recording an Odd Angle



WHAT APPEARS TO BE a wriggling snake is merely a javelin which moved too quickly for the camera shutter as Syracuse's Joseph Martin released it during qualifying trial of IC4A track and field meet in New York.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Illinois Scores Easy Win in Big 10 Finals

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (UP). The powerful University of Illinois track team Saturday won the 1953 Big Ten track and field championship with 69½ points, and might have piled up a new conference record for outdoor point totals had it entered a team in the mile relay.

However, Coach Leo Johnson decided to forego the relay, which was won by Iowa.

Speedster Willie Williams was the only double winner for the Illini, taking the 100-yard dash in .095 with the wind at his back, and the 220 in :21.7. Williams' time in the 100 was a tenth of a second under the stadium record but because of the 25-mile per hour wind no recognition will be asked of the mark.

Only other double winner of the meet was second-place Michigan's Fritz Nilsson, who took the shot put and the discus.

Illinois scored in every individual event except the 440. It placed nine men in the 100, the high hurdles and the 880, and seven in the pole vault and broad jump.

Trailing Illinois in order of points were Michigan with 43½, Michigan State with 25, Iowa 23, Purdue 17½, Indiana 14½, Minnesota 12, Ohio State 10½, Wisconsin 5, Northwestern 4½.

The Illini now have won six straight track titles, three indoor and three outdoor. The point total Saturday came within 4½ points of the conference outdoor record of 74, also established by the Illini in 1924.

Rich Ferguson of Iowa successfully defended his two-mile title, as did Stacey Siders of Illinois in the 880 and Milt Mead of Michigan in the high jump, although Mead was tied by Dick Wham of Illinois.

Philadelphians Sign Tech Wingman
PHILADELPHIA — (UP). Jeff Knox of Georgia Tech, one of the top pass receivers in collegiate football last season, has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, it was announced Saturday.

The twin triumphs left the Braves a half-game ahead of Brooklyn, which moved into second place past St. Louis, now two and one-half lengths behind.

LOGAN, GORDON STAR
Johnny Logan and Sid Gordon were key hitters for Milwaukee in the twin bill. Logan doubled and homered in the opener and set up two scoring innings in the nightcap with singles. Gordon hammered a three-run circuit smash, his third in two days and sixth of the season, in the first game and singled and doubled in the second contest.

Ed Mathews socked his 12th homer with one on in the nightcap. Joe Adcock also was active at bat with a single, double and homer as the Braves collected 14 hits to 12 for the Cardinals, who left 15 men on base. The Redbirds outlived Milwaukee in the opener, six to five, but stranded eight runners while the Braves marooned only three.

SPAHN SHARP
Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's star southpaw, took down his fifth victory in six decisions in the first game. The stylish Spahn was at his best when St. Louis had runners on second and third, none out and its power coming up in the third, and again in the seventh when second baseman Jack Dittmer committed an inning-opening two-base error, again with the Cardinals' batting strength on deck.

A crowd of 30,105 was settled in the stands when Gordon followed Logan's double and a walk to Ed Mathews with a three-run first-inning homer off righthander Joe Presko, the losing pitcher. The Cardinals' only runs came on Del Rice's homer with one on in the sixth.

FIRST GAME		AB		R		H		E	
Milwaukee	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0

SECOND GAME		AB		R		H		E	
Milwaukee	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	AB	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0

NEWARK, N. J. — (UP) Top-ranking middleweight Joey Giardello of Philadelphia unleashed a punishing body attack Saturday night to gain a 10-round decision over Hurley Sanders of Newark in a nationally televised bout from Laurel Gardens.

The only knockdown of the fight occurred in the ninth round when Sanders went down after absorbing a two-handed attack to the body. He took the mandatory eight-count and came back to stagger Giardello in the same round with a hard right to the chin.

Although he won the decision easily, Giardello suffered a cut over the left eye in the first round and was cut again in the seventh. Giardello, who weighed 159, also was bleeding from the mouth as the fight ended. Sanders weighed 153.

Referee Paul Cavalieri, the sole judge in New Jersey, awarded only the fifth and 10th rounds to Sanders while calling the eighth even.

Philadelphia Eagles Sign Tech Wingman
PHILADELPHIA — (UP). Jeff Knox of Georgia Tech, one of the top pass receivers in collegiate football last season, has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, it was announced Saturday.

California League
Santa Barbara 11, San Jose 9 (10 in.); Ventura 6, Fresno 2; Stockton 6, Visalia 2.

American Association
St. Paul 12, Minneapolis 9; Kansas City 8, Louisville 6; Louisville 6, Kansas City 2; Charleston 6, Columbus 1.



JIM LEA, star SC quarter-miler, leads way to win the 440 in Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference finals at Palo Alto. Trailing Lea is Stanford's Fred George and Ted Anderson of Oregon, third. Lea was timed in 47.3.—(AP Wirephoto.)

10,000 See Regatta

Downey Pilot Triumphs in Inboard Race Feature

By BOB RUSKAUFF

All of the 1952 champions fell by the wayside at Marine Stadium Saturday as the veteran Downey driver, Rich Hallett, piloted Flyin' Saucer II to victory in the feature race of the fifth Memorial Day inboard sweepstakes of the Belmont Shore Lions Club, before some 10,000 spectators.

The nine-boat fleet of the sensational 266s, provided top action of the day and Hallett, per usual, winning by a mixture of head-and-heavy foot-work.

After George Matucci, gutty Oakland driver, had come from behind to snare the first five-lap-per in the sensational Mixmaster.

Second top class proved to be the Pacific One Design Hydros, and in straight heats Mayor Marion Beaver of Parker, Ariz., won with his Little Beaver over the Hollywood veteran, Elmer Craver in Pudgey.

Long Beach baker Ed Olsen with Cream Puff III, topped the E-Racing runabout field, then won a match race finale with Bob Patterson's record Cracker Box. Hot Cinders, which had topped its class.

An interesting mid-race feature was a water ski presentation by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, featuring glid viders Frankie Siple, Beva Metzker, Norma Brissom, and six-year-old Ann Williams, Joan Kelly, Miss Long Beach for 1953, presided as regatta queen.

Inboard Winners
Pacific One Design—Little Beaver, Marion Beaver, Parker, Ariz., Flyin' Saucer II, Downey, Calif., 47.3 sec. m.p.h.

48 Cubic Inch—Peggy, Victor Klette, Norwalk, Conn., 50.0 sec. m.p.h.

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48 Cubic Inch—Peggy, Victor Klette, Norwalk, Conn., 50.0 sec. m.p.h.

Jack Davis in Double, Ties Mark

PALO ALTO — (AP). Southern California, the colossus of college track and field, won the Pacific Coast Conference track and field championships Saturday for the 13th year in a row.

Southern Cal scored 59½ points. California was second with 37½ and the rest of the team scoring went like this: Stanford, 30½; Washington State 27½; UCLA 24½; Oregon and Washington, 14; Idaho 10½; Oregon State, 7.

The Trojans, besides grabbing the most points, accounted for one new meet record and another one tied.

Parry O'Brien, who makes short-putting something of an athletic art, sent the 16-pound iron ball 58 feet 2½ inches to erase the mark of 57 feet 4½ inches set in 1950 by Otis Chandler of Stanford.

O'Brien, incidentally, claims a new world's mark of 59 feet 3½ inch, established at Fresno earlier this month.

Southern California's Jack Davis, one of the meet's double winners, equaled 120-yard high hurdle time of 14 seconds flat set in 1950 by a former Trojan—Dick Attlesoy. Davis also won the low hurdles in 23.2.

MATHIAS FAREWELL
The 23rd conference championship also marked the farewell to collegiate competition of Stanford's two-time Olympic decathlon champion—Bob Mathias.

Mathias came up in the meet's iron-man role. He was second in the low barriers—a finish so close he received the same time as the winner, Davis.

Zig Hob also took third in the high hurdles, fourth in the shot put with a heave of 50 feet 4½ inches and placed third in the discus with 160 feet 6½ inches.

The crowd of 7500 gave Stanford's great track and field athlete a rousing ovation when he was presented with a traveling bag by San Francisco sports writers.

Rod Richard of UCLA was the other double winner, taking the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.4.

Northern Division schools took the honors in javelin throw, 2-mile run, pole vault and broad jump.

The winning spear toss was 208 feet 4 inches by Ralph Sutton of Oregon State, the defending champion. The four other place winners all were over 200 feet.

Al Fisher, Washington State, topped the 2-mile run in 9:17.8. Ray Packwood, Oregon, cleared 13 feet 9 inches to win the pole vault, and Darrell Skartved of Washington leaped 23 feet 8½ inches for first in the broad jump.

100-yard dash (UCLA), Graefo (SC), 10.0 sec. m.p.h.; 220 (UCLA), Rod Richard (SC), 21.4 sec. m.p.h.; 440 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 47.3 sec. m.p.h.; 880 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 1:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 1760 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 3:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 3520 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 7:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 7040 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 15:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 14080 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 31:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 28160 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 63:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 56320 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 127:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 112640 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 255:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 225280 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 511:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 450560 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 1023:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 901120 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 2047:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 1802240 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 4095:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 3604480 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 8191:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 7208960 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 16383:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 14417920 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 32767:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 28835840 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 65535:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 57671680 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 131071:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 115343360 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 262143:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 230686720 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 524287:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 461373440 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 1048575:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 922746880 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 2097151:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 1845493760 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 4194303:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 3690987520 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 8388607:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 7381975040 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 16777215:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 14763950080 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 33554431:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 29527900160 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 67108863:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 59055800320 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 134217727:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 118111600640 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 268435455:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 236223201280 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 536870911:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 472446402560 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 1073741823:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 944892805120 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 2147483647:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 1889785610240 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 4294967295:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 3779571220480 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 8589934591:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 7559142440960 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 17179869183:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 15118284881920 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 34359738367:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 30236569763840 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 68719476735:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 60473139527680 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 137438953471:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 120946279055360 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 274877906943:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 241892558110720 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 549755813887:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 483785116221440 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 1099511627775:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 967570232442880 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 2199023255551:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 1935140464885760 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 4398046511101:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 3870280929771520 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 8796093022203:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 7740561859543040 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 17592186044407:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 15481123719086080 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 35184372088815:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 30962247438172160 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 70368744177631:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 61924494876344320 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 140737488355263:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 123848989752688640 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 281474976710527:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 247697979505377280 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 562949953421055:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 495395959010754560 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 1125899906842111:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 990791918021509120 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 2251799813684223:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 1981583836043018240 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 4503599627368447:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 3963167672086036480 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 9007199254736895:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 7926335344172072960 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 18014398509473791:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 15852670688344145920 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 36028797018947583:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 31705341376688291840 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 72057594037895167:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 63410682753376583680 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 144115188075790335:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 126821365506753167360 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 288230376151580671:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 253642731013506334720 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 5764607523031613423:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 507285462027012669440 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 11529215046063226847:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 1014570924054025338880 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 23058430092126453695:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 2029141848108050677760 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 46116860184252907391:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 4058283696216101355520 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 92233720368505814783:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 8116567392432202711040 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 184467440737011629567:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 16233134784864405422080 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 368934881474023259135:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 32466269569728810844160 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 737869762948046518271:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 64932539139457621688320 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 1475739525896093036543:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 129865078278915243376640 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 2951479051792186073087:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 259730156557830486753280 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 59029581035843721461755:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 519460313115660973506560 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 118059162071687442923511:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 1038920626231321947013120 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 236118324143374885847023:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 2077841252462643894026240 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 472236648286749771694047:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 4155682504925287788052480 (UCLA), Jack Davis (SC), 944473296573499543388095:40.0 sec. m.p.h.; 83113650098

In This Corner

with DICK ZEHMS

From the time Adolf Hitler spread the false political philosophy of Nazism in the Berlin Olympic Games of 1936 to the London Olympic of 1948, a whole army of track and field greats marched across the sports stage. This group, embracing the 1940 and 1944 Olympic periods during which time the world was engaged in warfare, was denied its rightful place in sports history because of the international holocaust.

Southern California's track and field writers have banded together in a cause to perpetuate the memory of this "lost generation" of trackmen, who, had there not been a world war, would have taken their deserving places in the history of international competition. A poll is being conducted by the scribblers to pick the 1940 and 1944 U. S. Olympic teams, based solely on past performance statistics. H. D. Thoreau, SC athletic publicity director, to determine membership on the two teams.

After the results are announced within a few weeks, certificates will be sent to those selected as symbols of great talent which went unrewarded and unrecognized in international sports.

Each member of the Track Writers' Assn. has been studying Thoreau's detailed report for a week or more in order to make his selections. You would be surprised how many famous track athletes were denied the privilege of international fame in the war years.

These names should bring back memories of great achievements.

Cornelius Warmerdam, Hal Davis, Clyde Jeffrey, Barney Ewell, Grover Klemmer, Cliff Bourland, John Woodruff, Campbell Kane, Walter Mehl, Glenn Cunningham, Chick Fenske, Leslie MacIntyre, Gil Dodds, Greg Rice, Forest Egan, Fred Will, Don Lash, Norm Bright, Fred Wolcott, Ed Dugger, Roy Cochran, John Borison, Les Steers, John Wilson, Adam Berry, Billy Brown, Willie Steele, Earl Meadows, Guinn Smith, Al Blozis, Earl Aude, Phil Fox, Pete Zagar, Hugh Cannon, Bob Fitch, Boyd Brown, Bob Peoples, Marvin Biles and Irving Folsomworth.

Most of them didn't have the privilege of competing for their country in an Olympic. Instead, they donated service uniforms to fight for their country in total war, which in itself is the acme of privileges.

Some form of perpetuation. In the name of the Olympic games was believed due these valiant athletes. Accordingly, these mythical U. S. 1940 and 1944 Olympic teams are being created.

The selections are not easily made. Great runners, jumpers and throwers walked across the athletic stage as World War II was unfolding.

FINE RECORDS were posted by the nation's spike stars in the late 1930s and with National AAU and NCAA meets as the primary yardstick, the following men were selected by this writer for the 1940 team:

100 Meter Dash—Barney Ewell, Hal Davis, Clyde Jeffrey.
200 Meter Dash—Ewell, Davis and Clayton Jordan.
400 Meter Dash—Grover Klemmer, Cliff Bourland, John Woodruff.
800 Meter Dash—Woodruff, Clayton Jordan, Grover Klemmer.
1500 Meter Dash—Walter Mehl, Glen Cunningham, Chuck Egan.
5000 Meter Dash—Egan, Klemmer, Schwabach, Forest Egan, Lou Gregory, Jim Hafferty.
10000 Meter Dash—Fred Wolcott, Ed Dugger, Don Lash.
50 Meter Hurdle—Carl McNeil, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
100 Meter Hurdle—Joe Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
200 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
400 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
800 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
1500 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
5000 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
10000 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
50 Meter Steeplechase—Joe Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
100 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
200 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
400 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
800 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
1500 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
5000 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
10000 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
50 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
100 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
200 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
400 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
800 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
1500 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
5000 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
10000 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x100 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x200 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x400 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x800 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x1500 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x5000 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x10000 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x100 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x200 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x400 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x800 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x1500 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x5000 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x10000 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.

FOUR YEARS later another crop of giants came to life, and although the competition was limited by reason of travel restrictions, war and secondary interest to the hostilities raging abroad, the men dedicated to track and field competition continued to run faster, throw farther and jump higher. Here are the 1944 team selections:

100 Meter Dash—Hal Davis, Barney Ewell, Buddy Young.
200 Meter Dash—Hal Davis, Barney Ewell, Roy Cochran.
400 Meter Dash—Roy Cochran, Cliff Bourland, John Woodruff.
800 Meter Dash—Roy Cochran, Cliff Bourland, John Woodruff.
1500 Meter Dash—Roy Cochran, Cliff Bourland, John Woodruff.
5000 Meter Dash—Roy Cochran, Cliff Bourland, John Woodruff.
10000 Meter Dash—Roy Cochran, Cliff Bourland, John Woodruff.
50 Meter Hurdle—Carl McNeil, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
100 Meter Hurdle—Joe Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
200 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
400 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
800 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
1500 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
5000 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
10000 Meter Hurdle—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
50 Meter Steeplechase—Joe Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
100 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
200 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
400 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
800 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
1500 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
5000 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
10000 Meter Steeplechase—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
50 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
100 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
200 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
400 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
800 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
1500 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
5000 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
10000 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x100 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x200 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x400 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x800 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x1500 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x5000 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.
4x10000 Meter Relay—Cochran, Egan, Meek, Cluck, Forest Egan, George DeGeorge, Roy Cochran, John Borison.

Los Alamitos Nine Tackles Marines

Los Alamitos Naval Air Base nine, setting a scorching pace in the 11th Naval District League, tackled the San Diego Marine Corp. Recruit Depot in a three-game series locally Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Air Raiders have won 11 out of 12 games in league play, and lead the league by three games. The Marines are second in the standings.

Had these great athletes banded together as U. S. Olympians in 1940 and 1944 to compete in a world at peace in the international games there is no (Continued on Page D-4, Col. 3)

Brooklyn Homers Beat Bucs Twice

PITTSBURGH—(UP). Six Brooklyn homers off losing pitcher Murry Dickson. Two were by Gil Hodges, and Roy Campanella (his 17th), doubleheader Saturday as the Dodgers stretched their winning streak to eight consecutive games.

The Dodgers won the opener by scoring all their runs on four homers.

Rightfielder Carl Furillo put the Dodgers ahead to stay in the second inning of the second game with a two-run homer off starting pitcher Bob Friend. Then third baseman Billy Cox touched Roger Bowman's curve for his second round-tripper of the year in the eighth inning.

A single by Junior Gilliam, Peeewe Reese's single and Duke Snider's fly to center set up the Dodgers' fourth run in the nightcap, with Gilliam scoring on Jackie Robinson's forceout of Reese at second.

The Pirates opened the second game scoring on a walk and a double by Danny O'Connell with Carlos Bernier, scouting home when Frank Thomas forced O'Connell at third.

For the nightcap, Johnny Podres was credited with his second victory against two losses while Friend was charged with his fifth defeat against two victories.

The twin bill attracted 31,029 fans, largest attendance at Forbes Field in two years.

Hodges extended his batting streak to six games, then went hitless in the second. He drove in four runs on his brace of homers.

Brooklyn
AB H O A
Furillo, 2b 4 1 0 0
Hodges, 1b 4 2 0 0
Cox, 3b 4 1 0 0
Gilliam, 2b 4 1 0 0
Reese, 1b 4 1 0 0
Snider, 1b 4 1 0 0
Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Pittsburgh
AB H O A
Friend, 1b 4 1 0 0
Bernier, 1b 4 1 0 0
Thomas, 1b 4 1 0 0
Gilliam, 1b 4 1 0 0
Reese, 1b 4 1 0 0
Snider, 1b 4 1 0 0
Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Brooklyn
AB H O A
Furillo, 2b 4 1 0 0
Hodges, 1b 4 2 0 0
Cox, 3b 4 1 0 0
Gilliam, 2b 4 1 0 0
Reese, 1b 4 1 0 0
Snider, 1b 4 1 0 0
Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Pittsburgh
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Bernier, 1b 4 1 0 0
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Reese, 1b 4 1 0 0
Snider, 1b 4 1 0 0
Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Brooklyn
AB H O A
Furillo, 2b 4 1 0 0
Hodges, 1b 4 2 0 0
Cox, 3b 4 1 0 0
Gilliam, 2b 4 1 0 0
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Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Pittsburgh
AB H O A
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Bernier, 1b 4 1 0 0
Thomas, 1b 4 1 0 0
Gilliam, 1b 4 1 0 0
Reese, 1b 4 1 0 0
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Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Brooklyn
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Hodges, 1b 4 2 0 0
Cox, 3b 4 1 0 0
Gilliam, 2b 4 1 0 0
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Snider, 1b 4 1 0 0
Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Pittsburgh
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Thomas, 1b 4 1 0 0
Gilliam, 1b 4 1 0 0
Reese, 1b 4 1 0 0
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Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Brooklyn
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Furillo, 2b 4 1 0 0
Hodges, 1b 4 2 0 0
Cox, 3b 4 1 0 0
Gilliam, 2b 4 1 0 0
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Snider, 1b 4 1 0 0
Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Pittsburgh
AB H O A
Friend, 1b 4 1 0 0
Bernier, 1b 4 1 0 0
Thomas, 1b 4 1 0 0
Gilliam, 1b 4 1 0 0
Reese, 1b 4 1 0 0
Snider, 1b 4 1 0 0
Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Brooklyn
AB H O A
Furillo, 2b 4 1 0 0
Hodges, 1b 4 2 0 0
Cox, 3b 4 1 0 0
Gilliam, 2b 4 1 0 0
Reese, 1b 4 1 0 0
Snider, 1b 4 1 0 0
Campanella, 1b 4 1 0 0
Baker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Parker, 1b 4 1 0 0
Furillo, 1b 4 1 0 0
Wade, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Graceful, But Out



BOSTON RED SOX centerfielder Tom Umphlett makes a pretty landing, but was forced at second base by Washington's Wayne Terwilliger. Grounder turned into a double play.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Rosewall and Connolly Win French Net Titles

PARIS—(UP). Ken Rosewall, the 18-year-old Australian champion, upset Vic Seixas of Philadelphia Saturday to win the French International tennis championships as Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., won the women's crown.

The youngest player ever to win the championship, Rosewall, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, while Miss Connolly defeated defending champion Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-2, 6-4.

It marked only the second time in 20 years that an Australian has won the men's singles title in the tourney. Jack Crawford having taken it last in 1933, while Miss Connolly became the first woman of her age—she, too, is only 18—ever to win all four world major women's singles titles—the U. S., Wimbledon and Australian, in addition to the French.

Rosewall's triumph was his third over Seixas in as many matches. The blonde Australian defeated the Philadelphia in the semi-finals of the Australian championships in January and in the fourth round of the U. S. championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., last September.

Rosewall, committing only 26 errors against 50 for Seixas, required only an hour and 35 minutes to defeat his favored opponent. He broke through Seixas' service in the second game of the first set and built up a 3-0 lead, making only two errors in the 15 points. Holding his own service with the help of three aces, Rosewall won the first set in 16 minutes.

Miss Connolly, too, played near-perfect tennis to dethrone Miss Hart, who had won the title in 1950 and again in 1952. "Little Mo's" stylish ground shots, sweeping the court from right to left, pinned her opponent to the baseline, thus preventing the defending champion from playing her usually sharp volleying game.

That brought Reds' Mgr. Rogers Hornsby and the Cincy players storming in to home plate after a second conference with Goetz and Hornsby, Secory returned to his original call.

Hornsby provided the Cubs with their victory in a bitter battle all the way.

Chicago
AB H O A
Goetz, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

San Diego
AB H O A
Goetz, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Chicago
AB H O A
Goetz, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

San Diego
AB H O A
Goetz, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Chicago
AB H O A
Goetz, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
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Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

San Diego
AB H O A
Goetz, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Hornsby, 1b 4 1 0 0
Secory, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

HOSE TAKE SECOND SPOT Indians Cop, Opener, but Chisox Rally in Finale, 6-5

CHICAGO—(UP). Ferris Fain's ninth-inning single scored Chico Carrasquel and the winning run to give the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 victory in the second game and a split in a Memorial Day doubleheader with Cleveland before 41,971 sweltering fans. Cleveland won the first game, 7-2.

With the score tied at 5-5, Carrasquel led off the ninth with his second double of the game. Jim Rivera sacrificed him to third and he scored on Fain's single.

The split pushed the White Sox back into second place, a half game in front of Cleveland, and four games behind the Yankees.

Star of the second game was reliever Gene Bearden who came on in the fifth inning after Al Rosen had hit his 10th homer of the year and his second of the day. Rosen's blast gave the Indians a 5-3 lead.

Bearden held the Indians scoreless during his stint as he hurled four-hit ball and aided his own cause with a game-tying single.

Cleveland took the opening game on home runs by Rosen and Wally Westlake in the third inning, Bobby Avila's triple and Larry Doby's single in the fourth.

Cleveland's starting pitcher, Bob Feller allowed the Sox only two hits in the four innings he worked. He was forced to retire with pulled muscle in his side.

Chicago
AB H O A
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Cleveland
AB H O A
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Chicago
AB H O A
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Cleveland
AB H O A
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Chicago
AB H O A
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Cleveland
AB H O A
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Chicago
AB H O A
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rivera, 1b 4 1 0 0
Fain, 1b 4 1 0 0
Carrasquel, 1b 4 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 27 13

Cleveland
AB H O A
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b 4 1 0 0
Feller, 1b 4 1 0 0
Rosen, 1b 4 1 0 0
Westlake, 1b

Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Many fishermen-writers on the Pacific Coast have had the idea, but Raymond Cannon, one of California's top anglers, decided to do something about it.

The result is "How to Fish the Pacific Coast," an excellent handbook for every fisherman. It is published by the Lane Publishing Co. of Menlo Park, Calif., which also publishes Sunset Magazine.

Cannon spent many years in fishing, six years in research and the result is good. It started many years ago when Cannon caught a fish that he couldn't identify. Neither could the Department of Fish and Game. He decided at that moment that he would write a book and classify the game fish in Pacific ocean waters.

The book (337 pps. \$4) gives the description of 207 game fish, with illustrations. The cover is tough, washable, water-resistant material, making it possible for the anglers to take the book with them on their trips.

Cannon discusses tackle of all kinds, baits and how to present them, boats, piers and breakwaters, surf techniques and many other topics.

"How to Fish the Pacific Coast" should become a regular angling Bible for the ocean fishermen.

TACKLE BOX PERSONALS
If you are planning a vacation into the Yosemite country and plan to go by way of Tioga Pass, be sure to check the Automobile Club of Southern California before leaving. State Highway Division crews opened the road 10 days ago and three days later a snowstorm closed it. Presumably, it is open again but chains are advised, and there's always the chance of another storm.

Anglers started catching limits of trout in Lake Irvine last week following the dumping of a large plant of rainbows there. Crappie fishing with flies was excellent. Bass, bluegill and cats were caught in lesser numbers.

Want a new guide book on how when and where to hook California's black bass, sunfish and catfish? The Department of Fish and Game has copies for the asking. Just write to the department at 926 J. St., Sacramento.

BASS NOW PROTECTED
There will be no more commercial fishing for kelp, rock, sand and spotted bass in California's offshore waters. Acting Gov. Goodwin J. Knight signed the bill—the first to reach his desk since he was left as head of state by Gov. Warren, who is in London as one of the U. S. official representatives to the coronation.

That bill, however, isn't going to save the bass. Sports fishermen must start doing their part. And the quickest way for them to help is to start tossing back the little ones. You'll be hearing more about salt-water bass from time to time.

It was a rather sad opening for the trout fishermen of Colorado last week end. Ten persons, all identified as vacationists bound for fishing spots, were killed in automobile accidents. In addition, two fishermen were drowned on opening day.

That should carry the moral to all outdoorsmen:
Make haste slowly and live to fish another year!

ODDS AND ENDS
Volume 1, No. 1 of True West, a slick-paper western magazine landed on our desk the other day. It was the gift of one of the old-timers in the business and an outstanding sportsman, J. A. Small of the Sportsman Publishing Co., Austin, Texas. Small says True West is the first western that a business man can read and then leave on top of his desk without being criticized. It's plugged from cover to cover with true stories of the old and new west.

The first of 8500 young pheasants have been released by the Department of Fish and Game in Imperial Valley, with additional releases scheduled at various times through the summer and early fall. That should be good news to the pheasant hunters.

All tributaries of the Navarro River (Mendocino County) and the river itself are closed from the mouth upstream to the Greenwood Bridge at River Rest for the entire trout season. This is an addition to the annual abstract of fishing closures already issued by the DFG.

Tab Harrison in All-City Net Play

Poly's George Harrison will be the favorite when the All-City Tennis tournament gets under way Monday on the Poly courts at 3:30 p. m.

The quarter and semi-final rounds are slated for the Poly courts Tuesday while the three-out-of-five set finals are carded for Lakewood at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

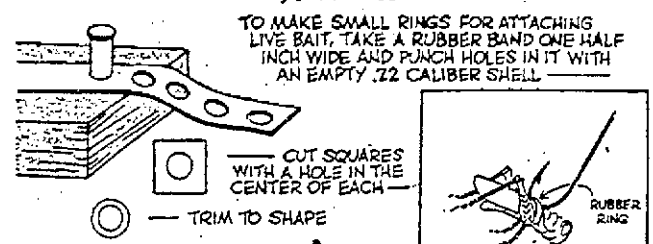
18-hole individual medal play winds up Southern California golf championships Friday at Montebello.

Today's Semipro Baseball Card

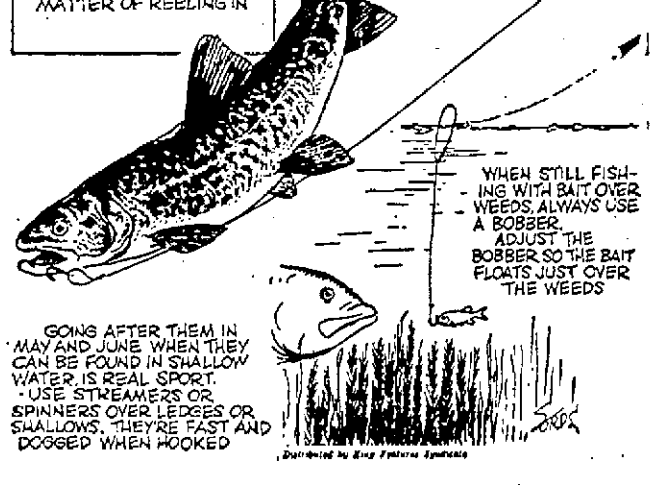
CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson Hotel, Auction City vs. Lucky Stars, 2:45; Arizona vs. L. B. Mercedians.
At Park Hotel, San Pedro vs. 1:30 p. m. San Pedro Independents vs. Panthers A. C. At Grand Hotel, 1:30. Los Angeles AC vs. S. P. Indians.
SEABY GAMES
At Highway Hotel, Compton vs. Wilmington—Double header, 1 p. m. Mary Star of Sea vs. Wilmington Merchants.
At Highway Hotel, 1:30. Los Angeles AC vs. South Coast Reds.
At Highway Hotel, Compton Pacemakers vs. Pacific Club.
At Alhambra, Southwest Nicks vs. Royal Nicks.
At Alhambra, 8:00. Gardena—University of Gardena vs. Gardena.
At Costa Mesa—North Long Beach vs. Costa Mesa.
At Alhambra—Los Alamitos Air Base vs. Alhambra Redbirds.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS



TO MAKE SMALL RINGS FOR ATTACHING LIVE BAIT, TAKE A RUBBER BAND ONE HALF INCH WIDE AND PUNCH HOLES IN IT WITH AN EMPTY .22 CALIBER SHELL.



LAKE TROUT ARE PRIMARILY DEEP WATER FISH, BRINGING THEM IN DURING THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS, WITH A LITTLE EARLY SPORT NECESSARY TO GET DOWN DEEP IS JUST A MATTER OF REELING IN.

GOING AFTER THEM IN MAY AND JUNE WHEN THEY CAN BE FOUND IN SHALLOW WATERS IS A REAL SPORT. USE STREAMERS OR SPINNERS OVER LEDGES OR SHALLOWS. THEY'RE FAST AND DOGGED WHEN HOOKED.

WHEN STILL FISHING WITH BAIT, USE A BOBBER. ADJUST THE BOBBER SO THE BAIT FLUTS JUST OVER THE WEEDS.

THE POLY GROUND, 257 feet.

Powers, Winslow Hurl for Rocket Nine Today

Eddie Powers and Chuck Winslow, each with 1-1 records, will pitch for the Long Beach Rockets today when Bill Feinstner's local nine hosts the Hollywood All-Stars at Recreation Park. It will be the Rockets' farewell appearance before taking a two-week vacation while American Legion junior nines take over the 10th St. and Park Ave. diamond. Game time today will be 2:15 p. m.

Powers was coasting along with an 8-5 lead against the Scoremasters last week when the roof suddenly fell in and the Scoremasters tagged Powers for six runs and a 12-8 victory in the ninth inning. Prior to that outing, Powers hurled six innings and gained credit for a 13-4 win over Mary Star of the Sea. Winslow, however, served the win.

Winslow, a Rocket regular earlier in the season, recently returned from an unsuccessful venture in the California League and is now reaching his peak. He tamed the L. A. All-Stars, 15-3, in his first outing, but was the loser in a 7-2 tilt against Los Alamitos. When not pitching, Winslow can also fill in at second base.

The Rockets will be gunning for their sixth win in 12 starts today. Field Manager Walt Carson is expected to get some help from Long Beach City College and prep nines, which completed their seasons last week. LBCC flyhawk, Jack Quinn joined the Rockets last week and collected a double and centerfield.

The Hawks are red hot, having copped eight straight wins. They reached their season peak Friday night by coasting to a doubleheader triumph as All-Americans Jack Randall and Les Haney dished up a double no-hitter.

Rodgers' gang likely will be favored over Santa Ana, although the Teamsters are much stronger now than they were earlier in the year.

Either Randall, Haney or Ted Carlsgaard will throw for the Nitehawks, with Bill Pickering doing the hurling for Santa Ana.

Dr. Elik Captures Virginia Sweepstakes

Dr. Milo Elik, with a score of 80-14-66, won the weekly proshop sweepstakes at Virginia CC Saturday. Other winners:

Low net—George Brower, 79-12-57; 7. Cassady and 78-57; Ralph, 78-57; 8. William Harrower, 84-15-68; Fred Seager, 75-68.

Billie boxer—Dr. Harry Jacob, Mike Wolf, Bladert Northrup, George Reeves, Dr. H. C. Fally.

Today's Sportest

QUESTIONS
1—Only one player ever made an unassisted triple play in a World Series. Who is he?
2—Rena McDonald starred in what sports events?
3—Finland is famous for turning out what type of athlete?

STARTING
as an amateur in 1926 he turned pro in 1929. At various times he held the lightweight, junior welterweight and welterweight eight championships. In 1942 he joined the Marines and was wounded at Guadalcanal. Who is he?

4—Sydney Wooderson was a great distance runner. Give his nationality.
5—Who in sports had the nickname "The Girl in White"?
6—Are baseball gloves made of cowhide?

ANSWERS
1—E. J. Connor.
2—She was an American figure skater. She was married to a hockey player.
3—Hockey players.
4—English.
5—She was English.
6—No.

Tab Harrison in All-City Net Play

Poly's George Harrison will be the favorite when the All-City Tennis tournament gets under way Monday on the Poly courts at 3:30 p. m.

The quarter and semi-final rounds are slated for the Poly courts Tuesday while the three-out-of-five set finals are carded for Lakewood at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

18-hole individual medal play winds up Southern California golf championships Friday at Montebello.

Today's Semipro Baseball Card

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson Hotel, Auction City vs. Lucky Stars, 2:45; Arizona vs. L. B. Mercedians.
At Park Hotel, San Pedro vs. 1:30 p. m. San Pedro Independents vs. Panthers A. C. At Grand Hotel, 1:30. Los Angeles AC vs. S. P. Indians.
SEABY GAMES
At Highway Hotel, Compton vs. Wilmington—Double header, 1 p. m. Mary Star of Sea vs. Wilmington Merchants.
At Highway Hotel, 1:30. Los Angeles AC vs. South Coast Reds.
At Highway Hotel, Compton Pacemakers vs. Pacific Club.
At Alhambra, Southwest Nicks vs. Royal Nicks.
At Alhambra, 8:00. Gardena—University of Gardena vs. Gardena.
At Costa Mesa—North Long Beach vs. Costa Mesa.
At Alhambra—Los Alamitos Air Base vs. Alhambra Redbirds.

EMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON
(24 Years in National League)

A runner on third base gets the sign to try to steal home. The catcher, tipped off to the play, steps in front of the plate without possession of the ball. In meantime, the pitcher has started his motion, sees what is happening and stops. The umpire immediately calls a balk. Who is charged with the balk, the pitcher or the catcher?

A. There no longer is a catcher's balk. The pitcher is charged with the balk on the old interference play which used to be called a catcher's balk.

Q. Where does Ted Williams' .406 batting average of 1941 rank in baseball's all-time major league batting derby?

A. Seventh, behind Rogers Hornsby, .424; Ty Cobb, .420 and .410; George Sisler, .420 and .407; and Joe Jackson, .408. Joe DiMaggio's .381 of 1939, his best, is 14th on the list, a mark Cobb surpassed nine times.

Q. How many Yankee teams won the World Series while Joe DiMaggio was playing center field?

A. Nine.

Q. What is the major league record for most hits by a batter in a game?

A. Six, held by a number of players.

Q. Has a first baseman ever gone through an entire big league game without getting credit for a putout or assist?

A. First Baseman Bud Clancy of the White Sox went nine innings against the Browns, Sept. 27, 1930, without getting his hands on the ball.

Q. What's the shortest right field fence in the National League?

A. The Polo Grounds, 257 feet.

Boxing Back at Port Arena

Amateur boxing, after a "vacation" period of more than eight weeks, will be resumed Friday night at Wilmington Bowl when Tony Reyes, Orange County's sensational lightweight, takes on Baby Antunez in the four-round main event.

Although the program will not be telecast, it will be filmed for nationwide television showing. Promoter Ernie Steffen said.

Reyes and Antunez are the No. 1 and No. 2 lightweights in Southern amateur ranks with the Baby conceding the No. 1 division scrap since the graduation of Rondono Beach's Andy Escobar into the professional class.

Escobar won the Far West Golden Gloves open class championship this year before turning pro. Reyes won the novice class title.

Don Ames, another Orange County scrapper, meets Frank Young in the semifinal. They are middleweights. "New" York, Wilmington Banning High athlete, makes his debut in one of the four-round prelims. York meets Tony Benaviez. They are middleweights, also.

Long Beach Archers in Tourney Today

The Long Beach Archers hold their annual tournament today at Heartwell Park in Lakewood beginning at 10 a. m.

A victory banquet will follow the shoot at the Woodlawn Clubhouse beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Awards will be given to the men and women champions in classes A, B, C, Juniors and Intermediates. Visitors, and instructors.

Great Mile Field at Compton

Gaston Reiff of Belgium heads a mile field, termed as the greatest ever to compete in the United States, in the 14th annual Compton Invitational Meet Friday night.

Reiff, possessor of a 4:02.8 clocking in the four-lapper, will be the favorite over such out-

standing stars as Denis Johansson of Finland, Wes Santee of Kansas, Bob McMillen, now stationed at Ft. Ord, and Russ Bonham of Whittier.

Reiff is the holder of world records at two miles and 2000 and 3000 meters.

His mile mark has been bettered only by Gunder Haegg and

Wes Santee, 20-year old University of Kansas junior, established him-

self as a coming world champion by blazing the mile in 4:06.3 in the Big Seven meet. That time was the fastest winning outdoor clocking ever turned in by an American.

The 880-yard run is another event which is expected to provide ample thrills with long-striding Mal Whitfield the pick.

Whitfield will team with Andy Stanfield, George Rhoden and Herb McKinley for an assault on the mile relay standard of 3:08.8 in another meet feature.

McKenley, Rhoden and J. W. Mashburn mix in the 440-yard run and may be forced under McKenley's world mark of 46.0 to win.

A pair of SC greats, Jack Davis and Parry O'Brien, will be going after world standards in their specialties, the high hurdles and shotput.

O'Brien will be pushed by Darrow Hooper of Texas A. & M. when he tries to break his own world mark of 59-feet, 4-inches in the shotput.

Davis is a threat to Dick Attlessey's world standard of 13.5 in the 120 high hurdles. The lanky Trojan ace ran 13.6 recently in the Fresno Relays.

Reserved tickets for the meet may be obtained at SC, Occidental College, Compton College or by phoning NEVADA 6-2263.

Kerkorian Star but U.S. Bows

SYDNEY, Australia—(U.P.) The Los Angeles All-Stars, an American rugby football team, made its official Australian debut Saturday and lost to a special squad of Australian stars, 52 to 25, before a crowd of 65,000 at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Three tries, the equivalent of a touchdown, each bearing three points, The Australians scored nine tries.

Gary Kerkorian, former Stanford University football star, was the outstanding U. S. player. He scored eight goal kicks in eight tries. The Aussies scored 11 kicks, each of which is worth two points.

The Americans' aggressive tackling pleased the crowd and one local rugby expert said "they can teach us plenty about tackling." The invaders also showed plenty of tricky broken field running. They pulled off several long passes but, once they got the ball, the Yanks tried to run for touchdowns without attempting to pass the ball to a teammate or kick it while on the run.

Altamar Wins Ocean Race

CORONADO — (U.P.) Newport Yacht Club entries won first and second in the Ocean division of the Newport-to-Coronado yacht race, officials announced Saturday after corrected times were computed.

Ken Davis' Altamar made the trip in eight hours, 19 minutes, 15 seconds, but placed first with a corrected time of six hours, 51 minutes.

Howard B. Lawson's Dune made second with a corrected time of six hours, 54 minutes from an elapsed time of eight hours, 16 minutes, 25 seconds.

The Jada, owned by George R. Stugs from the Catalina Island Yacht Club, placed third with a corrected time of seven hours, five minutes from seven hours, 58 minutes, 36 seconds.

C. H. Soderberry's Annette took first in the arbitrary handicap division, followed by the Surprise, owned by C. S. Kempff Jr. Both are Coronado Yacht Club entries.

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Badgers by 4

Cal Crew Beaten

OAKLAND—(U.P.) Four boat lengths ahead, Wisconsin's varsity crew defeated University of California in a three-mile race on Oakland Estuary Saturday.

In six years of rivalry, California has won four times and Wisconsin, two.

The California Junior Varsity won from Wisconsin's Juniors by 3½ lengths, over the same course.

The Badger Varsity made the distance in 15 minutes 15 seconds. Cal's JV did it in 15 minutes 47.6 seconds. At the two-mile mark, Wisconsin led by two lengths, stroking 29½ to Cal's 31.

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PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO

Thomas, Lakewood Nine Tangle Today

Samuel Thomas Post faces Lakewood and Houghton Park travels to Wilmington as play gets under way in the 19th district of American Legion baseball leagues.

Jay Cook, a .485 slugger for Wilson's varsity during the past season and Jim Pagliaroni, a .342

hitter for the Bruins, will be leading Lakewood at the plate when play starts on the North Long Beach diamond.

Bill Krenwinde will open on the hill with Pagliaroni behind the plate.

Thomas Post will probably counter with Richard Downing as a starting hurler with Mike McGee handling the relieving assignment.

Al Owens, Richard Newman and Ron Dickerson are expected to supply the heavy hitting for the Northsiders.

Pete Cassidy, St. Anthony's ace pitcher, leads Houghton Park into its first game of the season today at Wilmington. Cassidy experienced a good year both at the plate and on the mound for the Saints. He and shortstop Dick Roma appear to be the team's top hitters.

Peterson Post is the only local team idle today.

Both the Lakewood-Thomas Post and the Wilmington Lakewood games start at 1:30 p. m.

Starting for Lakewood will be Krenwinde, pitcher; Pagliaroni, catcher; Cook, 1b; Bill Stiles, 2b; Bob Schuler, 3b; Jerry Lally, 3b; Bob Thompson, left field; Chick Horner, center field and other Milt Whitte or Nick Hopkins in right field.

Samuel Thomas Post will open with Downing, pitcher; McGee, catcher; Bill Gibbs, 1b; Danny Adams, 2b; Owens, 3b; Newman, 3b; Bob Shelby, left field; Dickerson, center field and Larry Beanblossom, right field.

Over at Wilmington, Houghton Park will have a starting nine composed of Felix Mallet, catcher, Cassidy, pitcher; Emmett Ryan, 1b; Bob Senke, 2b; Romo, 3b; Norm Azuletti, 3b; Jim Zeman, left field, Marty Gasporra, center field, and Charlie Gonzales, right field.

Fans' Night Set at Aud

A tremendous wrestling show is on the agenda Thursday night at Municipal Auditorium. Promoter Harry Rubin has designated this week's wrestling show as fans' night.

This means, in addition to the star-studded card, all fans will receive the newest edition of Dick Lane's wrestling book, and the first 50 ladies will be given a personally autographed record hit of Sandor Szabo.

Also, Leo Garibaldi and other wrestling celebrities will be on hand Thursday for autographs and to greet the fans.

Crooner Szabo, after a bitter battle to a draw last week, is scheduled for a rematch with lumberjack Sock-eye MacDonald in the main event.

In the semi, Little Beaver and Toughe McRay will pit their skills against Vito Gonzales and Tom Thumb. They'll go for two-out-of-three falls, with a 45-minute time limit.

Warren Bookwinkle will go to grips with Billy Varga, former world light heavyweight title holder and Dennis Clary will clash with Kripler Karl Davis in other bouts.

Long Beach Archers in Tourney Today

The Long Beach Archers hold their annual tournament today at Heartwell Park in Lakewood beginning at 10 a. m.

A victory banquet will follow the shoot at the Woodlawn Clubhouse beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Awards will be given to the men and women champions in classes A, B, C, Juniors and Intermediates. Visitors, and instructors.

Major League Averages

Complete Through Games of Friday, May 25

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING
Club AB R H RBI PO A E
St. Louis .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Philadelphia .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
New York .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Brooklyn .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Pittsburgh .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Chicago .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Cincinnati .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING
Club G A E DP Pct
St. Louis .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Philadelphia .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
New York .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Brooklyn .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Pittsburgh .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Chicago .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Cincinnati .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Player AB R H RBI PO A E
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING
Player G A E DP Pct
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
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Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Hofman, Phila. .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING
Club AB R H RBI PO A E
New York .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Washington .1258 350 113 253 1141 100 12
Cleveland .

Public Schools Graduate Record Total

Nearly 3000 Listed to Receive Diplomas

It's another record! Nearly 3000 students are candidates for graduation from Long Beach Unified School District colleges and high schools.

The public school total is 2818, compared with 2537 for 1952. Boy candidates for graduation outnumber girls by 1600 to 1218.

Long Beach Evening High School commencement is set for Friday, June 12, at 8 p. m. in Poly High Auditorium. The adult school will present diplomas to 333.

Other graduations are scheduled Thursday, June 18. Commencement for Long Beach City College, including Liberal Arts, Business and Technology and General Adult division students, 448 diplomas in all, will be in the men's gymnasium at the Lakewood campus at 10:30 a. m.

Other ceremonies will be at 8 p. m., June 18, with diploma totals and locations of commencements as follows:

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL, 17 graduates, Canyon Theater, Avalon.

POLY HIGH SCHOOL, 800, Municipal Auditorium. (Seventeen from Dewey Continuation High School will receive diplomas at the Poly High commencement.)

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, 516, Jordan Memorial Stadium.

WILSON HIGH SCHOOL, 607, Stephens Field at Wilson.

Journeyman certificates for approximately 60 apprentice students from City College will be presented June 10 at 7 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club.

Candidates for graduation are listed by the schools as follow:

Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division Men Graduates

Jack Stuart Agcaoli, Clarence Eldon Angus, Henry Colven Ayers.

Patrick John Backus, Barford Bishop Badland, Robert Gene Ball, Robert Ellis Barber, Billy James Barnes, Bobby Joe Barnes, Lee D. Barr, Raymond Wesley Barvett, Alvin Eugene Beal, George Belong, Glen Doyle Bickerstaff, Arvid Clifford Birdsell, Ernest Herbert Blackie, Karl Hirsch Branch Jr., Jack Wayne Brewer, Frederick Charles Broder, Myron Eugene Brown, William Henry Buchanan, Thomas Michael Butch, Philip David Butler Jr.

Edgar Robert Callahan, Robert Harold Camrin, Don Allen Cardner, Victor Loren Chapman, James William Cheuvront, Melvin (Mike) Coppersmith, Frank Joseph Coran, James L. Corlew Jr., John Vernon Creighton, Robert Eugene Curtis.

James Curtis Davis, Leroy Vaughan Davis, Robert T. Deebie, Allan Small deFrates, Lester M. Denevan, Robert Harry Dill, Joe Whitson Dobbs, Wallace Edward Dooliver, Douglas J. L. Doss, John Frederick Duesel, Ray Theodore Dutcher.

Lester Brooks East, Joseph Benson Edwards, Billy Don Enright.

Stuart Lee Farber, Rodney T. Feldman, James Allen Field, Harry Fred Fiesel, Jack L. Frayle, William R. Frederick, John Earl Furton.

Gilbert Paul Geraths, Meredith Deann Gibbons, Robert Howard Gilbert, Richard Marvin Glass, Morton Bernard Glick, Richard Lee Goforth, Edwin Everett Goforths, Frank Charles Graves, Malcolm Wayne Groff, Joseph Thomas Gruttadauria.

Robert Fred Hancock, Selwyn Handler, Robert Franklin Hansen, Frederick James Hayles Jr., James Mark Henderson, G. Warren Hess, Robert LaMar Heusser, Gilbert Andrew Hickoff.

Albert Myron Hilton Jr., John Gordon Hinrichs, Harold Leroy Hixon, Donald Hoogstad, John Robert Horton, Thomas Christopher Houghton Jr., Ronald Royal Howarth, Arnold Lee Husk.

Ruben Lavelle Ingram Jr.

Derek Cosby Jacobs, Norman Lee Jacobs, Edgar Allen Johnson, Leonard Gordon Johnson, Richard M. Johnson.

Donald R. Keller, William Cecil King, Charles Joseph Kirste, William Franklin Kleese, Duane L. Klinger, Melvin Eugene Knoll, Lawrence Ray Koch, Charles Krepcoe, Robert Franklin Kulp Jr.

Lyle Barry Lafone, Harold Lawrence Lange, Ralph Edgar Lawrence, Clark Stewart Leslie, Richard Jacob Levin, Gerald R. Lindkegall, Robert Evans Livingston, Barry Vincent Long, A. V. Louk.

Ralph Leroy McDaniel Jr., David Lee McDonald, Roy J. McGee, Leon Parker McGee, James A. McMahon Jr., Alan Roy McMillen,



CITY COLLEGE sophomore class president is Edgar R. Callahan. Other officers: David McDonald, vice president; Barbara Friendson, secretary; and Bill Potter, treasurer.

Morgan, Phillip Eugene Morlock, Keith Elwood Morris, Robert Joseph Morrow, John Keeley Morse, Byron Foster Mowell, Arthur John Mueller.

Robert Edward Nelson, James Clinton Nicholson, Michael Allen Nisbet.

James Morgan O'Brien, Byron Wayne O'Neill, John Patrick O'Neill, Donald Olson Orloff, Thomas Patrick O'Toole, Jack Ronald Owens.

Clarence E. Pashley, Jack Daniel Patterson, Roger Wesley Peterson, Charles Robert Potts, Robert Thomas Pounds, William Bradford Probst, David George Purucker.

Victor Cary Racine Jr., James Joseph Redding, Richard Charles Reiner, Stephen H. Richardson, William Douglas Rickard, William Virgil Ridgeway, Charles Stephen Robertson, Frederick Laurier Rodriguez, Guy Winfred Rofey, Richard Lynn Rodgers, Robert James Rodgers, Duane Thomas Rodman, Gerald E. Rusk II.

John Carvin Schoenberger, Charles Edward Shank, Brian Willis Shipway, John Burl Shook Jr., Clifton Shryock Jr., Robert Connolly Simms, Marvin Howard Sippel, William Burnell Skinner, Herbert J. Smith.

Kenneth Edward Smith, Robert Henry Smith, Thomas James Soups, Leonard Spivak, Le Roy George Stadtmiller, Samuel Lewis Starok, Elvin Lamar Strahan, Alfred Joseph Stumpf, John Paul Surak, Stanley Maurice Surlow.

Marshall Taylor, Wayne C. Taylor, Donald Morgan Thompson, Loyd Stanley Tindler Jr.

Richard Lee VanPool, David Keith Varner, Nicholas Varsak.

Ray Gordon Wall, Ronald Norman Weber, Donald Rankine Wells, William Harrop West, Jimmie L. White, Gerald Clyde Wickens, David Spokes Wilder, Charles Williams, Donald Francis Wilson, Willard Edgar Wilson, Charles Frederick Woodfill, John Vincent Wozy.

Ronald W. Yeo.

Edward Earl Zinser.

Mary Jane Baldwin, Anita Louise Barker, Mary Ann Barrs, Beverly Jean Barry, Mary Louise Blair, Carol Lynn Blumenstein, Laurie Louise Boudreaux, Stephanie E. Boylan, Wanda Darlene Bryan, Alma Lee Butler.

Linda M. Colby, Ann Lois Crouch.

Drusilla Nan Davidson, Mary Virginia Denton, Joan Elaine Dixon, Ellen Letitia Dooley, Donna Rose Downing, M. Kay Durham.

Lucille Florence Eakin, Donna Dean Edwards, Irene Helen Errett.

Twila Lorene Fleischmann, Barbara Ann Friendson, Marilyn Betty Furst.

Eugenia A. Gaster, Dolores Ann Gillette, Carolyn Goodman, Patricia Louise Dobyns Graham.

Shirley Lee Hall, Shirley Ruth Hamer, Velma Mae Harbert, Polly Frances Harnett, Janet Aene Harvey, Lois Roseann Hasler, Beverly Joan Hayes, Alice Marie Heckendorf, Jill Joanne Henney, Monna Mouch High, Jeanne Louise Hoch, Joanne Lillian Hodges, Joyce Dean Hughes.

Virginia Frances Ingram.

Bettie M. Jacobsen, Dorothy Mae Jahn, Eileen Lucille Jasko, Francis Bowen Johnson, Carole Mae Jones, Georgia Diane Jones.

Nancy Ione Kealy, Vashti C. Kibler, Mary Lou Kirkpatrick, Joanne Marie Kirsch.

Juanita Mae Lacy, Maureen Roseann Leach, Doris Marie Leonard, Charlotte Joanne Lewis, Darla Noreen Luckenbill, Celia May Luckman, Sara Alice Lynn.

Carol Ann Elizabeth McCafferty, Diane Jane McDonald, Jane Helen McGee, Ola Kathryn McGinn, Genevieve Elaine Mann, Ardis Lee Faye Mapes, Rosemarie Emma Martineau, Margaret Megreedy, Marilyn Miller, Eileen Margaret Mohr, Marjorie Joan Moriarty, Mary Jo Morris.

Gloria Ann Nelson, Betty Gay

Noe, Marlene Noel, Irma Lee Norford.

Sigrid O'Neill, Blanche Ardath Overmyer.

Joanne Pagones, Annette LeBeau Paris, Linda Elaine Plaisted, Paula Annette Politte, Donna Joanne Foyer.

Beverly Ann Queen.

Donna Rae Robinson, Roselyn Marie Rowland.

Gulla Sage, Roberta Jean Schlichting, Marie Schwede, Doris M. Sele, Sarah Ellen Sellers, Bobbie Lee Sheets, Sue Elaine Silverberg, Irene Ruth Soto.

Mildred Irene Speight, Marie Kendall Stephens, Barbara Jane Stiegeler, Ruth Elsie Stull, Peggy Marie Sutton, Ruth Guernsey Swiger.

Phyllis Tarre, Roberta Earlene Temby, Patricia Ann Theriault, Patricia Louise Tindler, Lois Todd, Shirley Ann Toms, Janet Edna Tuttle.

Beverly Jean Van Leeuwen, Barbara Shirley Vaughn, Marlene R. Volmer, Teddie Velton Vredenburg.

Gloria Ann Walker, Georgeanna May Webb, Marilyn Grady Westall, Jewell Catherine Williams, Phyllis Ann Williams, Beverly Maxine Wood, Barbara Winifred Wright.

Frances Louise Zarnow.



CC BUSINESS and Technology Division student body president is Darold W. Baker of 23 Corona Ave.

Long Beach City College Business, Tech., Men Graduates

Gerald Verne Anderson, Nicholas W. Anton, T. Melvin Avants, Henry L. Ayres.

Darold Wayne Baker, Rodney Barnes, Robert L. Barnhart, Fred Befree, Mark Allan Boyd, Elmer Leander Brandmeir, Chester H. Bush.

Francisco Joseph Camporeale, George Francis Carey, Alvin Millerton Clark, Thomas Urquhart Clark, John D. Collins, Milton Glen Critchfield, John F. Cukras, William Lee Curreton.

Howard B. Daffron, Donald Richard Davies, John DiGiacomo, Thomas Duer.

Dan N. Eddow, Delbert E. Erdmann.

Clarence Hamilton Fogg, Harold E. Fossnaght, John Curtis Foster.

Lloyd Lyle Garner, James Arnold Garwood, Donald Arthur Gary, Frank Raymond Glenn, Harry N. Glickson, Carleton D. Gordon, George William Greer.

Edwin J. Hackett, Henry J. Halka, Richard D. Hardaway, Howard H. Hawke, Eugene C. Hofman, Robert Arnold Holm, Vard F. Hunker.

Jack W. Iseman.

John Daniel Jackson, Clyde L. Johnson.

Kajvalenich Jr., Frank E. Kavalowski, William Ernest Keith, John O. King, James Everett Krieger, Adam Kutz.

Charles A. Lancaster, Earl K. Lane, John David Lent, C. Jerry Liff, Victor L. Liff, John R. Lokey, Charles Lombardo, Loyd Morris Lundstrom.

Bruce McClain, Gerald E. McLane, Terrence MacSelwinye, Gordon Hays Magee, Kenneth Eugene Mages, Wilbur A. Merrell, Charles A. Modlin, Elwood R. Murphy, Kenneth C. Myers.

Theodore T. Nakashima, Paul O. Neble, Clarence L. Nelson, Paul Nicassio, Frank R. Nixon, Daniel Nunzio.

Brigido O'Campo, Victorino Olivares, Richard N. O'Neill, David Alan Oxy.

William H. Parr, Robert E. Parvin, Robert E. Patton, Jay Charles Perry, Wendell B. Phillips Jr., Zeiton Phillips.

Kenneth C. Ramsay, John D. Richards, Harold Carl Riedel, Ronald William Runsey.

Robert G. Schurr, John Joseph Schreiber, Joseph Schwartz, Albert Scudellari, Tony Sefale, Donald M. Snow, Frances Drake Sparks, Eugene S. Sroczynski, James C. Stewart, Carl L. Stasko, Harry Donald Stout, Thomas Lee Strawbridge.

Federico Dick Talaugon, Ernest Z. Therrell, Wallace W. Thompson,

Their Springboard to the Future



SAILING INTO the future on a mortarboard are representative prospective graduates from Long Beach schools. They are, clockwise from left, Marlene Noel, associate student body representative of arts and president of Ramayana at City College; Rosalee Tucker, editor of Wilson High Loudspeaker and honor scholar; Shirley Brockman, Jordan High senior class vice president, and Dorothy Slusher, song leader at Poly High. (Staff photo.)

William A. Thompson, Donald Bryce Townsend, Raymond K. Toyama.

Roy John VanPelt, Clifford Harry Vennel.

Kenneth James Walker, Arthur F. Wall, John R. Watson, Melvin M. Wood, Benjamin Sarsfield Wright.

Ramond P. Zagala.

Women Graduates

Doris F. Affine, Louise May Cameron, Doreen Delma Carmichael, Anna G. Courtney, Ruth C. Foutz, June Alberta Gottsch, Phyllis Henderson, Constance Ann Janson, Evelyn Margaret Johnson, Dionne Charmaine Leeper, Mary Frances Shea, Jo Carolyn Sherman, Meriko Mary Toms.

Charles Joe Acosta, James King Adams, Kenneth Ronald Adler, Marvin Philip Adler, Walter Edwin Arth, Ronald Miles, Albaugh, Martin Lee Albert, Garry Harold Alden, Johnny E. Alston, Arth Allen Anderson, James Auguston, Allan Gene Austin, Robert Barnett Avery, Floyd Herman Ayers.

Roger Paul Bailey, Donald B. Baldwin, Ronald Lee Baker, John Calvin Barrett Jr., Douglas Joe Barry, Roy Floyd Baxter, Milton Joanne Becker, Philip Monroe Beck, Walter Bradley Becker, Arthur Edward BeCotte, Robert Ray BeCotte, Ronald H. Beddow, Daniel F. Bentley, Robert Melvin Berkner, Jack Berro, Robert Leroy Betts, Jack Philip Betts.

Donald Oral Bewley, Ray Robert Bibby, William Edward Bidel, Kent Carl Bingham, Roy Edgar Blackmon, Kaye Don Blair, David Duane Bonfield, Robert Gordon Bradley.

Bob Houston Brice, Jack Thomas Brimer Jr., Donald Ray Broker, Barry Charles Brooker, Leonard George Brown, Ralph Lee Buchanan, David William Bullock, Gene L. Byers.

Robert Delvin Cain, Willard Dewey Calder, Peter I. Calhoun, Norman Sheldon Calof, Frank Richard Camilleri, Pedro David Canchola, Daniel Philip Carliaga, William Henry Carls Jr., Dale Scott Carpenter, William J. Chatley, William Eugene Chilson, Charles Richard Clifner Jr., Noel Howard Clinton, Philip T. Cloek, Robert Ronald Cole.

Sammie Lane Collins, Edward Andrew Coray, Richard Earl Corbaley, Charles Franklin Corley, Jerry Eugene Courtney, John Charles Craig.

Gary Lee Crawford, Wallace Ray Crum, Raymond Cummings, Neil Boyer Cunningham, Ronald Juan Curry, Billy Joe Curtis, James C. Cushman.

Donald MacDonald Deaton, Richard Dale Dennis, John Ernest Desler, Charles Jerry Diffine, Don Eugene Dishon, William John Doherty.

Jerry Joseph Donner, Kenneth L. Doran, Dennis John Downey, Clyde Doyle, Raymond Acker Drake, Kerry Radford Dreyer, Robert Dean Dusklin.

George Richard Eads, John Stevens Eccleston, Albert Eddow, Jerry Robert Edgmon, Ronnie Herman Ekdahl, Kwok Toy Eng, James Edward Eves, George D. Eteell.

William John Fair, Jerry Duane Ferlita, Robert Eugene Field, Richard Darryl Efield, John E. Fischer, Gary Lynn Fitzgerald, Robert Dexter Fletcher, Ronald Dean Foster, Edward G. Freick, Donald Lee Freund, Gene Frederick Friese, James Melvin Fuller.

Julian Anthony Gatiglio, Charles Willard Greer III, Lewis Milton

Gibbs, Ralph Loren Gibson, Richard L. Giessel, William Ray Gilcrease, George Wilson Gillett Jr., Gerald Ronald Gillies, Wayne Earl Gienn.

Robert Dean Gordon, Warner Vernon Graves, John Frederick Green, Douglas Arthur Greenlee, Gerald Wayne Griebel, Ray Augustus Grow, George Walter Guay, Robert James Gillyory, Alfred Rogers Gustave.

Douglas Charles Haines, Albert E. Hall III, James Floyd Hall, Ronald David Halper, Arthur Edward Hamblin Jr., Lyle Harry Hamilton, Robert Charles Harmaning.

Herbert James Harper, Glenn M. Harrelson, Robert A. Harris, George Harris, Louis Ralph Harold, Robert Lee Hawkins, Robert Dean Hegel, Donald R. Henry, Carl William Hensgen, Frank Newton Herendeen, Cortland Neil Herr, Bill Alan Hickok, Alfred Hidalgo Jr., Charles Ernest Hiers, Richard Anthony Higuera, Raymond Leroy Hiland.

George Hoare, Jack Ronald Hodson, William Kenneth Holberry Jr., Joel Don Horwood, Herbert Henry Howey, Orlen Gwin Huggins, Timothy Charles Huitt, Carl Lyman Huycke, Donald Thompson Hynde, Garth Glen Hyspe.

Fred L. Ice, Sucharu Jimmy Ichikawa, James Burke Ingles, Jan Kaoru Ishii.

Allen Joseph Jackson, Jerimias Edward Jacobs, John Roy James, Lee N. Jerde, William Otto Jensen, Charles Phillip Johnson.

Gordon Leon Johnson, Harold Dean Johnson, Joseph Daniel Johnston, Alan James Jones, Harold Walter Jones, Victor Emory Jones.

William Kenneth Kaclin, Burke Klein Kaplan, Jack Preston Keith, David Kelly Jr., Woodring Murdock Kelly, Robert Lyle Kemmerer, Allan Gene Kensingler, John Thomas Kezele, George Franklin Killingsworth, James Ray Kinch-Joe.

Paul Graham Kindseth, David Lee Kingham, Lester Clayton Kirk, Ralph Lee Kirsch, George Seibye-Kleaman, Clifford A. Koons Jr., Jack Edward Kopp, Edward Yasuhiko Kubo, Ronald Franz Kudryk, Togsaku Kuroda.

Eugene Laforce, George Liggett Lancaster, Victor Neil Landes, Wayne Laurell Larson, Robert Charles Lawwood, Dennis Stephen Lees, Ronald E. LeFebvre, Frank Wilford LeVeck Jr.

Donald R. Letta, John Owen Lewis Jr., Robert William Lewis, Ronald Gene Lewis, Donald Wayne Leyman, Donald Eugene Lindemann, Jimmie M. Little, Richard Leigh London, Robert E. Longyear.

Raymond K. MacPherson, John Thomas Magill, Donald Le Roy Manley, Herman A. Manley, Michael Ronald Marcellino, Melvin Le Var Marker, Theodore Edwin Markham, James Thomas Marsh, Lloyd Gene Martin.

Russell Edward Martin, Raymond T. Martinez, Charles Ray Mason, Charles Walter Matula, Jack Garrison McCleary, Harold Morrison McClure, Robert Dee McConnell Jr., Rupert Everett McCook, Gerald Gordon McDougall, David Alfred McFadden, William Hunter McFarland Jr., Donald Dennis McKee, David B. McPhee, Richard Bryan Meade, Maynard Lauren Meader, Jack LeRoy Melton.

Wayne Norman Mercer, James E. Mersheimer, Robert Mesa, Michael Alvis Meul, John Earnest Meyer, Abdias Castillo Meza, Wayne A. Milburn, Richard Earl Miles, Clarence Carl Miller, Clinton Miller, Earl Alfred Miller Jr., Keith Edward Miller, Paul Miller, Jack Wallace Mitchell, Carl L. Morris, John Edward Morris.

Larry Reed Morrison, Dewayne Clinton Mortenson, Jerry Fredric Muench, Robert Irwin Mulford,

James Leonard Munch, Terry T. Murakami.

John Wallace Nelson, Kenneth Earl Nelson, Darwin Wayne Newman, Charles Thomas Newmyer, Michael Stephen Newton, Kent Lamont Nickell, Gilbert Nieto, James R. Northrop.

Charles Gerald O'Malley, Gary Ray O'Neal, Cleve B. Overall, Clarence Wilburn Owen Jr., Charles Robert Overy.

Donald William Pac, Nick A. Panaretos, Eugene Papp, William Fred Patrick, James Earl Peek, William Perez, James Leland Perry, Clifford Eldon Phelps, Samuel Montgomery Pilcher.

Ronald Cree Pillsbury, Donald Allen Pinski, Louis Franklin Place, Edward Earle Pollock, Robert David Powell, Harry Leroy Price, Robert Daniel Price, Jack Allen Pumphrey, Richard Dean Putzier.

David Elliott Rac, Loren Leon Rac, John Clifford Randall, James Rose Ramos, Jack Leroy Record, Ralph Joseph Reed Jr., Emerson Leroy Reynard Jr., Owen Glenn Reynolds, Joseph Terry Richardson.

Damon Porter Richey, William Arthur Riley, James Everett Robinson, Larry B. Robinson, Donald Roberts, Ronnie Thomas Roberts, Charles Gordon Robinson, Arthur Conrad Roepke, Donald M. Rogers, Howard Ralph Runsey Jr.

Ronald Gene Riley, Robert Lee Runkle, Glenn Edward Russell, Jerry Raymond Russom, Richard Lee Ryals.

James Eduard St. Dennis, Richard Leonard St. Laurent, Jacob Lee Seamlard, Ray Russell Sanders, Irving George Sauer, Gerald Arthur Schafer, Gordon Charles Schell, Donald Richard Schmidt.

Leo Leon Schochet, Sherwin Noel Scott, William Dale Sears, Jerry Ban Selby, Gilbert De La

Barbara Jean Edwards, Marilyn Sue Eifert, Janice Evelyne Elliott, Ruth Margaret Elliott, Sandra Lee Ellis, Sharon Claudette Ellison, Janet Kaye Ellithorpe, Joan Annette Elmore, Constance Carol Emmons, Ruby Irene Epps, Janyne Elizabeth Eyer.

Delores Raugene Egler, Norma Jean Fenoglio, Margaret Fischer, Bernice Elaine Flinn, Sharon Ruth Flowers, Sydney Arthure Foster, Loyette Helen Fox, Maxian Volga Frantovich, Barbara Edith Fredrickson.

Barbara Jean Gale, Gay Garman, Beverly Jean Garrison, Martha Louise Garziz, Mercedes Avis George, Juanita Mae Greif, Dorothy June Gervan, Evelyn Kay Glass.

Natalie Joyce Glickson, Billie LaVois Goad, Loretta Jean Goddhere, Esther Gonzales, Ada Marie Goode, Margaret Ann Goode, Mary Edwina Goodwin, Nancy Jane Gose.

Doris Ann Gould, Joanne Marie Graetzer, Julie Cecelia Grant, Barbara Ann Greenwood, Jeannette Yvonne Gregory, Dolores Jeannette Gunn, Irene Eulalia Guseman.

Evelyn Leola Hagaman, Beryl Claire Hall, Gladys Ruth Hall, Donna Gail Halsey, Sally Ann Hammond, Shari Lea Hanson, Sharon Louise Hanson, Shirley Ann Harper.

Mary Lou Harris, Carol Anne Harvey, Darlene Rae Hasper, Mary Jane Havens, Kathleen Joy Hawkins, Carol Ann Haycock, Barbara Joanne Heiler, Patricia Sue Hendrix.

Marlene Barbara Hendricksen, Ruth Mary Herrera, Coetta Darlene Hightower, Nila Kay Higley, Ida Blanchard Hodges, Jacquelyn Mae Hoffman, Florence Lorene Hugard, Margaret Ruth Holloway, Delores C. Homering, Sally Elise Honer, Shirley Lee Honer, Carole Marie Hope, Gloria Rose Horn, Donna Marie Howell, Viola Howze, Diane Dorlen Hubbell.

Sandra Rae Hubbell, Lois Ann Huber, Catherine Elizabeth Huffman, Lucy Marion Hulzing, Mary Ann Huonker, Glenda Lesley Hutchinson, Maureen Ann Hutchinson.

Shirley Grace Irvine, Audrey Joann Irwin, Setsuko Iwamoto.

Anna Mae Jarrett, Julianne Jeambert, Donna Mae Jeffery, Norma Patricia Jenken, Mary Jeannette Jewett, Helen Maxine Johnson, Patsy Lee Johnson, Doro-

thy Jo Johnston, Margaret Winfield Jones.

Asako Katherine Kawasaki, Carol Lee Kazor, Katherine Marie Keith, Gae Ethel Keithley, Jean Victoria King, Sheila Jondell King, Shirley Jean King, Lorraine Gertrude Klay, Lorraine V. Kloehn.

Barbara Jean Knox, Joy Anne Knudsen, Helen Itsuko Kobata, Nancy Jeanne Koekkoek, Bonnie Kuhns, Sadako Kusaba.

Marilyn Lande, Jane Elizabeth Lange, Jane Carolyn Larsen, Janet Louise Laurent, Mary Leota Lawrence, Bonnie Jean Lee, Yvonne Kay Lee, Dona Gale Leftwick.

Pat Leming, Shirley Ann Lewis, Ramona Jean Linebaugh, Darlene Ann Linsacum, Darlene Joy Linville, Anita Lopez, Joan Kathleen Loree.

Rosalie Jane Lorenzen, Laura Leona Love, Dorothy May Lowe, Shirley Rose Lucente, Margaret Newing Luckman, Margaret Lunsden, Dorothy Bea Lund.

JoAnn Florence MacDonald, Shirley Maddox, Barbara Mador, Patricia Marilyn Madley, Mona Jean Manka, Eunice Mabel Markwardt, Xochitl Violet Marlow.

Llewellyn Graham Allen, Nancy Darlene Allen, Carolyn Ames, Beatrice Louise Anderson, Donna Jean Anderson, Joyce Marie Anderson, Elvena Bernice Angus, Lenora Faye Armwine.

Sally Angeline Bailey, Barbara Barajas, Temia Barajas, Janice Ann Barnes, Barbara Ann Barr, Gayle Barr.

Lois Irene Barrett, Shirley B. Barton, Betty Jo Battles, Connie Jean Beachler, Dona Rose Beaman, Frances Rose Benjamin, Cheryl Arlene Bergstrom, Shirley Anne Biard.

Sandra Jean Bishop, Charles Ann Blandford, Patricia Elaine Boaz, Barbara Ann Boman, Willo Katherine Bostwick, Peri Jeanine Bourgeois, Jacqueline May Bowen, Alva Lavonne Bowers, Janice Yvonne Bradford, Mary Breshears, Sharon Louise Briggs, Virginia Lee Broce, Beverly Jean Brown, Dolores Theresa Brown, Joan Elizabeth Brown.

Karen Harriette Brown, Kathleen Janice Brown, Joyce Terhune Brummett, Patricia Brummett, Myrna Lois Bucher, Beverly Ann Buffington, Stephanie Rae Burdick.

Constance Joan Calwell, Dorothy Louise Camplin, Jerry Lee Caraco, Virginia Glenda Carlson, Loretta Jean Carlson, Carolyn Arnet Carr, Geraldine Ivy Carver, Nell M. Casey.

Myrtle Marie Chaney, Sandra Lynn Charrlin, Lucille Carmen Chastain, Gay Olive Chesner, Mary Joan Clanton, Alice Evajean Clark, Barbara Marian Claycomb.

Sandra Joanne Cobbs, Carol Ann Cochran, Evelyn Beatrice Cole, Mary Ann Conner, Phyllis Kay Corlew, Barbara Lois Counsel, Donna M. Crandall, Nancy Lee Crossett, Lurlynnne Mardell Crosthwaite.

Diane Elaine Daniel, Margaret Kay Dargavel, Sally LaVerne Darow, Anna Marie Davis, Dixie Ethel Davis, Margie Ann Davis.

Shirley Mae Deaton, Diane Maralyn Deit, Donna Jean Deitz, Joanne Camer Dickinson, Shirley Margaret Dillon.

Barbara Gail Dobbins, Jo Ann Downing, Ilene Marie Durfee, Phyllis Jeannette Duff.

Barbara Jean Edwards, Marilyn Sue Eifert, Janice Evelyne Elliott, Ruth Margaret Elliott, Sandra Lee Ellis, Sharon Claudette Ellison, Janet Kaye Ellithorpe, Joan Annette Elmore, Constance Carol Emmons, Ruby Irene Epps, Janyne Elizabeth Eyer.

Delores Raugene Egler, Norma Jean Fenoglio, Margaret Fischer, Bernice Elaine Flinn, Sharon Ruth Flowers, Sydney Arthure Foster, Loyette Helen Fox, Maxian Volga Frantovich, Barbara Edith Fredrickson.

Barbara Jean Gale, Gay Garman, Beverly Jean Garrison, Martha Louise Garziz, Mercedes Avis George, Juanita Mae Greif, Dorothy June Gervan, Evelyn Kay Glass.

Natalie Joyce Glickson, Billie LaVois Goad, Loretta Jean Goddhere, Esther Gonzales, Ada Marie Goode, Margaret Ann Goode, Mary Edwina Goodwin, Nancy Jane Gose.

Doris Ann Gould, Joanne Marie Graetzer, Julie Cecelia Grant, Barbara Ann Greenwood, Jeannette Yvonne Gregory, Dolores Jeannette Gunn, Irene Eulalia Guseman.

Evelyn Leola Hagaman, Beryl Claire Hall, Gladys Ruth Hall, Donna Gail Halsey, Sally Ann Hammond, Shari Lea Hanson, Sharon Louise Hanson, Shirley Ann Harper.

Mary Lou Harris, Carol Anne Harvey, Darlene Rae Hasper, Mary Jane Havens, Kathleen Joy Hawkins, Carol Ann Haycock, Barbara Joanne Heiler, Patricia Sue Hendrix.

Marlene Barbara Hendricksen, Ruth Mary Herrera, Coetta Darlene Hightower, Nila Kay Higley, Ida Blanchard Hodges, Jacquelyn Mae Hoffman, Florence Lorene Hugard, Margaret Ruth Holloway, Delores C. Homering, Sally Elise Honer, Shirley Lee Honer, Carole Marie Hope, Gloria Rose Horn, Donna Marie Howell, Viola Howze, Diane Dorlen Hubbell.

Sandra Rae Hubbell, Lois Ann Huber, Catherine Elizabeth Huffman, Lucy Marion Hulzing, Mary Ann Huonker, Glenda Lesley Hutchinson, Maureen Ann Hutchinson.

Shirley Grace Irvine, Audrey Joann Irwin, Setsuko Iwamoto.

Anna Mae Jarrett, Julianne Jeambert, Donna Mae Jeffery, Norma Patricia Jenken, Mary Jeannette Jewett, Helen Maxine Johnson, Patsy Lee Johnson, Doro-



POLY HIGH SCHOOL senior president is Ray Cummings, 1212 E. 2nd St. Other class officers are Bill Doherty, vice president; Bonnie Lee, secretary.

Cruz Sendrijas, Vern LeRoy Se, Percy Widen Sharp, Huey Percy Shepard, Hiroyoshi Shimono, Edwin Lee Shuff, Wayne Lee Shuff, Wayne Allen Simpson, Chris Joseph Siragusa.

Charles Alfred Smith, James Lee Smith, Edward Barr Souter, Charles Richard Stewart, Dennis Barrie Stinson, Marvin Mark Stober.

Richard Thomas Stolz, William F. Stroud, David Wilbur Stubbs, Robert Frank Stubbs, Charles Grayson Suduth, John F. Sullivan, Leslie Arthur Sweeney.

Gary Dixon Talbott, William Stuart Teague, Melvin Erwin Teaney, Richard Henry TerHaar, Bonnie Roosevelt Thomas, George Edward Thompson, James Edward Thompson, William Fredrick Thornberry.

Ronald L. Thorpe, Paul Gerald Thurio, Lonnie Walter Tiner, Roy Haru Toyama, David Alfred Trigas, Hiroshi Tsuno.

Francis Chiyeko Tanikawa, Edwina Jean Taylor, Lulu Gene Taylor, Benita Jane Teltoe, Betty Lou Thacker, Shirley Ann Thiele, Shirley Deanne Thomas, Diane Marie Thompson.

William Elaine Thompson, Betty Dell Tiner, Mary Frances Tincti, Jacqueline Tipton, Ruth Tobias, Judith LaVerne Topping, Marilyn Ann Tower, Patricia Joan Travis, Marnie Jo Traylor.

Natalie Trent, Sandra Blanche Trone, Verner Joy Trot, Janis Marie Tucey, Marjorie Ann Tuchscher, Carol Ann Turner.

Joan Elizabeth Van Dyke, Virginia Susan Vaupel, Shirley Rae Ver Steeg, Marilyn Jean Vickers, Carol A. Vickery, Adeline Vigil, JoAnn Frances Vince.

Irma Marie Wales, Barbara Louise Walker, Pauline Louise Wallace, Jeannette Hattie Washburn, Paulene Lucille Watson, Beverly Ann Weeks, Sharon Lee Welch.

Shirley Joan Wiggins, Lois Marcia Wilkerson, Norma Jane Williams, Vera Mae Williams, Eleanor Frances Winter.

Barbara Jean Wisecarver, Beverly Ann Wold, Gwen A. Wolow, Beverly Ann Wood, Sharon Joyce Wulfsberg.

Patricia Ann Young, Pauline Sally Young.

Edith Mary Ziegler.

Cardinal to Lead Graduation Rites at St. Anthony's

The West's first cardinal, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, will preside at graduation ceremonies for St. Anthony's High School.

The ceremonies are scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.

Baccalaureate mass is set for 9:30 a. m. today at the center and will be followed by a breakfast. The speaker will be Rev. Karl Von der Ahe of Loyola University.

Candidates for graduation are listed on this page. Diplomas will be presented to 109 candidates

St. Anthony's High School Boys' Department

Ronald F. Allonbach, John A. Allison Jr., Lewis George Allison, Raymond Anthony Arroyo.

Joseph Arthur Bardos, Jerome Robert Becker, Henry A. Bisnar, William B. Bond, Charles J. Both, Lawrence J. Brandt, Donald J. Brown, Vincent J. Brown, Thomas Michael Burgard, James Patrick Burgess, Frederick M. Burns, Robert J. Bussey Jr.

Lawrence E. Calhoun, Hal John Chaires, Thomas Michael Chesebrough, Nicholas A. Ciccone, David L. Copp, Robert Daniel Coutts, Michael Bernard Cullen.

Richard Patrick Dailey, Douglas Jay Deary, Joseph Dina, Donald Joseph Dinsmore, Patrick Leo Dougherty, James Donald Doyle, Donald A. Duffin, John Andrew Duffy, Edward M. Dugan, Jerry Ross Dunn.

Eugene Raymond Ensch.

Patrick Shawn Gaffney, Peter Albert Galloni, Charles Anthony Gillespie, John Leroy Gripe, Robert John Griley.

Walter Benedict Haverkort, Anthony Roe Hess, Thomas Allen Hibbison.

Raymond Leonard Inlow.

Charles Leonard Jones, Lawrence Robert Jones.

David Richard Kersten, Thomas Joseph Kelly, Dennis Paul King, Thomas Darwin Klosterman, James Doran Korthe, Chadmund Donald Krull.

Robert Glenn Lake, Robert Thomas Law, Duane Carl Lepore, Roger William Lore.

Albert Mark Magdaleno, Carmelo S. Maggio, Dennis P. Mallon, Gerald Eugene Marcoux, Walter Anthony Matthews, Joseph Richard Mendoza, John Charles Misko, Edward Vincent Murdock, Vern Gene Murphy, James Kenneth Murray, Robert Anthony McAdoo, Richard Donald McBride, David Browne McCaughy, Thomas John McDougal, Lawrence Harold McElroy, Richard E. McVeigh.

Daryl E. North.

John Elza Ogle, Paul Ronald Ogle, Michael Anthony Oreb, Charles Richard Ostlich.

William R. Pearson, Donald Ernest Pednauld, Patrick Charles Peterson, William George Jr., Michael Smith Porter, Ronald Spencer Pugh, Augustine P. Pusateri.

Oscar Rainey, Ralph H. Reynolds.

Thomas Walter Seigfried, Henry Arlen Smith, Richard Eldyn Smith, Robert William Spader, Gene Davis Stenzel, Robert Michael Stephenson, William Andrew Stephenson, Jerome Joseph Stulik, Daniel Francis Sullivan.

Robert John Thielen, Robert Boden Thompson, Curtis D. True, Lawrence Adrian Trepanier, Gerald Robert Trevatien, Lawrence F. Thujillo, James Malter Truck.

William Joseph Verhulst.

Claton Watson Jr., Ralph Frederick Welsh, Gerald E. Wettli, Richard John Whaling, Charles C. Wieland, Kevin George Wood, Robert George Wynn.

St. Anthony's High School Girls' Department

Ann Claudette Adams, Barbara Kenny Agnew, Carol Dawn Anderson, Stella Alouise Archuleta, Mary Ada Diane Arthur, Valerie Lu Ault.

Carol Jean Bahr, Loretta Kathryn Baker, Darlene Mary Bernard, Carol Evangeline Bortch, Maureen Ann Bortscheller, Sara Patricia Bradford, Agnes Therese Brown, Judith Arlene Brown.

Anna May Campion, Barbara Jane Canfield, Marina Flavia Cantoni, Ann Elizabeth Carpenter, Frances Martha Caudillo, Ruth Glenn Champ, Mella Julianna Chavez, Jeannette Bernadette Ciccone.

Carol Lee David, Janet Helen DeBrandner, Geraldine Frances Derby, Amelia Ann Drew.

Sharon Patricia Eagen, Polly Ann Ekelberry, Estelle Carol Emery, Daryl Jane Evans.

Patricia Rose Fancher, Marilyn Rose Fleming, Maria Teresa Flores, Margaret Fawcette Foley, Sandra Marie Fox, Beverly Jean Friedow.



WILSON HIGH SCHOOL senior class president is Sheldon Gebb, 1901 Livingston Drive. Other officers are Larry Baum, vice president; Tootale Atkinson, secretary.

Wilson High School Boys

Donald Leroy Arritt, Robert Walter Atkinson.

Michael A. Baehr, Bill R. Bain, Dan Norman Baker, Larry Alfred Baldwin, Michael Richard Barr, Jack M. Barrett.

Lawrence Owen Baum Jr., Kenneth Russell Baxter, William Gar-mel Beckman, Edson DeLong Beebe Jr., John Oliver Beeks, Donald Neil Bellamy.

Kenneth Allen Benham, George M. Bishop, Jules Byron Elum, William Robert Bouley, William Evan Box, Jay Wesley Bratton, Sidney Elliott Bretherton.

Robert Lewis Britt, Bradford William Britton, George Robert Brown, Gerald Guy Brown, Willis Porter Brown Jr., John David Buckner, Jim Bruse Budd, Peter Alexander Burcombe, Robert De-lano Burp.

Richard Graham Caldwell, Paul Douglas Carhart, George Kent Carter, Manuel Castello, William D. Cates, Leonard D. Cerulle, John Harry Clements.

Jerry William Cochran, Charles Leslie Conover, Harold Charles Cooke, Paul Duane Cooper, Mitchell C. Copulau, Allan Paul Cose, Charles E. Coverdale.

Gordon William Cowan, Ronald K. Cox.

Walter Lewis Cox, William King Crabtree, Creighton Leo Craton, Don Dee Crawford, Lawrence Larkin Creasey, Thomas Lee Crossman, Sanford Douglas Crow.

Robert Tate Dale, Lorin B. Daniels, James Earl Davis, John G. Dayton Jr., James E. Dicks, Richard Thomas Dills.

James Francis Dobbins Jr., Jeri L. Dobbis, Jerome Miller Donovan, Richard Louis Dreiske, Gary Dean Driver, David S. Drum, John Franklin Dumm.

Norman A. Ekstrand, William Paul Ellis, Thomas H. Epperson.

Benje B. Farrell, Wesley James Farrell Jr., Edward L. Fink, Robert Charles Fleetwood, Ronald Le-land Ford, Jerry Lee Frith, Don R. Funkhauser.

George Gerald Garrard, Sheldon A. Gebb, Willard C. Gleason, Jerome Michael Gooley Jr., Charles Edward Gray, Thomas J. Green, James L. Greene, Ronald Claude Guidry.

Gerald Stanley Hanna, Robert Myron Hanna, William David Hardie, Richard Arthur Har-em, James Louis Harre, Lawrence Redfern Hart, Jerry Lee Hash, George Milton Hawthorne.

Donald Ralph Hazelwood, John Davenport Herbert Jr., Neil I. Herbert, Stephen David Herman, Vern Hugh Hickerson, William Joseph Hillerman, James O. Hill-man, Gary Austin Hollander.

James Ray Hopkins, Jack Michael Horner, Gary Louis Howe, Daniel Oakley Hoyt, Ronald Dick Humphreys, Ronald Dale Huntley.

Charles Norman Irwin.

Albert Edwin Jansen, James Rea Johnston, William Richard Johnston, Jon Ewing Jones, Robert Dudley Jones, C. Russell Jordan.

Marshall Edward Wingard, Don Lee Wood, Gerald George Wood, Richard Hilton Wood, Murry Cecil Wooten, James Boyle Work, Douglas Thomas Wright, Sonny Clyde Wright.

William Eugene Yeakel, Stanley Claude Young.

James Anthony Zellers.

Marguerite Marie Albertini, Patsy Darlene Allen, Margaret June Andersen, Eileen Evonne Anderson, Ruth E. Andre, Janice Beth Anderson.

Jeanne Marie Andrews, Betty Lou Anliker, Sarah Beth Lou Ash-brook, Nancy LouAnne Ashworth, Barbara Ann Aston, Mary Dianne Atkinson.

Kathryn Ann Baer, Pat Mary Baggessen, Betty Jean Baize, Jeanne Therese Baker, Barbara Ruth Bakken, Rosemary Joann Basile, Patricia Ann Bayless, Es-ther Elaine Beckstead, Gloria Marie Bell.

Robert Jeannette Bemis, Carol Ann Best, Alice Louise Betts, Yvonne Marguerite Biechlin, Barbara Ann Binger, Connie Lee Black, Patty Sue Boss, Jo Ann Bostian.

Shirley Joy Bowman, Eloise Mae Brakefield, Marlene Joyce Bray, Patricia Elizabeth Brehm, Beverly Jean Breibarth, Sue Brewer, Marcyne Brightman.

Marilyn Jean Brookings, Diane Louise Brott, Charlotte May Broughton, Barbara Ann Brown, Marilyn Trese Brown, Patty Irene Brown, Sally Louise Brown, Shellie Mae Brown, Janice Ann Brown.

Carole Mardele Brunell, Maxine Bryan, Marcia Lenore Bryant, Anne S. Burke, Donna Lee But-

They Lead St. Anthony's Seniors



ST. ANTHONY'S HIGH SCHOOL girls' department senior class president is Patricia Hobgood and the boys' senior leader is Jerry Dunn. Other girls' department senior officers are Carol David, vice president; Ann McGeeney, secretary, and Diane Arthur, treasurer. Boys' department officers include Richard Smith, vice president, and Peter Galloni, secretary-treasurer. Senior boys judges are Ray Arroyo, Dennis Mallon and David McCaughy.

Powers, Leland R. Pretz, Ted Stevens Price, Royal Burton Price, William John Price.

Thomas Albert Ramsey, Julian Fitz Randolph, L. Ross Rauh, Rob-bert Read, William Henry Reed, Robert Alvin Rees, Richard Chas. Wm. Richards.

Donald C. Richardson, Roger G. Robbins, Gerald L. Roberts, John Duane Rosa, Charles Rodney Rumble.

Ralph Robert Sahr, Barton Simons, Murray H. Sandler, Ralph C. Sanson Jr., Donald A. Sarry, Thomas E. Satterlee, Jerry Earl Scarpa, Martin Radcliff Schafer, Frederick Herman Schmidt, Thomas E. Schneid.

Robert Schneider, James Ed-ward Scott, Albert G. Self, Terry Lee Shantzler, Richard Morley Shaw, Philip James Sheridan.

Leon Gerald Siegel, Preston D. Simmons, Tom W. Simms, Nor-man Richard Slobodkin, Carroll F. Smith, Don Allen Smith, Ger-ald Arthur Smith, Willis Lee Smith.

Charles Robert Sparrer, Paul W. Spitzer, Ronald Gene Spray, Robert Edward Stalder, Richard Sanders Stapleton, Alan Robert Steidle.

James Harold Stevenson, Donald R. Stoddard, Karl Andrew Strandberg, Albin Earl Smith, Gerald Thomas Sullivan.

Neil Barry Tanney, John Julius Tarpley II, Norman W. Torkelson, Ronald Lee Thom, James Greer Thompson Jr., William Earl Tick-ell Jr., Richard L. Tilson, Gary D. Tracht, Vernon Jack Tracy, Carl Richard Twyman, Russell Lee Tyler.

William Francis Van Stralen, Richard D. Vast, Henry Ernest Vieregger, Henry Granville Viets, Gary Lee Vogel.

Arnold M. Wadler, Malory El-ton Walker, David Gerald Waller, Joseph W. Warburton, Johnny H. Ware, James Warren Watkins, Jack Webb.

William Rogers Webb, William G. Welch, Robert Glenn Wells, Robert Terrence Wertz, Collins H. Whitehead, Larry Don White-man.

Richard Durand Whitesell, Alan David Wigod, Robert Leonard Whitliffe, John Roger Williams, Donald Bruce Wilson, Kent Dean Wilson.

Marshall Edward Wingard, Don Lee Wood, Gerald George Wood, Richard Hilton Wood, Murry Cecil Wooten, James Boyle Work, Douglas Thomas Wright, Sonny Clyde Wright.

William Eugene Yeakel, Stanley Claude Young.

James Anthony Zellers.

Barbara Ann Hamilton, Janet Edythe Hamilton, Eve Vanessa Hammond, Peggy Marie Harris, Beverly Elizabeth Hart, Beverly Marion Hartman.

Marie Louise Hartzell, Shirley Lea Hasty, Roberta Lee Haynes, Patricia Marie Heier, Carole M. Helms, Doris Joann Henry, Jessie Lee Herman, Kathleen Holshou-ser.

Lynne Diane Homola, Ramona Hoornack, Bobbie Dean Hopkins, Jacqueline Elaine Hunt, Barbara Arline Hunter.

Joyce Marie Ingle, Gloria Mae Iseman.

Doris Ann Jakubik, Diane Louise James, Barbara Jean Jarvis, Ju-dith Anne John, Carol Anne John-son, Geraldine Louise Johnson.

Cherie Earline Kalka, Patricia JoAnne Kalac, Carol Diane Ken-yon, Marlene A. King, Sheila King, Geraldine Wilson Kleffman, Bon-nie Jeanne Kleinmeyer, Barbara Mary Kochevar, Drexel Ann Kra-mer, Sybil Joyce Krujkan.

Donna Lee Lamb, Natalie N. Landes, Beverly Ann Landis, Con-nie Mae Landis, Audrey Ellen Lathorn, Marlene Anne Lauer, Barbara JoAnn Lewin.

Patricia Kay Lindoo, Jo Ann Lingie, Mary Sue Linton, Charlene Donna Lipson, Nancy Kay Livick.

Donna Lee Lobdell, Joan Alayna Lockridge, Verna Faye Loucks, Joyce Eileen Lunde, Gayle Jane Lynch.

Sandra Ann MacKay, Bonnie Mae Madden, Sandra Marie Ma-douros, Joan Marie Mahler, Judith Ann Mann, Diane Jean Martin.

Beverly Marlene Mattade, Glen-na Dee McAnish, Mary Marlene McCollum, Roberta Dale McCor-mick, Grace Darling McDonald, Mary Frances McElhinny.

Allice Jean McIlree, Ruth Arlene McKee, Patricia Mary McKenna, Neurtia Sue McMurray, Elizabeth Marie McNally, Elizabeth Jane Meredith, Earlene Banning Mich-ener.

Marilyn Joy Mick, Claire Miller,

Brooks, Duane Paul Brown, Jack R. Brown, Robert William Burr, Robert Peters Burroughs.

Gary L. Cain, Frederick C. Cain, LaVern F. Carnahan, Jack Lewis Cash, Richard Chance, Alvin Ching, James E. Christian, Gary S. Colvin, John W. Cook, Roger Corbin, Marvin LeRoy Cox, Roger Glen Crandall, Joe William Cunn-ingham.

Johnny R. Davis, Robert Owen Day, Robert Osborne Denver, Charles Otis DeRiemer, James Mead Dill, Kenneth Oran Dorsey, Thomas Robert Douglas.

Thomas Edward Easley, William T. Eaton, Harold D. Edwards.

Dale J. Fairbanks, James Verle Fette II, James Simson Frazier.

Ronald David Gersten, Edward F. Gobar, Lawrence M. Golding, Ronald Goodrich, Gerald Gray, Kenneth Elliott Griffith, Donald E. Grove, John W. Guest, J. Ward Gulyas, Edward L. Gutknecht.

Gordon Randall Hall, Ronald Ray Hamblen, William David Hanna, Jon Bruce Hardin, Charles H. Hawley, Richard C. Heard, John D. Heller, John Clark Hennessy, Thomas Howard Herren.

Russell B. Hewett, Jack Horowitz, Martin O. Howard, Darwin Gary Hoyt, William N. Hughes, Roger Stanton Hull, Robert K. Humphreys.

Gerald L. Ivey.

Donald James Jansen, James H. Johnson, Ronald W. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnston, DForest Byrd Jones.

James Kalac, Eugene E. Kymala.

George R. Land, Kenneth L. Land, Kenneth Lander, N. Raymond Lara, Ray A. Lawrence, Jack E. Lewis, Frank William Livesey, Jerome C. Lenorud, Lawrence Ray Loveland, Kenneth E. Lovsteen.

Kenneth H. Malone, Robert Henry Mangels, John Joseph Mar-shall, Billy J. Martin, Charles D. Martinson, Keith Charles Mat-thews, Richard Neil Maynard, Robert Howard McCafferty, James Keith McCollister, John H. Mc-Connell, Richard McIntosh.

Dwayne P. Melvin, Harry K. Merrill, Donald Truman Meyer, Robert LeRoy Miles, Ronald L. Miller, Jack Monette, Orville Moody, E. Joel Moore, Harold Robert Munro, L. David Muttart.

Harold M. Nelson, Mike Nelson, Alan James Newhart, Richard John Newman, Warren Edward Nordgren, Robert James North.

George A. Oakes, Ronald Ray Olson, Fred Leslie Omo.

George S. Penston, Charles W. Phillips Jr., Glen E. Pierce, Gary Prout, William H. Provost.

Jack Quinton.

Donald Ranney, Daniel H. Remel, Robert Renner, Robert Lee Reynolds, Terrell D. Richmond, Gary W. Rinehart, Kenneth James Robinson.

Jerry A. Sanders, Donald L. Schmidt, William T. Seagrave Jr., Warren Seltzer, Fred Senter, Orville Edgaff, Robert H. Shaffer, John L. Sherman, Albert Eugene Shook, David Lawrence Short.

Terry B. Shroeder, Richard Lee Simpson, Larry Eugene Smail, Robert Smithwaite, Daniel Everett Smith, Robert H. Smith, Richard Spellman, James Lee Ste-vens, Johnny Storms, Darrell Stratton, Delmer R. Summers, Jack Surmany, William Edward Swannor.

LaMar Gene Taylor, Richard Thompson, Robert Willis Thomp-son, Russell LeRoy Thowrer, Wil-liam D. Tyra.

Gerald Allen Van Amburgh, Paul Gordon Van Laningham, Harvey Dale Veatch.

John Joseph Wagoner, David B. Ward, Manuel Howard Warren, Harold Stanley Weismann, Richard L. Westphal, Patsy Moore West-wood, Herschel H. White, Carl H. Wicker, Duane E. Wicker.

Darrell Wiggam, Creighton Ackley Wiggins, Carl Wildhagen, Robert Harold Wilkerson, Jerry R. Williams, John Herman Wil-liams, Larry Williams, Arthur Gene Wilson, Morton Wilson, Al-bert Dennis Witt, Robert Wohl, Richard Wohlgenuth.

Richard D. Young.

Claude M. Zedaker.

Cherrill Elaine Ste. Marie, Betty Salisbury, Rae Ann Savers, Ro-berta Marie Scherer, Katherine Marlene Schunk, Myrna Joy Seed-er.

Margaret Ann Short, Wilma J. Shull, Geraldine May Silva, Kar-rell Smith, Martha A. Smith, Shir-ley M. Smith, Patricia R. Sourbier, Annette L. Souza, Dorothy Jean Spencer, Diane Stainbrook.

Carol Ann Stephenson, Marilyn Lucille Stevens, Theresa Ann Stevens, Barbara J. Stimpson, Jan-nice Elaine Stout, Margie Strat-ton, Shirley Ann Swintek.

Shirlee Ann Taylor, Glenda Lee Thompson, Colleen Kay Thornton, Evelyn Thut, Bonnie Faye Tryon, Yvonne Ann Turnbull, Jo Rae Turner.

Carroll Anne Underwood, Faith P. Urbanick, Corinne A. Umer.

Joan Marilyn Van Horne, Mary Kathryn Vaughan, Sandra Veatch, May Lou Vega, Lurline L. Victo-rino, Aileen Voorhes.

Sandra Lynn Wahlers, Donna Walton, Margaret Gay Walton, Dorothy Warren, Dorothy Lois Webber, Iva Lee Ruth West, Win-nie Mae West, Barbara Gay Wheldon.

Barbara Jean Whitmore, Bever-ly A. Whitte, Georgia Erlene Wil-liams, Nancy L. Williams, Sandra C. Williams, Betty Joan Woods, Donna Elaine Worden, Betty Jean Wright.

(Continued on Page D-8.)

Jordan High School Girls

Dorothy M. Andrew.

Irene Faith Marie Baake, Syl-via Beatrice Baber, Frances Ann Bagala, Nancy Lee Baird, Eliza-beth Norell Baker, Allayne Ann Baldock, Joyce A. Bard, Ann Eliz-beth Bartlett, Bobette Barton.

Patty Barton, Marlene Emma Basham, Daisie Lee Bays, Merle Lora Bean, Marilyn Jean Beene, Patsy Belk, Marlene Grayce Big-ger, Mary L. Blanchard, Darlene Virginia Blume.

Diane Elaine Booth, Marlene Bowman, Barbara L. Boyd, La-Vonne Breillein, Patricia Kay Brinkerhoff, Shirley Brockman, Beverly Jean Brown, Carolin Ruth Brown, Thelma Roberta Burner.

Theodore Badami, Tom Cochran Bailey, John Baird Bald, Norman Bruce Baldwin, Cortland J. Beazie, David Edward Benish, Richard Bernhard, Harold Eugene Berry, Howard Ralph Beuler, John Howard Bigbee, Roy Thomas Blackburn Jr., Harold Bloom Travis Lee Blythe, Ronald William Brandon, Dwayne Eldon Breedlove, Jack R. Brick, Roger O. Broms, Robert Brooks, Thomas William



JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL senior class president is Ross Westwood, 601 via Alameda. Other officers: Shirley Brockman, vice president; Molly Fish, secretary; Harold Berry, treasurer.

Crespin, Catherine Anne Crooks.

Janet Dau, Ida Mae Davis, Wilma Deffenbaugh, Leona Roberts Derr, Barbara Jane Dillon, Lloyd-dine Elora Dixon, Shirley Jean Dooley, Betty Duchane, Doris Katherine Duer.

Peggie Lou Edwards, Caroline M. Ehorn, Betty Mae Ely, Betty Lou Everley.

Molly Diane Fish, Patricia Le-ona Flaherty, Carole Ann Flores, Georgia Mae Flowers, Darla Jean Fogg, Lois Janet Frazier, Mary Jack E. Friese, Frank William Livesey, Jerome C. Lenorud, Lawrence Ray Loveland, Kenneth E. Lovsteen.

Gladys Vivian Gade, Patsy Lee Galher, Anona Louise Garrison, Myrna Garth, Marilyn Gatlin, Pa-tricia Ann Gill, LaBelle Louise Glasman, Shirley Lou Goldsmith.

Peggy A'neil Goode, Bobbie Florene Goodwin, Beverly Jean Graffeo, Marjorie Jean Gregory, Shirley A. Gustafson, Betty Guth-rie, Martha Louise Gutknecht.

Valerie Jean Hamilton, Clau-dette Sharon Hampton, Joan Mar-ilyn Harding, Ruth Harpster, E. Joyce Harrington, Shirley Ann Hart, Eleanor Ann Hayward, Mary C. Haxton.

Kathleen E. Heikka, Yvonne Maxine Henning, Shirley Henry, Sharon Ann Hesel, Patricia Anne Howell, Georgia Huebner, Benita Humphrey, Delma Lorraine Hum-phrey, Virginia Ann Hunt, Ruth Elaine Hunter.

Barbara Jacobson, Sally Jean Johnson.

Sharlene Winifred Kellier, Marianne Kerr, Marjorie Arlene Kimball, Jean King, Dorothy Kling, Shirley Ann Kuster.

Maxene Rae Lake, Patricia Arlene Laking, Lisa Lemley, Marlene Lewis, Shirley Ann Lewis, Aulone Rhoda Linn, Patricia Ellen Litten, Betty Alice Loucks, Donna Jean Loucks, Sharon Jeannette Loud-enback, Patti-Jean Lynch.

Joan MacDonald, Doris Mac-Isaac, Gwendolyn Sue Magness, Elaine Marie Marron, Karen Ann Martin, Marilyn Joy Martin, Shir-ley Jean Martin, Shirley Lois Mar-tin, Angelina Matteson, Ona Marie McCaskill.

Joan McDonnell, Carol Rae McElroy, Nancy Ruth McGinn, Shirley Ann McGuire, Ann Ethel Messer, Mary Evelyn Messina, Dona Milbradt.

Phyllis Marie Moefield, Victoria I. Molina, Anna Louise Mollema, Alice Maxine Mount, Elaine Helen Mudry, Marjorie Lee Murray, Bonnie Myers, Kitty Allene My-ers.

Janet L. Newlun.

Volma Larene Pater, Joann Edna Pearson, Carol Jane Pehr-son, Mary L. Percy, Jane Perez, Annandell V. Peterson, Norma Jean Peterson, Joan Louise Pil-cher, Charlotte Ann Pitts, Norma Mae Pizinger, Delores Lorraine Prouse.

Joy Diane Query.

Shirley Ann Ramstein, Nevalyn Kay Redwine, Janet Elaine Rhoades, Gail Warren Rogers, Jeanice Clair Rogers, Carol Jean Row, Elizabeth Ann Russell.

Cherrill Elaine Ste. Marie, Betty Salisbury, Rae Ann Savers, Ro-berta Marie Scherer, Katherine Marlene Schunk, Myrna Joy Seed-er.

Margaret Ann Short, Wilma J. Shull, Geraldine May Silva, Kar-rell Smith, Martha A. Smith, Shir-ley M. Smith, Patricia R. Sourbier, Annette L. Souza, Dorothy Jean Spencer, Diane Stainbrook.

Carol Ann Stephenson, Marilyn Lucille Stevens, Theresa Ann Stevens, Barbara J. Stimpson, Jan-nice Elaine Stout, Margie Strat-ton, Shirley Ann Swintek.

Shirlee Ann Taylor, Glenda Lee Thompson, Colleen Kay Thornton, Evelyn Thut, Bonnie Faye Tryon, Yvonne Ann Turnbull, Jo Rae Turner.

Carroll Anne Underwood, Faith P. Urbanick, Corinne A. Umer.

Joan Marilyn Van Horne, Mary Kathryn Vaughan, Sandra Veatch, May Lou Vega, Lurline L. Victo-rino, Aileen Voorhes.

Sandra Lynn Wahlers, Donna Walton, Margaret Gay Walton, Dorothy Warren, Dorothy Lois Webber, Iva Lee Ruth West, Win-nie Mae West, Barbara Gay Wheldon.

Barbara Jean Whitmore, Bever-ly A. Whitte, Georgia Erlene Wil-liams, Nancy L. Williams, Sandra C. Williams, Betty Joan Woods, Donna Elaine Worden, Betty Jean Wright.

(Continued on Page D-8.)

Jordan High School Boys

James Ewing Adams Jr., Wil-liam Allison, David Frank Alfred, Dean Anderson, Don Anderson, Robert Armogeda, Walter T. Ar-nold, Robert William Avery.

Theodore Badami, Tom Cochran Bailey, John Baird Bald, Norman Bruce Baldwin, Cortland J. Beazie, David Edward Benish, Richard Bernhard, Harold Eugene Berry, Howard Ralph Beuler, John Howard Bigbee, Roy Thomas Blackburn Jr., Harold Bloom Travis Lee Blythe, Ronald William Brandon, Dwayne Eldon Breedlove, Jack R. Brick, Roger O. Broms, Robert Brooks, Thomas William

Evening High School and Apprentices Near Graduation Ceremony

Journeyman certificates will be presented apprentice training students of City College, June 10, at 7 p.m. in Lakewood Country Club. Long Beach Evening High School commencement is set for June 12 at 8 p.m. in Poly High Auditorium. Dewey Continuation School diplomas will be presented at 8 p.m., June 18, at Municipal Auditorium. Candidates for graduation follows:

L. B. Evening High School Men Graduates

—A— Robert L. Ackelson, Louis G. Allard, Julian J. Almeida, Bobby G. Amos, Ross J. Armstrong Jr., Richard G. Assaley.

—B— John Backues, Peter L. Baeyens, Eugene D. Baker, Edward James Ball, Robert G. Ballard, Ronald Howard Ballard.

—C— Albert Balsitis, Robert Harris Barbiley, Steve Barron, Robert W. Barry, Charles C. Bean Jr., Eddie Becker, Fred Befre, Victor R. Beine, Gilbert Berry, Dale L. Bertrand.

—D— Harold Bingerstaff, Hal Jay Blase, John L. Bohac, George J. Boudreau, Vernon D. Bowler, John M. Brawner, Lawrence Brennan, Harland R. Brown.

—E— Samuel Edward Campbell, Harley M. Carpenter, Raymond E. Cawse, Jimmie F. Childress, Eugene W. Churchill, Leroy Harold Corlett, Anthony Cornick, Howard Winston Cowan, Ralph Craig Jr., Richard Edward Crane, Samuel Nelson Crane, Donald B. Cummins.

—F— Walter L. Dagampat, John William DeBruyn, Howard A. DeHart, Homer Calvin Dixon, Iverson Down, Paul V. Dawnes, Darrell D. Downing, Harold G. Drab.

—G— Gene W. East, Dan L. Eck, Harry J. Edgecomb Jr., Jimeno Endozo.

—H— Louis J. Freickert, Donnie Rae Flanders, Elmer A. Fluguna, Carl R. Fox, Donald S. Frick, Eugene L. Frost, Paul Irving Funk.

—I— Andrew Anthony Garcia, Bob J. Gasaway, Clinton Edward Gasper, Pat Gentry, Samuel D. Girgus, Richard Gonzales, Robert E. Goodwin, Richard L. Grass, Sherman Green, Jack D. Gross, Donald R. Groves, John Thomas Gruttaduria, Brent Marion Gunkel.

—J— Jim L. Hale, Robert M. Hamblen, Donald B. Hamilton, Clyde Hammond, Milt Hammond, Eugene A. Hanselman, Donn A. Harter, James M. Harvey Jr., Ralph H. Hazeltine, Daniel J. Hebdon.

—K— Henry V. Henryson, Daniel Campos Hernandez, Francis Douglas Hicks, Howard H. Hinds, Clifton Hobson Jr., Rex D. Holmes, Joseph C. Howard Jr., Maurice L. Howey, Paul Edward Humble, Terry Huston, Robert W. Hutchinson, Waldo B. Hutchinson.

—L— Steven A. Jackson, John P. Jones.

—M— Maurice W. Keene, Charles F. Kimbell, Gordon L. Kirshman, William Harold Klockers, Irving

—N— Kathleen Anderson Garrison, Alberta L. Gillett, Marjorie Givens, Maxine Kay Gordon, Carol Ann Gross.

—O— June H. Harrison, Gertrude Hicks, Marie O. Hill, Geraldine N. Howard, Patricia Koepsel Hubbard, Shirley Mae R. Hull.

—P— Lois O. Inman.

—Q— Margaret Ruth Johanson Griffin, Claretta Johnson, Ethel Annice Jordan.

—R— Leonie Kerslake, Margaret Mae Kilcen, Helen Betancourt Kjellburg, Catherine P. Knight, Judith May Knox, Leota Jennings Krago, Sharon Kretschman.

—S— Barbara LaChambre, Ivy L. Laing, Helen Miriam Libby, Sylvia E. Locke, Rita Luster, Lois Lyon.

—T— Oleta M. Marconnet, Carol L. Millard, Iona E. Settell Misak, Mary Helen Mitchell, Anna J. Motos, Hildegard Mueller, Dorothy L. Myall.

—U— Eve M. Nanzio.

—V— Patricia M. Overman.

—W— Agnes D. Parker, Nellie Parks, Leatrice Parmley, Shirley Par-scale, Selma R. Partridge, Marie I. Pfeiter, Valeria Prouse, Margaret R. Puckett.

—X— Beatrice Mary Quijada.

—Y— Cecilia K. Ratte, Sandra Joan Reeves, Betty Rodriguez, Yvonne M. Rooker, Mary Lee Rose, Evelyn Rueff.

—Z— Cleone Charlotte Schultz, Fern Schulz, Eva L. Scollard, Mary D. Sebring, Cecilia Seeliger, Mary Shaw, Evelyn R. Silverman, Mary Kathryn Slater, Patsy Smith, Sandra L. Smith, Veta Jo Smith, Shirlene L. Spittles, Hazel Christine Staats, Fay Stine, Blanche Stolz, Marilyn Lee Strohl, Betty Lou Stuart.

—A— Nellie M. Thompson, Lois L. Tyner.

—B— Charidine A. Van Natta.

—C— Barbara Kathryn Whitmyre, Stellamaris Whitney.

—D— John Dewey Continuation High School

BOYS: Kenneth Belin, Daniel R. Carr, Robert T. Holstein, Donald O'Neal.



REPRESENTATIVE JOURNEYMAN graduate of City College apprenticeship training program is Roger Hauser Jr. of 9410 Flower St. who has completed 4-year training in mill and cabinet field.

Long Beach City College Business and Tech. Division Apprentices

CARPENTRY: Jesse Bates, Robert E. Betz, John Manuel Garcia, Eldon Henry Harms, Carroll Hill, Donald Alvin Lind, Maxwell Miller, Joseph Morehouse, Herbert Melton Owens Jr., Charles Panusis, Lloyd F. Patterson, Kent B. Richards, Robert John Schneider, Delbert L. Schlutz, Jack J. Sigson, Harris Bell Stockard Jr.

COOKING: William R. Jones.

ELECTRICITY: Richard M. Beaver, Eugene N. Kapple, Thomas L. Baker.

MACHINE SHOP: Terry D. Compton, G. E. Frampton, William A. Hatch, Robert W. Jacoby, John Kenneth Keltz.

MILL-CABINET: Roger Hauser Jr., Eugene E. Russell.

PAINTING: Robert Lee Arnold, Philip G. Downs, Elvie K. Giles, Dean E. Johnson, Frank D. Rogers, Robert C. Templin, Adolf Jan VanKuy, Gordon I. Wright.

PLASTERING: Robert Lee Boren, Michael A. Durante, Gerald Engilman, Robert R. Gordon, Bob L. Watson.

PLUMBING: Henry B. Backman, Bert L. Bivens, Norman M. Chambers, Robert W. Hall, Eugene Lane, William E. Mayes, Albert C. Onstot, Louis Pucci, Floyd Stafford, John R. Stormont, Ralph E. Thomas.

RADIO AND TELEVISION: Raymond E. Boswell, Marilyn O. Cochems, Frank R. Grubb, Richard R. Harding.

SHEET METAL: Robert C. Ayala, Thomas Eugene Davidson, Bob Gasaway, Clarence E. Guy, Joseph L. Kemp, Franklin H. Reister, Steve Charles Tadia.

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for the 1953-54 Long Beach City College All Color Film Lecture Series are available at Adult Education Centers.

The adult centers are located at each of the high schools, also at Cedar and Highway 101, and on the Lakewood Campus of City College.

Lots of Work Waits for June Graduates

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
A. P. Education Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP). There are plenty of jobs waiting for the June college graduate.

North, south, east and west, college placement officers report business and industry scrambling for seniors. Jangling pocketsful of offers, the graduate's concern often will be which job to take.

Only in such "glamorous" fields as radio, television, public relations and advertising is work in short supply. In some others, such as journalism, personnel, fine arts, high school and college teaching, jobs go begging because salaries are often low.

Otherwise, draft-bait or not, he is made welcome by most large firms and many smaller ones.

A survey by the Associated Press of 20 representative colleges and universities around the country paints a rosy picture.

The seasonal rush for budding collegiate talent is described by Dean Fred Ajax, placement director at Georgia School of Technology (Atlanta), as "the biggest boom ever." He estimates the demand at Georgia Tech is a "conservative 75 per cent ahead of 1952."

Other colleges' claims are more modest, but all report the demand at least as heavy, often heavier than last year.

At Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), every senior has received "at least five job offers," at the University of Illinois (Urbana), the demand is 25 per cent greater; at Chicago, 10 to 12 per cent; at Stanford, 22 per cent.

Southern California (Los Angeles) reported "10,000 job referrals, more than ever before," Colorado (Denver) grads have a choice of several jobs; at Illinois Institute of Technology (Chicago), "there are two jobs for every senior."

At Columbia, Long Island and New York universities and at Harvard the demand for graduates is greater. Only the Universities of

Kentucky (Lexington) and Texas (Austin) reported their demands no greater than last year.

Without exception, placement officers report, the demand for engineers and scientists exceeds the supply five to one. Starting salaries are up \$25 to \$30 a month over last year, with holders of BA's averaging about \$375 per month; MA's \$400; and PH.D's, \$550 and up.

In the non-technical fields, salaries are lower, with AB's in business and industry averaging \$350 per month; MA's \$375 and PH.D's, \$450.

Every student interested in elementary school teaching has been placed at between \$3000 and \$3800 per year, reports Northwestern University.

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EVENING HIGH SCHOOL senior class speaker is Kay Gordon, 3923 Gaviota Ave.

Nelson Knox, Richard E. Kopp, Emil C. Kruzick, Steven Kukich.

—L— David Labs, John Charles Landry, Laurence Lee Larison, Joseph C. Lello, Alexander S. Leslie, George Myrick Lewis Jr., Ted R. Litchett, Oscar D. Locke, Donald Lorne Lockerby, Charles Henry Long.

—M— Robert H. Madigan, Herbert L. Manley, Charles Marinoff, Louisa Wayne Marsaw, William H. Maxwell, George A. McClure, James A. McCulloch, Thomas J. McDowell, Robert Joseph McGrady, Bennie Edward McGregor, Elroy Means Jr., William M. Meurisse, Ray A. Mickelson, Eduardo M. Milano.

—N— Robert Forrest Miller, Ronald H. Miller, James Henry Mills Jr., Clifford Warren Montgomery, Robert Arthur Morales, Donald Thaddeus Morgan, Aubrey Dale Morris, Gerald M. Mulford, Austin William Mulhern, Herbert Edward Mund.

—O— Albert Nameth, Thomas J. Neary, Clifton T. Nelson, Gail E. Nelson, Peter Nichols, Tony Nic-bia.

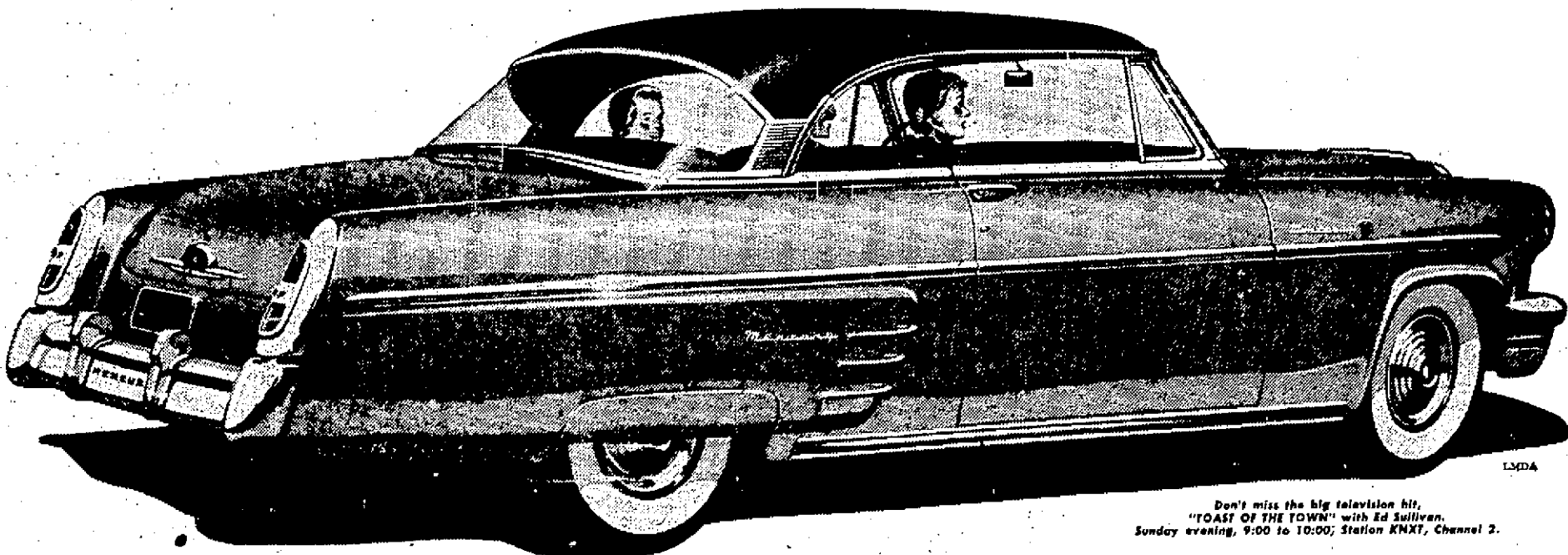
—P— Morgan J. O'Brien, Ray E. Oliver Jr., Manuel E. Olveda, Koshi Ono, Paul L. Ostro, Jack R. Owens, Jack William Owens, John Erskine Owings.

—Q— Daniel Alfred Palmer, Richard A. Paquin, Wayne M. Parenteau, Joseph J. Parsons, James P. Patti, William R. Pearson, Curtis E. Peterson, Geoffrey Peyton, Fred C. Phlat, Robert R. Pierce, J. S. Polson, Fred E. Poor, Kem-bie L. Provorise, Billy R. Puckett.

—R— Clarence H. Reaney Jr., Kenneth E. Reichfield, Anthony Go-

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record for dependable, proved V-8 performance—proved because Mercury has always used V-8 engines. Take trade-in value. Mercurys have always been in big demand... and now command one of the top trade-in values of any car in the field. Drop around for your road test today!

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Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 9:00 to 10:00; Station KNXT, Channel 2.

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KRIG-740 KNX-1070 KYOE-1480
KMPG-718 KFWB-780 KGER-1390
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1953

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Music for Sunday
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

11:00 A.M.

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

12:00 NOON

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

TV Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

In today's "Southland Magazine" section of the paper will be found an article regarding the Coronation on Tuesday. Due to the early deadline for the information it is not complete as to exact time but will tell you how the networks plan to cover this transatlantic event. More details will be found in The Independent Monday with a time schedule for all telecasts and broadcasts of England's greatest pageant.

In line with the coronation there are two prearranged events on tap today... both at 12:30 p.m. and one on NBC (KNBH-4) the other on CBS (KNXT-2). The NBC show will come from Boston and splits the regular movie in two, the CBS show will show how they plan to use Jimmy Stewart's jet plane to fly films from London. KNXT has also set a special microwave preview at 8 Monday morning.

Arlene Francis has gone to London to cover the pageantry and while there will join the panel of the British counterpart "What's My Line?" Her usual "panel" in New York will be taken by Barbara Kelly who normally sits on the British panel. Time is 7:30 p.m. and the station is KNXT (2). Miss Kelly will also appear next Sunday.

BABS KELLY
Sub From England

on KECA (7) at 9:15 p.m. Show is filmed.

NBC DRAMA—Betty Field plays the lead in "Before I Wake" on the Philco TV Playhouse, KNBH (4) at 9 p.m. She plays the role of a girl who is crushed by the death of her lover, but recuperates in time... "The Three Hours," a story of espionage and psychology by Quentin Reynolds, is the "Eye Witness" drama at 10:30 p.m. William Prince does yeoman duty here co-starring with Sarah Churchill in a story of Sarah Churchill during the Hallmark Hall of Fame at 5 p.m. and is seen again as a man who seeks to escape the clutches of a girl during "The Doctor" on at 10 p.m. all KNBH (4).

DR. REUBEN PIETERS—The popular pastor of Long Beach's First Presbyterian Church, is the speaker on "Light of Faith," seen today at 12 noon on KNXT (2). His topic will be "Our Precious Heritage."

BISHOP SHEEN—The concluding telecast in the current series by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen is seen on KTVY (11) at 7 p.m. with a discussion of America and communism. He returns again next fall.

GUESTINGS—Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer on "The Orchid Award" from New York with Bert Lytell as host. KECA (7) at 9:45 p.m. Gilda Gray, the original "shimmy" star, and glamazon (6-foot-plus) Dorothy Ford are on "Platterpanel" with Frank DeVol, KNXT (2) at 10:30 p.m.

LONG BEACHERS—The Junior League of Long Beach will take over "Voluntarily Speaking" on KTVY (11) at 12 noon. The moderator will be Mildred Younger of Pasadena but all the rest of the panelists come from Long Beach. Mrs. Samuel Heavener, Mrs. James Kral, Mrs. Peggy Watson, Ward Young and Ted Baird will be featured in "The Art Mart."

WOMEN ONLY—Mrs. Pat Nixon, wife of the vesp. Mrs. Mildred Younger (see above), Mrs. Edith Lehman and Mrs. Jane Evans will all appear on the staff of "Washington Calling California."

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1953

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
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KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

11:00 A.M.

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

12:00 NOON

KLAC—News and Sports
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show
KFI—World of Books
KMPG—Morning Show
KFOX—Morning Show
KGER—Morning Show
KNOB—Morning Show

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Just Listening

Monday starts the summer season on radio and first to set the apperit and the schedule is KECA. They have realigned much of their programming so please check the log carefully in Monday's papers.

"On a Sunday Afternoon" starts on a Sunday morning at 11 a.m. on KNX but the second half will follow at 1:30 p.m. This kills one of the usual Arthur Godfrey shows and next Sunday it kills all of Godfrey when it moves into the full hour slot. On the shows today are William Randolph Hearst Jr. and Juanita Hall.

Coronation gets a send-off on KHJ at 7 p.m. and again at 8:30 when the "Coronation Festival" is broadcast direct from London.

Dick Powell returns to KNX as "Richard Diamond, Private Detective," today at 4:30 p.m. replacing "Amos 'n' Andy" for the summer. First tale is set in Bolivia.

Jean Arthur stars in "The Grand Tour" on the Theater Guild over KFI at 5:30 p.m. She portrays a school teacher on her first trip to Europe.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke has the title role in "The Amazing Mr. Cripplehead" on Best Plays over KFI at 3:30 p.m. Tale of a doctor who becomes a part-time thief for scientific reasons.

Harold Lloyd guests with host Lionel Barrymore on "Hallmark Hall of Fame," KNX at 6 p.m. as the program salutes the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children. This winds up the season, and "December Bride" takes over next week.

The dramatized story of the Ground Observer Corps narrated by Jimmy Stewart and titled, "This Is Our Air Defense Team," is on KNX at 3:30 p.m. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Santa Cecilia Orchestra of Rome, Italy, in the first broadcast from Europe of "World Music Festivals" over KNX at 11:30 p.m. Series will be a regular Sunday program.

Harold E. Stassen, Mutual Security Director, reports on his recent trip to the Middle East during "American Forum" on KFI at 11:30 a.m. Sens. Carlson (Kan.), Gillette (Iowa) and Reps. Devereux (Md.) and Batte (Ala.) will be heard.

William Powell pays a call on the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show over KNX at 5 and 9 p.m.

Also in the sports line, we note that professional football is letting down the bars or video. 19 telecasts of games of the National Football League have been authorized for next fall for cross-country showing. Cities which have a game will be blacked out but will be able to receive a game from another city, though not on the same day.

And the networks are bidding heavily for the proposed plan of 12 Saturday afternoon college football telecasts approved by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), which is still going along with the idea of "film-casting" college football. Anyway, the TV sport picture will be pretty full. Your TV evenings will be full of enjoyment with the clean steady pictures on a new MAGNAXON TV set. And the beautiful Magnavox cabinets are an exciting complement to your furnishings. See them at PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Blvd., Phone LB 40-7406.

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTVY Channel 11
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1953

9:00 A.M.

KECA (7)—God's Story
KFI (6)—Inspiration
KMPG (13)—Super Circus
KTVY (11)—200 on TV: "Democratic Elections"

10:00 A.M.

KNBH (4)—South Wales to Knorr, St. Roger
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

11:00 A.M.

KNXT (2)—Morning Show
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

12:00 NOON

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

1:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

2:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

3:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

4:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

5:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

6:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

7:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

8:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

9:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

10:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

11:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1953

8:00 A.M.

KNXT (2)—Coronation
KFI (6)—Inspiration
KMPG (13)—Super Circus
KTVY (11)—200 on TV: "Democratic Elections"

9:00 A.M.

KNBH (4)—South Wales to Knorr, St. Roger
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

10:00 A.M.

KNXT (2)—Morning Show
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

11:00 A.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

12:00 NOON

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

1:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

2:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

3:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

4:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

5:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

6:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

7:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

8:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

9:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

10:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

11:00 P.M.

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KNBH (4)—The Life of Ambrose
KFI (6)—The Life of Ambrose
KMPG (13)—The Life of Ambrose
KTVY (11)—The Life of Ambrose

We Rent

- TV SETS
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AND THE CHUCK WAGON GANG

21" Side-Control TV

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715 AMERICAN AVE.
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What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?

HAPPY SUMMER DAYS

are days full up with everything dear to the hearts of healthy and active boys and girls. There are no idle hours when the time is spent horseback riding, swimming, doing handicrafts, playing games, going on picnics and just about everything else that children enjoy doing. Parents interested in a wonderful summer for their children should request that our literature be sent to them. OUR SERVICE ALSO INCLUDES: Free transportation, hot noon lunch and extended day if it is required.

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More and more, business is calling for stenographers and secretaries who are experts in shorthand in the summer. Fast, silent keys type your notes—new comfort, speed, and accuracy given you an expert's ability; bring you an expert's training, available at any time. Let us prove what this means to YOU.

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STENOGRAPHY
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More and more, business is calling for stenographers and secretaries who are experts in shorthand in the summer. Fast, silent keys type your notes—new comfort, speed, and accuracy given you an expert's ability; bring you an expert's training, available at any time. Let us prove what this means to YOU.

California College of Commerce

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Stacks Pretty Package



LOTS of "can do" is displayed by Joanne Sullivan, queen of the San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta, as she stacks up 48 cans for the 100,000,000th case of tuna packed at American Can Company's Wilmington factory.

Mountain View Sales Climbing

Preparations Saturday were being rushed to finish and present for public inspection the first group of model homes at Mountain View Terrace, new \$2,500,000 homes development in Garden Grove.

Meanwhile, Robert Netherby, president of Mountain View Terrace, Inc., announced that thousands of visitors are inspecting the three-bedroom and one-to-one-and-three-quarters-bath dwellings in various stages of construction, with an eye to studying methods and materials in the actual building process.

Advance sales are still climbing, Netherby said, as the trend away from crowded industrial centers toward more leisurely living in nearby new residential areas continues, with easily 90 per cent of the buyers at Mountain View Terrace coming from the Long Beach and Lakewood industrial regions.

The new community, in which



J. R. COLEMAN
Heads new firm.

Organize Building Corporation Here

Formation of a new local corporation, Colco, manufacturer and wholesale distributor of building supplies, has been announced.

Named to head the firm was J. R. Coleman, formerly associated with Blue Diamond Corp. of Los Angeles. Other officers, elected by the board of directors, are L. H. Gunn, vice president; W. C. Babcock, treasurer, and F. A. Utecht, secretary.

First product to be marketed by the firm, located at 1357 Coronado Ave., will be metal flashing surrounds, built to simplify the installation of metal windows. Other building materials will be added to the corporation's items in the near future, Coleman said.

Tile Firm Opens L. B. Branch Office

Roy B. Applegate has been named to head the new Long Beach branch office and warehouse opened by Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company at 12251 East Carson Blvd., Artesia, announces Drew Schroeder, executive vice-president.

Applegate, who has been associated with the tile industry in the Long Beach area for 28 years, announced his retirement from the tile contracting business some months ago.

Pomona Tile's new facilities provide the only major tile warehouse in this immediate vicinity, according to Schroeder.

Pep-Up Home

Your home is what you make it. One sure, successful way to pep-up the interior — make it more cheerful to live in and easier to keep clean — is to cover walls and ceilings with a permanent protective paneling that combines color charm with extremely easy washability. A perfect example of such double-duty interior-finishing materials readily available to today's busy, budget-wise home-makers.

Exclusive Agent

The sale of the tract homes adjacent to the Long Beach State College are being handled by Walker & Lee, Inc., Realtors. The tract is in Los Altos Village, east of Palo Verde.

\$133 Million Expansion

Long Beach will expand its industrial centers with an additional \$133,000,000 investment within the next seven years, it was predicted Saturday.

The Pacific Southwest Research Council of the National Association of Manufacturers added the city would have 11,055 more jobs by 1960.

The predictions were released from a survey of industrial trends and potentials now in progress by the NAM in western United States.

For Santa Ana, the NAM predicted 1885 additional jobs after an added investment of \$23,000,000 during the same period.

Other key expansion cities named included Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix, Albuquerque, San Bernardino, Bakersfield, Tucson, Santa Barbara, Pomona and Las Vegas.

In its prediction announcement, the NAM urged the "administration and Congress to provide for prompt and simultaneous reduction of expenditures and the cutting of both individual and corporate taxes."

Such tax reduction could help accumulate the needed venture capital to meet the job and factory expansion required for the growing population, the NAM contended.

Furman Heads 'Executives'

"Top Management Night" will be observed and newly elected officers will be installed at the regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Sales Executive Club Monday night in the supper room of the Lafayette Hotel, according to Stephen Brightfeller, retiring president.

Walter Furman, local manager of the Prudential Insurance Company, will be installed as president; Robert Mytinger of Mytinger and Casselberry as first vice president; Keith James, co-ordinator of distributive education for the Long Beach City College, as second vice president; L. H. Brinkman, manager of the New York Life Insurance Company, as treasurer; and Frederick A. Sykes, manager of Long Beach Retailers Association, as secretary.

The Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic pole-vaulter champion, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The Heart of a Champion."

Another feature of the meeting will be the attendance of 13 business men from Denmark who are making a tour of the United States under sponsorship of the Mutual Security Agency, to study sales promotion and merchandising techniques employed by American business. Svend Axel Jorjen Masted, leader of the delegation, will give his reactions to some of the things which the group has observed on its tour across the country.

Honored guests at the meeting will be the heads of the various firms represented by the club membership.

Realty Board Speaker

Board of Realtors' members will hear J. C. Foster discuss "More Deals Through Proper Financing" at their breakfast meeting 7:15 a. m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Gene Hoffman will serve as chairman.

Real Estate AND BUSINESS NEWS

New Taxicab Arrives



SOMETHING NEW on the American scene is this Aero Willys taxicab, whose strong selling points are "rugged construction, gas economy and ease of handling, in or out of heavy traffic."

Pilgrim Estates Launch Second Bellflower Unit

Pilgrim Estates, Inc. announced today the opening of their second unit in the north Bellflower area. The homes are located on Center St. one mile east of Lakewood Blvd.

The success of the Pilgrim

homes has been attributed to the fact that, besides including all the quality features, Pilgrim homes offer the home-buyer that extra touch that puts a tract home in the luxury class.

Each home has been carefully planned to please the home buyer. The colors have been individually blended so that each home is decorated in good taste.

The windows have been built high to give the decorator the maximum amount of wall space. The full-panel birch hardwood doors, imported from Sweden, make the rooms distinctive.

Convenience is the keynote of the kitchen. This family room is designed with large work areas, but spacious eating areas are included.

Marble paneling behind the stove cuts out many housekeeping problems and adds to the beauty of the room. The practical crank-out windows are used and combination French doors facing the garden add a touch of elegance to the room.

Located in an established neighborhood, Pilgrim Estates offer a choice of five models—each model ready for immediate occupancy. Modern furnished models, designed by Adair's Furniture, are open daily till 9 p. m.

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Sturtevant Handling Scout Fete

Construction details for the coming third National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America are being handled by the Austin Sturtevant Co.

Arrangements for the camp of an estimated 50,000 Scouts, including troops from all over the U. S. with token delegations from foreign countries, will be started this week. The jamboree will be held on the Irvine Ranch in the Newport Harbor area the week beginning July 13.

Through enabling legislation passed by Congress, the Boy Scouts are securing the loan of Army equipment, including tents, trucks, jeeps and miscellaneous gear. Included in the loan is the canvas to be used in setting up hospital, commissary and recreation tents.

The supervising of all these pieces of equipment will be handled by the Sturtevant Co., plus the operating of a motor pool. All construction details, including the erection of 1755 flagpoles and 1500 privies, will be managed by them.

Extensive builders in the Lakewood-Long Beach area, the Sturtevant Co. currently is building the custom-built College Park homes in addition to homes in West Long Beach and Lincoln Village. Exclusive sales of these homes are handled by Walker & Lee, Inc.

Building Cost Varies Widely Throughout U. S.

A recent 70-city survey of building costs by the Federal Housing Administration shows a wide difference in costs for the same house.

The one-floor, basementless, frame test house chosen by the FHA is on a 26x34-foot foundation, has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, storage room and bath. Heating plant is not included in the estimates nor are sodding, landscaping, driveway, sidewalks or other outdoor improvements.

Data used in estimates were what the insuring office would use if application for insurance on this house were received by the FHA.

Honest, Factual

American advertising like the famous soap comes pretty close to being 99 and 44/100 per cent pure, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. During the past fiscal year the Federal Trade Commission found 96 and 20/100 per cent of 636,096 advertising messages was honest and factual.

Best National Program



AWARD FOR the most outstanding taxicab advertising in the nation is presented by Dick Kline (left), Independent-Press-Telegram automobile editor, to Robert McNulty, local president of the Diamond Cab Co. The award is from the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association, which selected the local company at their recent convention.

Builders Picnic

A constructive match will be undertaken Saturday at 10 a. m. in Orange County Park when material men take on the contractors in an inter-unit Builders Exchange softball match.

The game is one of the many events planned for the local group's picnic, an annual event. Norm Scott is in charge of arrangements.

Unique

Ceilings that heat, cool and control sound are being introduced, reports H. V. Embler, general manager, Builders Control Service. The material used is aluminum coils through which flows hot or cold water to provide either radiant heat or cooling, and also clinging to the ceiling is an acousti-thermal blanket made of glass fiber for absorbing sound.

A Letter To All Cal-Vets...

Dear Mr. Cal-Vet:

Pilgrim homes offer you a spacious three-bedroom home in a lovely modern neighborhood convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. The homes include garbage disposals, Pullman lavatories, formica work areas, blended decorator colors, weather stripping, thermostatic heat control and many other de luxe features.

Our homes are located in an established neighborhood, complete with sewers in, ornamental street lighting and electric house numbers. These homes are ready for immediate occupancy and you and your family have the choice of five models. We urge you to see our furnished model, designed by Adair's interior decorators.

Take advantage of your 3% home loan benefits, including free life insurance for balance you owe. Cal-Vet benefits enable you to purchase a Pilgrim home from \$9650 with \$695 down.

Sincerely,
PILGRIM ESTATES, INC.

DIRECTIONS:
Located in North Bellflower area
Drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to
Center St. in Bellflower. Turn east
one mile (just past bridge).
See our sign.

Open daily
till 9 p. m.

Tomorrow's Homes TODAY DOWNEY TERRACE Contemporary California Ranch Style

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
from \$11,250⁰⁰

Check These Features

- Open Beam, Insulated, Acoustical Ceilings • Walls of Glass • Built-In Breakfast Bars, Desks • Indirect and Spot Illumination • Garbage Disposals • Twin Sinks • Dishwhiz • Large Closets • Storage Walls
- Bel-Air Cabinets • Unconfined Kitchens • Large, High Bedroom Windows • Plaster Walls • Hardwood Floors • Ceramic Tile • Tastefully Decorated, Oil Painted Interiors • Colored Rock Roofs • Stucco & Redwood Exteriors

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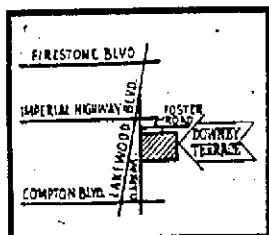
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AN AJAX QUALITY DEVELOPMENT



ANAHEIM'S NEWEST HOMES "Placentia Villa"



ARCHITECT DESIGNED BY H. W. Underhill, A.I.A., who has received top awards for doing fine homes in Southern California. The home illustrated is one of the modern 3 bedroom homes being made available in Anaheim.

BUILT BY W. E. CLARK CONSTRUCTION CO.

3 BEDROOMS \$295⁰⁰

from \$10,900 (approx. 1,100 sq. ft.)

DOWN FOR GI's

LOW F.H.A. TERMS for NON-VETS

- Open Beam Ceilings
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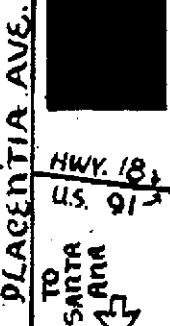
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LIVING ROOMS
WITH GLASS
FLOOR TO CEILING
—ONTO COVERED
PATIO PORCHES
THRU SLIDING
DOORS!

Placentia
Villa

EAST CENTER
DOWNTOWN
ANAHEIM



DIRECTIONS —
From Long Beach out Carson Ave., to Anaheim, then
follow map above.

Natural Charm Accented



PRETTY June Wilson, 4104 Elm St., accents the natural charm of the open breakfast-bar-living room combination in the new M. J. Brock model home in Los Altos Village. The homes, located six blocks east of Bellflower Blvd., on Stearns St., will be open until 9 p. m. Sales agents are Walker & Lee.

World of Wheels



DICK KUNE

NEW K-F VICE PRESIDENT

The appointment of Roy Abernethy as vice president and general sales manager of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. was announced by K-F President Edgar F. Kaiser.

Abernethy, with almost thirty years' experience in every field of automotive selling, and sales management, terminated his long association with the Packard Motor Car Co. to join the Kaiser organization.

Since 1931, Abernethy has been assistant general sales manager of Packard, and has been associated with that firm since 1925, when, at the age of nineteen, he started as a mechanic in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) distributorship.

With that organization he rose successively from mechanic to automobile salesman, car distributor, district manager, and whole-sale manager.

CHEVROLET HONORS TOP MEN—Two hundred and ninety-four retail salesmen who earned membership in Chevrolet's Los Angeles Zone 100 and 50 Car Clubs for 1952 sales performance were honored at a banquet last Monday at the Coconut Grove.

Hosts of the evening were the 142 Southern California Chevrolet Dealers who each year pay tribute

to these organizations, composed of the leading salesmen in the area, for their contributions to Chevrolet sales leadership.

J. W. Steele, Chevrolet Zone Manager, presided at the banquet and pointed out to the dealers and honored guests that the members of the 100 and 50 car clubs totaled less than one-third of all Chevrolet retail salesmen in this area, yet produced 46% of the total sales.

First-year members of the clubs received membership pins. Veteran members had diamonds added to their pins. A diamond is added for each year of membership.

Among the top Chevrolet salesmen honored from this area were: Norris Nesmith, Dave Davis, and Robert Barr of Beach City Chevrolet; S. H. Isaacs, Richard Smith, Leon Thompson, Lyle Southwick of Cormier Chevrolet; Fred Holmsen, Bruce Kerr, Omer Bernard, Kenneth Martin and Knowles of Harbor Chevrolet.

Personal Notes—Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove was scene of Freeman A. McKenzie, local Ford dealer, big kick-off dinner for the firm's annual Service and Parts Contest. Tom Sullivan, Service Superintendent, presided and among the guests were "Bud" McKenzie, Ron Trombo, Frank Marshall, and Ralph Thompson. Harbor Chevrolet celebrates its 30th year in business this month in the local area. Congratulations to Chad Martin and Chet Henson, let's make at least 30 more.

It's Your Business



By McKie

Long Beach department stores registered a six per cent hike for the period, Jan. 1 to April 30, as compared to the same period of time in 1951, according to the latest report from the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Apparel stores saw a five per cent jump for the same period over 1951's figures. Twelfth District includes the states of Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Utah.

Here are the Long Beach figures taken from the 1953 Survey of Buying Power just published by Sales Management magazine:

Population, 1951, 259,000, 1952, 265,000, rank in the U. S., 42; effective buying income (after taxes), 1951, \$568,000,000, 1952, \$521,000,000, rank in the U. S., 39; number of families, 1951, 96,800, 1952, 99,100, rank in the U. S., no figure; average income per family, 1951, \$5871, 1952, \$5266, rank in the U. S., 47; average income per capita, 1951, \$2189, 1952, \$1968, rank in the U. S., 26; total retail sales, 1951, \$345,000,000, 1952, \$389,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; food store sales, 1951, \$78,000,000, 1952, \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 43; general merchandise sales, 1951, \$45,000,000, 1952, \$49,000,000, rank in the U. S., 49; furniture and household appliances, 1951, \$28,000,000, 1952, \$33,000,000, rank in the U. S., 30; automotive store sales, 1951, \$69,000,000, 1952, \$75,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; drugstore sales, 1951, \$12,000,000, 1952, \$13,000,000, rank in the U. S., 39.

J. L. Mills has resigned as vice president and director of Pacific National Bank of Long Beach. Mills will take a short vacation and then enter the real estate and loan field here.

Mills resides with his wife and daughter at 602 W. 31 St.

G. A. Walker, John B. Ivey, Dwight L. Robbins and Kenneth W. McLaren of the Farmers & Merchants Bank; H. G. Markworth and Fonda McCook of the National City Bank; Alfred Reinertson and M. H. Joesting of the Pacific National Bank; and Jay L. Reed and Max E. Nichols of the Western Bank represented Long Beach independent banks at the annual Independent Bankers Breakfast, which featured the second day of the California Bankers Association Convention meeting at Comado.

Eric E. Bolin, assistant trust officer and assistant secretary of the trust department at the Long Beach branch of Security-First National Bank, this week observes his 25th anniversary with the bank.

Paul D. Dodds, vice president of the Security-First National Bank

Plaza Dwellings Have 'Home Show'

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 5000 visitors expected today to attend the Lakewood Plaza Model Home Show, consisting of eight newly furnished model dwellings, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co., developers.

The model homes, representing half of the 16 elevations available in the new development, have been furnished completely by the Aaron Schultz stores, and are to remain open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. throughout the week.

The models typify the homes available in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit on Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district.

Homes in the new unit have three bedrooms and two bedrooms with a den. Each has a two-car garage. Priced at \$9950 each, the

dwellings are offered to non-veterans and veterans on identical terms of \$51.88 a month for principal and interest. Small down payments are in effect for both non-veterans and veterans, said E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

A new feature has been added to homes in the latest unit. It is the all-purpose "Convertible" which is convertible into a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet, desk, game table or work table. Seating six, it was designed by Aldon and is being built exclusively by the Plyline Manufacturing Co.

Other features in the homes include living rooms with one or two walls paneled fully in ash or Philippine mahogany, and another wall of windows overlooking the garden area. The kitchen has such advantages as a Waste King garbage pulverator and two-toned enameled cabinets.

Plaza Panels for Beauty



LIVING ROOMS are attractive and comfortable in Lakewood Plaza's new "non-vet" unit on Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd. The room here has one wall paneled floor to ceiling and another wall of windows overlooking the garden area.

Melody Park Sales Pass Constructors' Predictions

Exceeding all expectations, half the homes sell from \$13,995 to \$14,750 with FHA down payments from \$2995.

The firm is jointly owned by Bill W. Tietz, president, and Rinker, and all the dwellings are designed by John R. Nelson. Elmer F. Nelson is general manager.

Before moving to Southern California, the company gained prominence for its outstanding construction record in Tacoma, Wash.

The Brookhurst Ave. Chapman St. location of the development includes spacious lots among the orange groves and accessibility to the free-ways leading into the business and industrial area.

The homes include such features as sliding glass "juani" walls, large patios, orange trees, Thermador range and oven built-in, Hotpoint dishwasher, GE disposal, forced-air furnace, two pullman-ceramic tile baths, master-light bedroom control panel, flood-lighted yards and Zolotone finish in kitchens and baths.

Constructed with brick exteriors, the homes sell from \$13,995 to \$14,750 with FHA down payments from \$2995.

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Buy L. B. Income Property



A RIVERSIDE COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Harvey, purchased these six units at 1217 E. Ocean Blvd. for a sum in excess of \$60,000. Seller was Roland H. Christman. Town & Country Realtors represented both parties in the transaction.

Home Owners on Uptrend

Home ownership shows definite promise of maintaining and even increasing its trend of growth in Southern California, it was noted today by Howard Ahmanson, president of Home Savings & Loan Association of Los Angeles.

Based on this analysis was the pattern shaping up now for the month of May in new loans on residential construction as issued by Home Savings.

Emergence of Home Savings to foremost prominence in the home loan field was signalized last week with a report by the Realty Tax and Service division of Title Insurance and Trust Co. showing that Home Savings was second among the 90 leading local savings institutions in home loans made during the month of April.

With that month's total in home loans by Home Savings cited as 498, Ahmanson indicated today that May's total figure would possibly exceed this mark. He also noted that the summer months might be expected to hold a spirited pace in home loans.

Founded in 1889 with 22 ac-

counts for a total of \$36,422 in resources, Home Savings today serves approximately 40,000 savers and borrowers with total resources of \$102,149,569.57.

Home's main office is located in Los Angeles at 800 S. Spring St. while other offices are in Beverly Hills, Highland Park, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Studio City and Arcadia.

Each account at all of the offices, where the current rate per year is 3 1/2 per cent, is insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Home Savings and Loan Association is also a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

A special plastic tubing has just been perfected to make prestressed concrete easier to work, according to the statistical department of Builders' Control Service. The tubing, which comes in 10-foot lengths, covers the metal cables or rods imbedded in the concrete, giving protection and preventing the metal from sticking to the concrete, thereby hindering the tightening job. Builders can buy the tubing for about 12 cents a foot, it is claimed.

LIVE IN FULLERTON

3-Bedroom Homes

Only \$995 Down

Quality FHA Built

for Vets & Non-Vets

3 Floor Plans, 6 Elevations

TRACT OFFICE 2200 W. VALENCIA

IN BEAUTIFUL FULLERTON

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach out South St. which becomes Orangethorpe to Gilbert Ave. in Fullerton—turn left to Valencia Ave.

NOW SELLING MODERN HOMES

\$46.00 Per Month

- The finest construction obtainable
- Concrete foundations
- No. 1 Oak floors over subfloors
- Modern Domolite roofs with wide overhang
- Modernfold doors
- Modern three-way bath
- Colored bath fixtures
- All exterior doors weatherstripped
- Fully decorated interiors
- All homes have Formica drain boards
- Best grade paints used throughout

OPEN DAILY—10:30 'TIL DARK

OPEN DAILY—10:30 'TIL DARK

a few minutes distance make a BIG difference in value!

you'll enjoy living more in

MOUNTAIN VIEW terrace

IN LOVELY SUBURBAN GARDEN GROVE!

3 BEDROOM HOMES • 1 to 1 1/4 BATHS

custom-styled! compare to homes from \$18,000!

PRICED FROM ONLY \$11,350

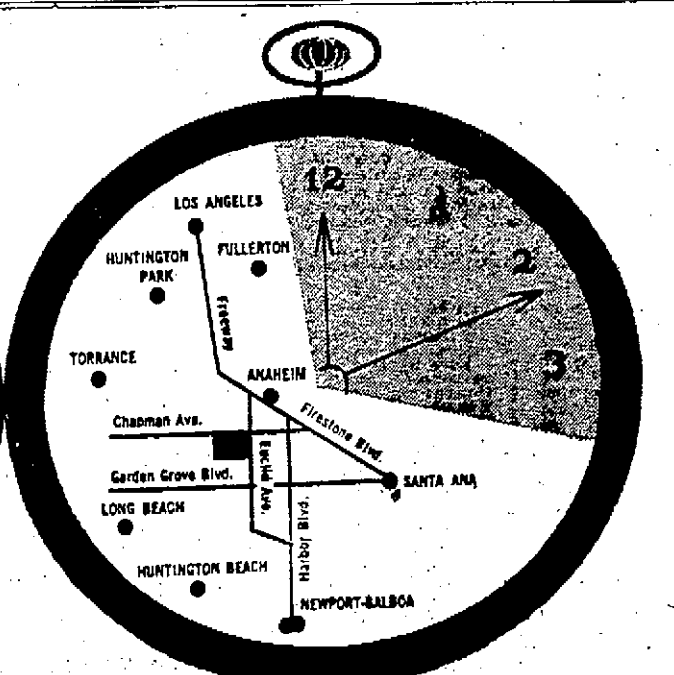
if you'd walk an extra block to buy better shoes for less...

you'll like MOUNTAIN VIEW terrace

offices: Euclid & Allen—Nelson & Chapman

Garden Grove

Phone: GG 9890



TOUCH-PLATE

"Path of Light" SWITCH SYSTEM

Touch-Plate "Path of Light" switching is the choice of Henry C. Cox, well known developer of ultra modern Brookhurst Electric Award Homes in Garden Grove.

BECAUSE . . . This remarkable method of light control marks the greatest advance in twenty years. Economical . . . easy, new home installation. Master Control Panel operates any light. Streamlined Touch-Plate at all entrances to each room . . . you walk in a path of light. Safe . . . listed by Underwriters' Laboratories.

INSTALLED BY

JOHN MITCHELL & CO.

Electricians
BUENA PARK, CALIF.

TOUCH-PLATE

WHAT'S NEW at lakewood plaza?

these are new:

8 newly furnished model homes

willowbrook farm

colonial cottage

lido isle

mayfair house

malibu modern

cambridge cottage

stone canyon farm

whitfield house

furnished to fit the architectural style by Aaron Schultz

same terms for everybody

NON-VET or VET

3-bdms. • 2 & den

2-car garage

less than rent!

\$51.88 month

principal, interest & FHA mortgage insurance

full price!

\$9950

small down payments

luxurized

- 16 exterior styles
- Wall of windows overlooking rear garden
- 2 walls (in many styles) completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany
- Waste King pulverator
- Two-toned enameled kitchen cabinets
- Laundry tray and washing machine space in service area
- Extra-wide lots, graded, ready for planting
- Asphalt shingle roofs
- Built-up roofs provide extra insulation with white crushed rock topping
- Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout
- Parquet block hardwood floors
- Entry halls with natural light sources
- Tension-type screens
- Sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, gutters

1 slide it out... IT'S A DINING NOOK!!

2 slide it in... IT'S A DESK!

3 slide it out... IT'S A BREAKFAST BAR!

4 slide it in... IT'S A BUFFET!

seats six!

table top and seats upholstered in matching Florite plastic. Permanent finish. Resistant to heat, water, acid, alcohol.

designed by ALDON

built exclusively by PLYLINE MFG. CO.

—B. not. pend.

FULL YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY ON EVERY HOME

from Los Angeles—South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring St. 1 mile south of the "Douglas plant", turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

from Long Beach—Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north to Spring Street and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring Street, east 1/2 mile to property.

lakewood plaza

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales agent

Goodwill Secretary Exchange Club Guest

WALTER L. CASE
Ordained Minister

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING
CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Town
Hall. E. L. Butz, presiding; Dr. H.

Obituaries

ally 48 War Casualties
WASHINGTON—(UP). The defense department Saturday identified 49 Korean war casualties. The new list. (No. 822) reported one killed, 34 wounded, three captured and two injured.

FIELD — Mrs. Elizabeth A. Field, 75, of 2031 Golden Ave., died Friday. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she lived for many years in Palo Alto before coming here 10 years ago. She was the last living charter member of First Presbyterian Church, Palo Alto, and belonged to Palo Alto Rebekah

He 'Kidnaped' King of Belgians

Shipping Board in direct charge
Hog Island.

er commercial plants, the announcement says. The new process coats the wool with a resin.



BROOKLYN
SAILBOAT
RACE
of the

could sleep better for the first time in 50 years
feeling fine and keeping others well. I
experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method.

Signed: Mrs. Vivian

Telephone: 64-1196

FREDERICK MORRIS . . . Buffalo Bill Was Okay

from work. Nurse for women.
DR. E. J. BRISSON
D.C. Ph.C.
219 E. 10th St. Ph. 64-8545

219 E. 10th St. Ph. 64-8545

NEW REDUCING "MIRACLE"

DR. CHAN, D. C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

TUNE IN KFOX
FREE PAPER

ELMER L. DECKER
New Seaside President

District Dental Society; Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer; Mrs. John Koekkoek, E. B. Council of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. Velma Hair, president, and Mrs. John W. Brooks, immediate past president, of the Auxiliary of Children's Memorial Hospital of Seaside Memorial Hospital.

DR. M. H. WALKER
Optometrist
347 AMERICAN AVE.
PHONE 66-6313

DR. COWEN *says:*

THE *Easy* WAY TO BUY

**DENTAL
PLATES**

PROVE TO YOUR-
SELF how much you
SAVE AT DR. COW-
EN'S. Come in or
phone, and learn in
advance about my
low prices.

LOW PRICES

NO CHARGE for CREDIT

15 MONTHS TO PAY

Dr. Cowen invites you to get your new plates RIGHT NOW, and pay later, in small weekly or monthly amounts to fit your own budget. No red tape . . . no bank or finance company to deal with . . . **NOT ONE PENNY for Interest or Carrying Charges.** YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be, and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable terms. Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan to obtain Transparent Material Plates, set with New-Hue Trubyte Bioform Teeth.

**BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES
EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAIS**

**CREDIT
DENTISTRY**

NO MATTER HOW SMALL YOUR BUDGET MAY BE, Dr. Cowen invites you to get IMMEDIATE Dental Care on Liberal Credit . . . you can spread the payments over any reasonable length of time. This Credit Plan has helped thousands protect their health with Prompt Dental Care.

**PENSIONERS
WELCOME**

Special convenient ar-
rangements are avail-
able for the easy pur-
chase of Dental Plates
under the State Medi-
cal Assistance Law.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

NO WAITING! Broken plates quickly repaired . . . mis-
sing or broken teeth immediately replaced . . . loose-
fitting plates promptly reset at Dr. Cowen's.

PARK FREE

in any Downtown lot displaying the
PARK & SHOP Sign. One hour free
parking with purchase of \$1 or more.

**FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING**

Credit Dentist

DR. COWEN

In Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS

TUNE IN KFOX • WORLD WIDE NEWS • 6 PM DAILY

FREE PARKING — 305 West Broadway



—All photos on this page by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.

IT'S TIME FOR KIDDIE KAPERS, the annual dance review by Las Madrinas Guild. The time will be 7:45 p. m. Saturday and the place Polytechnic High School auditorium.

L. B. State College President's Wife Provides 'Halls of Ivy' Atmosphere

By RUTH REECE One might call her Ambassador Extraordinary, that gracious and friendly "First Lady" at Long Beach State College, Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, wife of the first president, for it has been her role to assist and encourage her husband as the new college took physical shape while adding her influence in establishing those traditions which tend to become more cherished and inspirational with the passing years.

With hundreds of people moving into Long Beach and vicinity every month to make their permanent homes here, one wonders what they think of the city and how the older residents treat them. Do they feel welcome? What do they like about Long Beach?

The Petersons have found Long Beach citizens friendly to strangers and eager to make them feel comfortable and happy. "We were surprised to learn how 'organized' Long Beach is, with so many fine women's clubs, church groups, PTA units," Mrs. Peterson said.

One should never be homesick here, she believes, with the varied recreational programs provided for all ages, and her advice to newcomers to the city who wish to avoid that bleak period of adjustment to a new environment is to acquire interests which bring one in personal contact with other people. "Join a church or club similar to that to which one formerly belonged is one way to make new friends," she commented.



Mrs. P. Victor Peterson First Lady on LBSC Campus

Party Honors Mrs. Hardesty

The home of Mrs. Richard R. Loyne, 2501 E. Ocean Blvd., was the setting for a dessert party at which the afternoon zone groups of the University Women's Club honored Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, president, and Mrs. Sidney C. Briggs, general chairman.

The party was sponsored by members of Zone 14 and West 3 and entertainment was presented by them under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. A. Clifard. The general theme was woven around England and the coronation, and the program included a short version of J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street."

Arthur Dinel, James Tomerlin, Robert McNulty and James A. Pine, from left. Las Madrinas is the Guild of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and voluntary donations accepted at the Kiddie Kapers will go toward the hospital fund. More than 150 Long Beach and Lakewood children will dance.

Coronation Leads Capital Limelight

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

Reliable Navy sources are predicting that the present Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. William M. Fechteler will remain in his present post until September. Pentagon friends are also wagering that Admiral Fechteler may change his mind and will decide to remain on active duty.

Admiral and Mrs. Fechteler and their daughter, Joan, will be the guests of the Royal Navy for the Coronation. They will view the procession from Admiralty Arch, historic headquarters of the Royal Navy.

General George C. Marshall will be President Eisenhower's personal emissary to the coronation and with General Omar Bradley, one of the United States' four special representatives, will be seated in Westminster Abbey with other ranking dignitaries.

Gen. Marshall is a Knight of the Bath and holds an honorary degree from Oxford University. Mrs. Marshall will be a guest at Buckingham Palace where she will view the pomp and ceremony. She and the general will be guests at the royal dinner party and reception following the Coronation. They will attend the Queen's garden party on June 4 and Mrs. Perle Mesta's dinner party and ball on June 3—a number of Washingtonians are going to England

Carmelite Auxiliary Slates Meet

"The Joy of Christianity" will be the topic of a talk by Rev. Fr. Pius, C. P., teacher at the Passionist Monastery at a meeting of the Carmelite Auxiliary at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Catholic Center.

Mrs. John Ryan will be presiding over her first general meeting as the newly elected leader of the group. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Philip J. Farrelly, program chairman, who is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph T. Lenorak, social chairman.

Mrs. Lenorak will be assisted by Mmes. Donald Berlinger, Edward Nilsson and Richard Haukhurst, who will pour. The tea table will feature Spanish decor.

There is no admission charge, and child care will be available for a fee of 15 cents per child. Friends of the auxiliary are invited.

Dinner Dance to Be Friday

Senior Capers Dance Group will conclude the year's activities with a formal dinner dance Friday at Town Hall with Mrs. Robert McGowan, chairman, and Mrs. Lee Robertson, treasurer, as cohostesses for the dance.

Patronesses of the group who will be honored guests at the dinner include Mmes. McGowan, Robertson, Edgar Cook, Herbert A. Carlson, L. W. Jones, Ray Hanks, John Chiswell, R. J. Dussler, Dell Hull, and from Wilmington, Mrs. R. Roush. The annual award of two silver cups will be presented to the girl and boy who have exhibited the most outstanding performance for the year.

Cocktail Party

Hosts at a cocktail party Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m. were the Greer Thompsons of 3411 El Parque St. in honor of Miss Binky Ott and John Vosburg. The party was married June 20. Assisting the hosts were their son, Jim, and daughter, Ann. Seventy-five people were invited to the gala fete.

Bon Voyage for Sharon Hilleary Fun and Frolic for Gamma Phis

By BETTY CAREY Independent Women's Editor

It came as a complete surprise to Sharon Hilleary yesterday when she arrived at Suzanne Marichal Taylor's to find that a dessert bridge had been planned as a bon voyage courtesy. Sharon leaves soon for a two-month European tour, and the guests brought trinkets for her trip. A small crown resting on a royal purple cushion set among purple iris, centered the refreshment table. Suzanne was assisted by her mother, Beth Marichal.

Friends saying their adieux were Coni Chace, Carmen Perez, Jo Ann Parks, Binky Ott, Mitzi Milone, Anne DeFreece, Pat Denny, Barbara Lauer, Barbara Locke, Eloise Moore, Ann Bishop, Janet Hart, Charlotte Abrams, Millicent Ridgeway, Virginia Abell, Margaret Wallace, Carol Terpsita, Mary Lintz, Ruth Roger, Barbara McCutchan, Marilyn Shirley and Nancy Rush.

It was fun and frolic at the Officers Town Club last eve for Gamma Phi Alumnae members and their husbands who got together for their annual informal dinner dance. Among those dining and chit-chatting were Virginia and Herb Cullen, Lou and Eddie Lovell, Connie and Phil Putnam, Elizabeth and Monte Palmer, Shirley and Dick Lineberger and Edith and Lou Hindley. Edith looked mighty attractive, by the way, with her beautiful tan picked up during the Hindley's recent Las Vegas vacation.

June Week at Annapolis, with its aura of glamor and tradition, will find Donna Davis among the lucky young ladies present. Donna left Thursday by plane to be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Howard G. Corey, Howard being a former Long Beacher. Following the whirl of parties and ceremonies she goes on to Washington, D. C., and New York City for sightseeing and to visit cousins in Connecticut.

Clare Hosson went out into her garden on Wednesday morning and cut yellow snapdragons and purple and lavender stock to make several lovely arrangements for her Corso at Napoli home. Reason for her activity was the luncheon and card party at which she hosted that day.

Her guests were Katherine Hancock, Stella Kollogg, Helen Reagan, Jane Houts, Grace Rowe, Kathleen Stratton, Jane Hosmer, Ola Murphy, Mildred Brayton, Margaret Davis, Sara Bidden were the mother of the bride, Mrs. George Nelson; the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ray G. Evans; Mmes. Leonard Meenzhuber, Elliot Thompson, Wallace Smith, William Nation, Walter Killingsworth, George Miracle, M. L. McGee, Robert Piper, Clinton Evans, Raymond McBain, Howard Schuabenthal, Roger Means, John Burr, Eddison Philo, Solma Johnson.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Cecelia Swanson and Miss Viola Swanson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Hermosa; Mrs. Robert Kerr, Arcadia; Ernest Rehnstrand, Ontario; Mrs. Earl Millican, Bakersfield; Mrs. Kenneth Edmunds, Westminster; Mrs. Leslie Davis, Temple City; Mrs. William Mihel, Alhambra; Mrs. Wallace Evans, Fullerton, and Mrs. Robert Johnson Jr., Lake Hughes.

Many of Washington's personages have already taken off for the Coronation festivities but we who remain are to share in a brilliant social event. In celebration of the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, the Ambassadors in Washington of the British Commonwealth of Nations—Australia, Canada, Ceylon, India, New Zealand, Pakistan, Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom will entertain at a garden party at the British Embassy on June 2nd from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

The large rectangular invitations are handsome and surmounted by the gold crown and the gold lettering E R II.

At this party the ladies in the company will wear their most elaborate dresses—many will be floor length. There will be immense picture hats and—possibly—many ruffled parasols.

Using an old family recipe from England for "raspberry trifle" which she served with coffee Friday morning was Mrs. Robert John Trott, assisted by her sister, Mrs. S. R. Lindstrom, when she was hostess at a farewell event for Mrs. Gale Griggs, wife of Capt. Griggs, USN, commanding officer of the light cruiser Manchester.

Guests at the morning coffee party were wives of officers aboard the Manchester, Mmes. M. A. Berman, H. E. Gavey, E. V. Hoffman, F. Kantowitz, R. Oakes, J. K. Hanson, P. Thurner, C. P. Tesh and V. S. Allen. Capt. and Mrs. Griggs will soon be leaving for overseas duty.

Farewell for Officer's Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Nelson of Lakewood Village left Tuesday for a sojourn in the New England states and Canada. They are being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Rees. In New York the Nelsons will join their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Philip E. Robinson and three children who have just returned from Germany. For the next few years Maj. Robinson will be stationed in New Orleans, La.

Eastern Sojourn

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Nelson of Lakewood Village left Tuesday for a sojourn in the New England states and Canada. They are being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Rees. In New York the Nelsons will join their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Philip E. Robinson and three children who have just returned from Germany. For the next few years Maj. Robinson will be stationed in New Orleans, La.



A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, in thought only, is in store for all the women students at Long Beach State College next Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. It is the annual Associated Women Students Board brunch honoring graduating women. The theme of foreign countries will be carried out in table decorations. A fashion show by Parisienne will feature student models. Shown above are Nancy Hayes, left, Georganne Pearson, and model Marylou Cahoon, as they prepare for the big event. In addition, there will be a Daisy Ring through which newly engaged women will step, a Tapping ceremony of new members by Califias, the women's honorary service organization, and the presentation of awards to outstanding women of the campus. General chairman is Pat Stickney, assisted by members of the AWS board.

In Club Circles

Clubwomen Consider Series of Resolutions at Conclave

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

A law which has been of interest to clubwomen for many years and which advocates federal action to protect the public health by restoring authority for factory inspections to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act was among a series of nine resolutions considered at the 62nd convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C. The five-day conclave ended Friday night.

Other resolutions concerned immigration and naturalization, educational television, civil defense, parental desertion, and amending the Constitution in regard to treaties and presidential primaries.

Of importance, too, were the resolutions recommending additional appointments of qualified women to places of responsibility in government, and the transfer to the Indians themselves the authority to manage their affairs as they are prepared, through education and experience, to assume their own responsibilities. In Long Beach, this latter matter is also approved by the four DAR chapters.

Mrs. Roland Bach, newly elected president of University Women's Club, and other new officers will be installed by Miss N. Evelyn Davis, past president, at the closing session of the year at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Town Hall. Yearly reports will be given by Mrs. Frank J. Hardisty, outgoing president, and other officers, Mrs. Arthur Leighton, Forrest Clark, C. W. Braswell, Albert Beach and Miss Lucille Webb.

Program to follow the installation dinner has been planned by Miss Iona Pellets, program chairman. "La Serva Padrona," the first comic opera ever written, composed in 1733 by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi, will be sung in English by Laura Killingsworth, leading artist, assisted by James Jay and Sybil Reed. The production is under direction of Geneva Chronister,

with piano accompaniment by Delphia Comer Knowles.

Members are privileged to invite guests. Reservations may be made through today with any member of the reservations committee, Bess Chappell, chairman.

Mrs. Joseph Parker will be installed as the new president of Democratic Women's Study Club at a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel, with Mrs. Olivia Moses Thomas, past president, as installing officer for the new staff. Mrs. W. C. Williams, retiring president, will be in charge.

During the business session starting at 10:30 a. m., annual reports will be made by the outgoing officers. Speaker for the afternoon session will be Miss Toby Osos, president of the Young Democrats of California.

Details of the recent findings of Gov. Earl Warren's crime commission will be revealed by Herbert Van Brunt, chief investigator, to members of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Club, Federated, at a meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Van Brunt was with the FBI from 1940 to

1945 and has been associated with the crime commission since 1948. He was in charge of Sen. Estes Kefauver's west coast investigation during the much publicized findings of the national committee's investigation of crime. Mrs. Richard Bixby, program chairman, will present the speaker, Mrs. George P. Taubman, will preside.

Also invited to speak is Mrs. Gail Hudson, newly re-elected member of the Long Beach school board and member of the board of directors of the California School Trustees Association, who will explain how state legislation affects tenure for teachers. Concluding the legislative portion of the meeting will be a pro and con discussion of the Bricker Amendment which deals with the United Nations. Mrs. Harrison Moore, legislative chairman, will introduce Mrs. Hudson.

June meeting of the Long Beach Plaza Garden Club is set for 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anatole Leonovich, 3357 Iroquois Ave., when speaker will be Gordon Baker Lloyd, garden authority, who has given many interesting lectures in this area.

Norman Chapman, plant chairman, announces a plant sale for the evening. Those attending are asked to bring any home grown plant for the plant sale. Door award will be a plant.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club is asked to call Mrs. J. Joel Steiner, 6826 Los Arcos, for further information. Membership will include both men and women.

New committee heads will be announced by Mrs. Garland W. Moore, president of Opti-Women's Club, at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Kirt Parks, 4135 Annapolis Rd. Co-hostesses at the noon gathering will be Mrs. Eugene Bishop, Joseph E. Blackburn, Ralph W. Oliver, Clarence W. Poole and Edward S. Sheridan.

AAUW Note

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for the coming week: Monday, 7:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Arthur Leighton, 4211 Pine Ave. Zones 14 and 3-W. Wednesday, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs. Richard Loynes, 2501 East Ocean.

Friendship Night

North Long Beach Pythian Sisters Temple No. 44 will celebrate annual Friendship Night at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 1150 South St. The program will include a visit with King Tut and the Egyptians.

Bridal Tea Compliments Jill Henney

Among the first of numerous festive showers and parties being planned for Jill Henney, attractive bride-elect of Robert (Bob) Roberts, was the miscellaneous shower and tea given by Mrs. P. H. Roberts, mother of the future bridegroom, in her Garden Grove home and patio. The wedding is to take place on July 5.

An aqua and white wishing well continued the honoree's gifts and white wedding bells were used in the decor.

Guests bidden were Mrs. H. J. Lewis, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. E. J. Ballantyne, John Ferguson, Paul Gilman, William Price, Stanley Jessup, Walter Mills, Cecelia Ruggie, Ralph Smith, R. E. Anderson, Earl Hall, D. C. Kinsey, Maarten Voogd, Perle Harrison, Carl Martin, H. S. Melvin, William Jessup, Neil Harvey, Wayne McNeil, Emmett Sullivan, Fred Knight, Ramona Lane, Michael Luby, Edna McClain, Nancie Harriman, Gladys Arnold, H. L. Konig, Ken Bogart, Florence Neill, Lorna Timboe, Paul Caldwell, Vi Timboe, Bonnie Timboe, Iva Blumenstein, Keith Coverdale, Marge Gilbert, Novelle Tinkler.

Misses Nance Watts, Freddie Voogd, Carol Salisbury, Ann Sherbondy, Carl Lewis, Jere Visel, Carolyn Goodman, Carol Blumenstein, Kris Gilbert, Sheri Gilbert, Mary Aschcraft, Sharon Wulfsberg, Phyllis Roberts, Diane Tinkler, Marybeth Beach and Marilyn Horne.

Attend Council

Southern California Council of Alliances and Clubs of Delta Delta Delta met for luncheon Thursday at the USC chapter house. Attending from Long Beach Alliance were Mrs. Charles T. Smith, A. C. Anderson, Harold Hough, Robert Hart and G. H. Erickson. The Council consists of representatives of Tri-Delta Alliances from Santa Barbara to San Diego who meet quarterly to conduct workshops on area policies and philanthropic projects.

Holiday Week End

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bostwick are spending Memorial Day week end at Palm Springs. With them are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence Jr., and children, Johnny and Ralph. Today is Mrs. Bostwick's birthday and the Spences' wedding anniversary. The family will celebrate with a dinner party at the Doll House.

Policewives

Long Beach Policewives will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Mounted Police clubhouse when reports will be made on the charity work sponsored by the group for the tuberculosis ward of the Long Beach General Hospital.

Friends Witness Lonsdale-Nelson Nuptials



Curt Ray Studio
Mrs. Richard Frank Lonsdale

Lovely brunette bride Marilyn Jo-Anne Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Nelson of 3915 Wilton St., recited her marriage vows recently with Richard Frank Lonsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lonsdale, 224 E. Ninth St., in Our Saviors' Lutheran Church. More than 600 close friends and relatives witnessed the impressive ceremony of the popular young pair.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was gown in net with a lace overskirt cascading into a cathedral-length train. Her veil was held by a lace Juliet cap. White stephanotis centered with a white orchid formed the bridal bouquet. Rev. Arnold M. Nelson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Darlene Moore, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Eloise Herbert, Marian Scherzner and Aloha Mealey, bridesmaids; Linda Lee Kleinfelter, flower girl; Douglas Murphy, best man; Bill Fogwell, Jim and Jay Perry, ushers, and ring bearer Larry Lease.

After a reception in the church parlors, the couple left on a wedding trip. They are now at home to their many friends at 774 Recondo Ave.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High where the bride was affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi and her husband was a member of Aces and served as Governor of Athletics. He is now a student at LBCC and president of Kasabs.

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Leaves for Voice Study in New York

Leaving by plane tomorrow for a six-week stay in New York City, is Mrs. Louise Agal, Long Beach voice teacher. She will study with Louisa Bragoroy, teacher of famous operatic stars, in her Carnegie Hall studio, taking a voice lesson each day, and also will reside with Mrs. Bragoroy at her Riverside Drive apartment during her visit in the east.

Initiation

Initiation of new members will take place at a meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The junior activities program will be observed, and a nominating committee will be elected. Awards for the Americanism Essay Contest winners will be presented by the Americanism chairman, Elsa Crosby, and citations will be presented by the poppy chairman, Winifred Martinson. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Stephens Alumnae

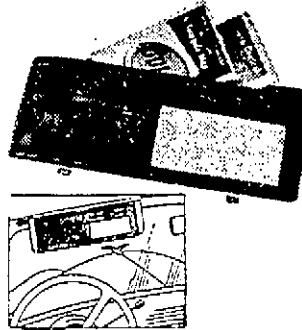
Mrs. Gene D. Haden, 4120 Olive Ave., will be hostess June 11 at 7:30 p. m. to Stephens Alumnae. To be installed as new officers are Mrs. Haden, president; Mrs. Gray Ver Jones, vice president; Mrs. Leo C. Dumas, recording secretary; Mrs. C. F. Huseher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. P. Hansen, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Augsburger, publicity. The installation will be followed by cards and a social hour.

Luncheon

Women's Benefit Association will have a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at Machinists Hall. Pioneer members will be hostesses. A business session will take place at 1 p. m. at which memorial services will be held.

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Mrs. J. W. Blankenship

New Officers for Chapter

With elections and spring going hand and hand each year, Long Beach alumnae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is announcing its new officers for the coming season.

Taking over the president's office is Mrs. J. W. Blankenship who succeeds Mrs. Kermit Moore.

On her board are Mrs. Wesley Hite, vice president; Mrs. Alan Paul, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Scheer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Cavin, treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Newton, social service; Mrs. Travis Duvall, ways and means; Mrs. Theodore Webb, Triangle correspondent; Mrs. Basil Politt, magazine chairman; Mrs. Charles Krepcow, program chairman; Mrs. John Muller, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. Kermit Moore, Panhellenic alternate.

The ceremony took place in Mrs. Moore's home, 2117 Oceana Ave., with the hostess acting as installing officer. After a secret sister exchange, the chapter, a member of the national Panhellenic Council, made plans for summer dances and picnics and for the fall season.

Many Southlanders Depart for World's WCTU Conclave

According to reservations, a record-breaking attendance is expected when the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union convenes for a week in Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Wednesday, with Mrs. John Forrester-Paton of Scotland, president, conducting sessions. Serving with her are first vice president, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, U. S. A.; second vice president, Miss Isabel McCorkindale, Australia; third vice president, Mrs. Arvo Alli-England, Sweden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Cecil Heath, England; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Hillock, Canada, and treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, U. S. A.

With the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union being carried on in 67 countries of the world, the convention will be most colorful and interesting as the delegates will come in their native costume. Many missionaries will be present to tell of their work. A speech contest and a World Citizenship Night, a young people's rally, reports, the election of officers, convention banquet and International Night are among the high lights.

Approximately 100 are to attend from Southern California. Mrs. Mary A. Ruckle left about 10 days ago and is visiting en route. Mrs. Ruth Parker Moore and her husband are traveling by car. Leaving Los Angeles today are Mrs. Edith M. Cocks, president of the Long Beach Federation; Mrs. Clara Fay, president of the board of the WCTU Home for Women; Mrs. Frances McCaslin Creswick, president of East Long Beach WCTU; Mrs. Victoria Jones and Mrs. Vera Fordham, and friends

of the organization, all of Long Beach.

Immediately following the World's convention, the U. S. A. National Convention will be at the University Christian Church at Seattle, with Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national president of New York and Evanson, Ill., presiding.

The members from Long Beach will attend both conventions and will make other visitations with relatives and friends throughout the northwest, returning to Long Beach around July 1.

Students Win College Honor

Two Long Beach students, Catherine Just, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Just, 3928 Olive Ave., and Margaret Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Merrill, 3930 California Ave., have been tapped for Mortar Board, national women's honorary society, at Pomona College.

Mortar Board selection is based on outstanding scholarship and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Both girls, 1950 graduates of Polytechnic High, have won other outstanding honors recently at Pomona College. Miss Just has been elected president of the Women's Recreation Association, and Miss Merrill has been elected vice president of the senior class for 1953-54 and has been designated a senior sponsor. Sponsors help new women students become oriented on the Pomona campus and serve as their advisers during the year.

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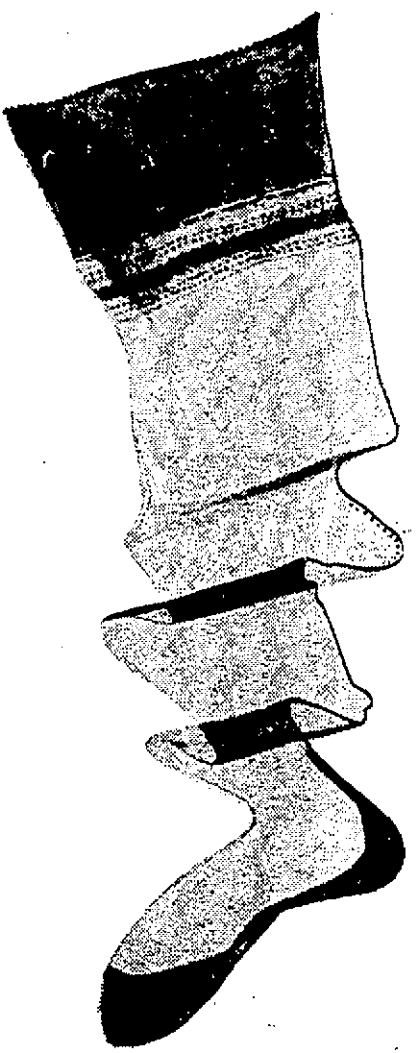


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THE ATTRACTIVE HOME AND GARDENS of the David E. Root in Palos Verdes was the scene of a scintillating tea Wednesday honoring new members of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. The group sponsors four concerts each year in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Special guests of honor, pictured in the garden, are Mmes. Herman Henry Ridder of Long Beach, left; James De Silva and Nicholas Trutanic of Palos Verdes.

Root Home Provides Ideal Setting for Tea

A pink decor was used in the David E. Root home and gardens, Palos Verdes, Wednesday afternoon at the annual membership tea of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. The entire membership greeted special guests and prospective members during the afternoon.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary, Mrs. Root and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, also members, and special guests of honor, Mrs. Herman Henry Ridder of Long Beach, Mrs. Nicholas Trutanic and Mrs. James De Silva Jr., both of the Palos Verdes Estates Committee of the Association.

Hostesses at the tea table and presiding at the silver urrs were Mmes. John Craig II, Henry Dunn, M. S. Walker, Malcolm Renton, A. L. Murray, Paul F. McKenzie, Walter Groshong, Philip Swaffield and Latham Brightman.

Mingling with the guests in the home and garden during the afternoon were other hostesses Mmes. John W. Persons, William H. Morgan, Monroe E. Yunker, John Arkush, Jack Herley, Thomas Rowan, George P. Taubman Jr., Howard Rollins, Marcus Lipton, R. O. Gould Jr., Calvin Lauer, Dorothy Jergins, John Clock and Fritz Brueggemann.

A string trio, composed of Harriet Wood, harp; Russell

Black, cello, and Rocco Leggett, violin, played background music of classical and light opera selections at tea time.

City Club Notes

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group 1, Tuesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. David Anderson, 209 Belmont Ave.; co-hostess, Mrs. L. E. Chaloner.

Group 15, Tuesday, noon luncheon, at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Benjamin W. Getzinger, J. L. Freeland, Joseph E. King.

Group 16, Tuesday, covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Colonial Hall.

Group 24, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Welch's.

Group 2, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Matilda Grinstead, Julia Berrey and Mildred Peck.

Group 8, Wednesday, noon luncheon, at home of Mrs. Lena H. Weidlein, 3646 E. Fourth St.

National Piano Auditions Begin Here on Wednesday

Annual national piano playing auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers will begin in Long Beach Wednesday and run through June 11 at YWCA Auditorium. The piano students of approximately 30 members of the Long Beach Center, Rilla McReynolds Branyon, chairman, will be heard in private, noncompetitive hearings by Dorothy Noble Lord of St. Louis, Mo., adjudicator for the guild.

Miss Lord, member of the American College of Musicians is a teacher-accompanist-duo-pianist. Following studies under a number of eminent teachers, she is a faculty member of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., an instructor at Washington University and maintains a private model studio for progressive series teaching in St. Louis. Her pupils have won numerous occasions been awarded high honors in guild auditions and Music Federation competitive festivals as well as district and school festivals in her home state. A number of them have won scholarships in accredited colleges.

She is guild chairman of the St. Louis Downtown Center and comes to Long Beach this year after judging competition in Alabama, cities and San Diego, throughout the United States.

and Cuba more than 35,000 piano students are participating in the auditions. In more than 400 music centers across the nation, the pupils will play programs ranging from two pieces to 20. Grades covered are from early elementary to artist. Adjudicators are chosen from the American College of Musicians.

Following these noncompetitive auditions all students are eligible to submit recordings of their entries in the International Piano Recording Festival. Numerous medals and cash awards, ranging from \$250 to \$1500, totaling \$16,000, are distributed in 25 yearly events.

Miss Lord will speak on the advantages of guild auditions to piano students at a public reception honoring her in the Municipal Art Center at 8 p. m. Friday. During this reception gold medal and cash awards will be presented to the following local piano students who entered the 1953 International Piano Recording Festival: Lynette Marie Budnick, 715 Marshall Pl., Donna Lee Pitts, 2175

Earl Ave.; Linda Gail MacKech-nie, Compton; May Wunder, 132 Pine Ave.; Joanne Hodges, 1536 Armando Dr.

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Among Career Women

Dorothy Scheman Installed With New Officers of Pilots

BY ANNE GILCHRIST

Pilot Club of Lakewood has installed officers for the second time in its brief but active history. Chartered last summer, the Lakewood businesswomen selected Mrs. Dorothy Scheman to lead them through their second year. With her officers, Mrs. Scheman was installed at a dinner meeting held in the Tack Room of the Hilltop Restaurant and conducting the impressive ceremony was Mrs. Mildred Morris, immediate past president of Long Beach Pilot.

Other officers and directors installed were Frances Todd, vice president; Sue Sperry, second vice president; Nanelle Dion, recording secretary; Irene Mead, corresponding secretary; Bernadine Nebeker, treasurer; directors for one-year terms, Barbara Harvey, Ann Hawkins and Catherine Striewig, and directors for two-year terms, Agnes Penwell, Florence Black and Edythe Avery.

Rose Dunhill Morrissey, first president of the group, made the trip from Sacramento, her present home, to attend this meeting. She was presented her past presidents pin by Dorothy Scheman. Another special guest of the evening was Dr. Madeline Beckenbach, Lt. Governor of District 18 of Pilot.

When Medical Laboratory Technicians install new officers at dinner meeting June 4 they will greet a man president for the second time in the group's history. President-elect Ray Terry will receive the gavel, and installed with him will be Edna Robinson, vice president; Sally Amos, recording secretary; Virginia Sowers, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Matthews, treasurer; Gloria Klopfen, director to the State Association. Although very much in the minority, there are several men members in this club which is open to all medical lab technicians.

Following the dinner and installation, to be held at Victor Hugo Restaurant beginning at 7 p. m., Dr. F. Harriman Jones will show the colored motion pictures he and his wife, Dr. Geneva Beatty, made while on a several months trip through Africa.

The Clerks and Secretaries Association of the Long Beach Public Schools held their annual dinner next Wednesday night at Brower's Restaurant at 6:45. The affair, open to all clerks and secretaries of the school system whether or not members of the association, is in charge of President Catherine Nagle (Longfellow) and

Fern Stretchberry (Burnett). The final get-together of the school year will feature a short program following dinner and the balance of the evening will be spent at cards.

Last Saturday, May 23, members of Desk and Derrick were guests of the Richfield Oil Corporation on a tour of their Watson Refinery, another of the club's field trip events. Hosts for the tour and for the luncheon at Welch's afterwards were L. E. Strader, D. B. Hastings, E. W. Neumaier, C. T. Brown, O. C. Mullen, Charles Robinson, Jack Racine and Roy Simpson.

The oil women were shown through the entire plant which requires 438 acres to house and 300 employees to maintain. In addition they were shown a movie on refining processes made at the plant itself.

Many members of Long Beach, the Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries, were present Wednesday night when the Inglewood Chapter of NSA received its charter, May 27 being National Secretaries Day throughout the nation; it was a most appropriate date for the chartering ceremonies. President Madeleine Ferguson was installing officer for installation and the Long Beach chapter has served as the sponsoring group for the new club. The meeting was held at the Old Dixie Barbecue at 42nd and Western.

The office staff of Bill Barber and Rex L. Hodges gathered at the La Fayette for breakfast Wednesday in honor of Kathleen Taylor, bride-elect of Jim Lane, USMC. Decorating the table were red roses.

Showering Kathleen with gifts were Helen Harshaw, Kathleen Taylor, Florence Borel, Josephine Matthews, Delta Blair, Barbara Parker, Lucille Browning, Eva Demaray, June Sanford, Sophia King, Martha Prince, Aurelia Drollinger, Beverly Hatfield, Arvilla Derflinger and Rachel McCutchen.



ONE OF THE HOSTESSES at the tea Wednesday in the Root home, Palos Verdes, was Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., pictured above, right, as she pours tea for guests, Mrs. L. W. O'Bryan, left, and Mrs. J. Robert Soules. They were among the many guests and prospective members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. Crystal candelabra were enhanced by pale pink candles on a pale blue satin cloth for the tea table while pink roses were used in attractive arrangements throughout the home.



A DECEMBER wedding is being planned by Miss Donna Ruth Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Butler, 3412 Heather Rd., and Ens. Gene Duane Webber, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Q. Webber, 3729 Falcon Ave. Both are Poly High graduates, and she attended LBCC and Bishop Johnson College of Nursing, Los Angeles. Her fiancé is a graduate of Annapolis and has just returned from duty in Korea.

Psychology Club

An open lecture and meeting of Psychology Forum Club will take place Thursday evening in Suite 1601, Villa Riviera Hotel. The program will feature Ann Koernig, career counselor of New York City and director of the New York Psychology Forum. The past quarter of a century, Miss Koernig has been a character analyst in vocational guidance and has trained with such recognized authorities as Drs. V. G. Rocine, H. W. Merton and William G. Benham. She will be in Long Beach for the one evening only. Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. C. Richard Minugh at the Villa Riviera.

Installation

Beta Phi Chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel with Mrs. Ervan Webb as seminar leader. After luncheon, the following officers will be installed: Mrs. Charles Butler, president; Mrs. M. Daniel Lang, seminar chairman; Mrs. John Moore, vice president; Mrs. F. Lowell Bowton, secretary; Mrs. John Rawhauser, treasurer; Mmes. Hale Hutchins and Hilda Stork, seminar board.

Library Group

Alamitos Library Association will meet for luncheon and program at noon Wednesday in Alamitos Library.

Piano Recital

The public is invited to a recital at 8 p. m. Friday in the YWCA Auditorium by piano students of Irene Trepanier. Pupils participating will be Priscilla Barker, Connie Curtis, Garber Davidson Jr., Marian Eubanks, Evelyn Grosshans, Roberta Luttjohann, Cheryl North, Claire Olsen, Karen Olsen, Linda Pepping, Pamela Pepping, Ronnie Pepping, Caroline Snuff, Gail Smith, Jeane Snively, Anne Tankersley, Pamela Wenke, Norma Lee Williams and Jefferson Wise.

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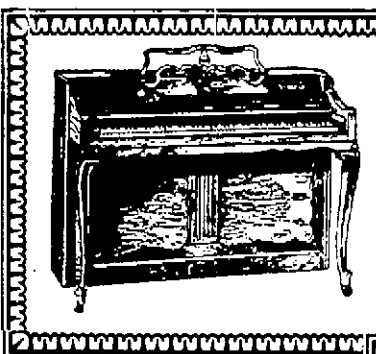


Mrs. T. M. Arrowsmith

Cited to UDC State Office

Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith, 282 St. Joseph Ave., was elected vice president of the California Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at 53rd annual convention held recently at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

An active member of the organization for many years, Mrs. Arrowsmith is president of the Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter in Long Beach. She also is a member of Gaviota Chapter, D.A.R.; Richard Henry Lee Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, and state recording secretary for the California Society, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century.



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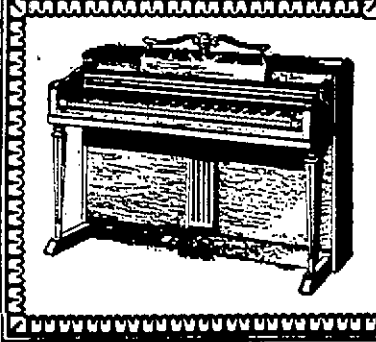
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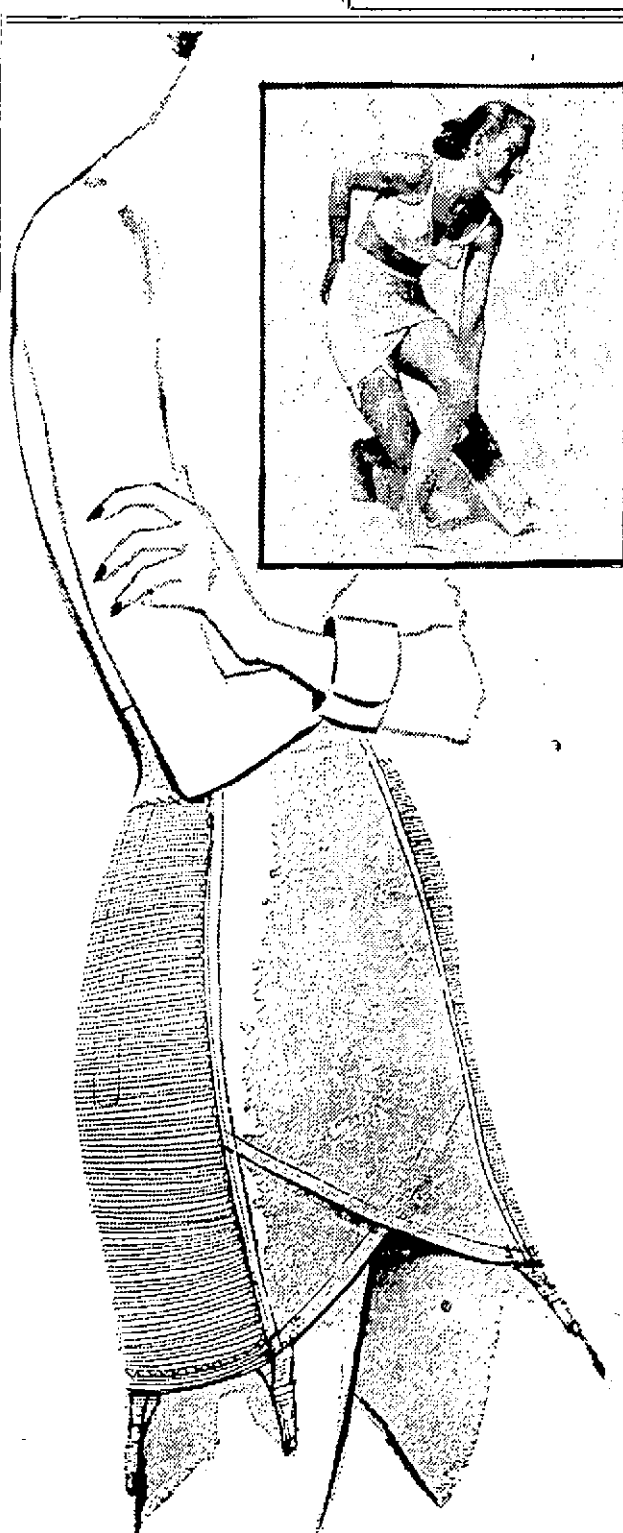
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Bellflower-Artesia High Lights

Coronation Theme for Installing Rites

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Coronation ceremonies, a home-coming party and varied other activities, marked the past week's social activities in Bellflower and Artesia.

With "Coronation" as their theme, members of the Artesia Woman's Club used a crown of gold and ermine to crown Mrs. Chet Carter who will serve them for a second year as president. The ceremony took place during a luncheon held at the clubhouse with Mrs. Helen Burns in charge of the program.

Nosegay corsages of pink and blue flowers, harmonizing with table decor, were carried by the incoming officers, each of whom was presented with a gift symbolic of her station.

Miniature nosegays fashioned of brightly colored gum drops and pastel colored ribbons, served as place settings. Placed at the head table were hammered aluminum bowls containing pink chiffon daisies, blue delphiniums and maiden's air fern.

Entertaining the group with vocal solos was Mrs. Ann Van Veen, former operatic singer in the Netherlands. Special included Mrs. George Cornelius, president-elect of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, who served to install the officers; Mrs. Mary Jane Thornburg, a state officer; Mrs. George Landburg, retiring president of the Junior Woman's Club, and Mrs. Earl Vantine, president-elect of the Junior Woman's Club.

New officers for the group are Mrs. John Wallis, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Carver, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. Norris, finance officer; Mrs. E. J. Frawley, recording secretary; Mrs. Amy Stevens, education co-ordinator; Mrs. Edward Burns, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lowell Stalcup, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Franks, financial secretary; Mrs. Verne Curl, auditor and Mrs. Arleigh Willis, parliamentarian.

A party honoring William L. Sheehan, who arrived home on his first leave since the Christmas holidays in 1951, from an Air Force School in Dallas, Texas, and his brother Jack R. Sheehan, home from duty aboard the U.S.S. Evans, was given by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sheehan Sr. at their Bellflower home.

The occasion also marked the observance of the birthdays of the two sons and a son-in-law, Sidney L. Rapp, stationed at Terminal Island.

Present at the birthday dinner and party were the Sheehans, other children, Ross, Elizabeth, Charles, Mrs. Cora Stance, Anderson of Chicago, Ill., Frank H. Jr. and daughter, Cheri, of Norwalk and Mrs. Sidney L. Rapp and children, Frankie, Elaine and Rosana of Anaheim. Others were William Vander Grint of San Diego and Miss Frances Lacey of Whittier.

Miss Sybil Edmondson, who for the past 23 years has served as escrow officer of the First National Bank in Bellflower, was honored by the community's realtors, in recognition of her approaching marriage to M. O. Shelton, a former Bellflower businessman.

The occasion took place during a breakfast at Goodwin's Restaurant given by the District Board of Realtors and attended by 100 members and guests. Among the lovely gifts received by Miss Edmondson was a sterling silver set of table service presented by the board's president Ned Cogburn in behalf of the board, a starter set of beautiful Lenox Crystal ware and a deep fat fryer. Assisting the bride-to-be with her gifts was Mrs. Ed Dutcher



ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, June LaVerne, to Marlen G. Nordman, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Abbott of Bellflower. The bride-elect, a graduate of Compton High, attended Compton JC. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nordman of Bellflower, attended Jordan High and is a veteran of two years service. A July wedding is planned.

Shower Curtains

Shower curtains are easily laundered in the bathtub. Swish them in suds, then in clear water. Hang back on rod and spread out to dry. The crisp type of curtain, like water-repellent taffeta, must not be squeezed, wrung or twisted. Such treatment will put in deep creases which won't hang out.

of the Dutcher Realtors. The honoree plans to be married in June.

En route on a three months vacation in the Netherlands are Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Bruin and their three children, Anna, Nellie and Pete Jr. The Bellflowerites left here by plane for New York where they boarded the S. S. Waterman for Europe.

A three week tour to North Dakota and Kansas is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Abbott of Bellflower and their four children, Ruth, June, Terry and Keaney. While in North Dakota the Abbotts will visit relatives.

Charity Dance, 50th Anniversary, Traveling Among Interests of Compton Area Residents

By ESTELLA Y. CARPENTER

It's to raise money again to answer all charity calls. Lawrence Welks and his orchestra has named June 7 as Compton Emblem Club Night at the Aragon Ballroom, when the members, friends and Compton residents will dance to his champagne music.

A percentage of all previous box office sale of tickets will go to the local club and Mary Sundstrom, chairman, is urging Compton residents to purchase their tickets in advance.

An eight-pound, six-ounce daughter has arrived by way of Queen of the Angels Hospital to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kotoff. She has been named Lindy Lee.

Mrs. Anne Benjamin, executive secretary of the Board of Realtors, has returned from Chicago where she attended a special session of the Realtors. She returned by way of San Jose where she took part in the state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Langwell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The occasion was attended by all of their children. The Langwells, who have been residents of California since 1938, were married near Holdenville, Oklahoma, in 1903. They have seven children, 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Motoring to Yuma, Ariz., to be married were Miss Carol Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Layton, and Eddie J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin of Lynwood. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kelly who attended them as best man and matron of honor.

A post-nuptial reception is being planned in honor of the young couple by the bridegroom's parents early next month. The bride, who will be graduated from Compton Junior College in June, was the Sigma Chi sweetheart of the campus. She was also a homecoming princess and is a member of Alpha Beta Chi, pre-nursing sorority.

The bridegroom is a member of the football team and was a four-year football letterman. He was also a member of the Hi-Y and was squire of the Yoman's club.

Mrs. Herbert Hayes honored her daughter-in-law, Evelyn Hayes, at a recent stork shower. About 30 guests enjoyed the various games during the evening. Large pink and blue booties filled with pink carnations and a large stork formed the centerpiece for the table. Small storks surrounded the large cake which was decorated with pink and blue booties.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawrence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Charles Yeager, son of Mrs. Katherine Yeager. Both young people are lower division graduates of Compton Junior College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Winifred Underwood, worker in the exceptional children's field, and Mrs. Cecile Monroe were among the many who attended a meeting of the Exceptional Children's Foundation last week in Los Angeles when Dale Evans presented the first royalty check from her new book amounting to \$500 to be used in the Foundation's work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitmack have been visiting in Florida for the past three months.

Friends dropped in at the home of Mrs. Grace Biggs to give her a housewarming surprise. She was presented with a television planter lamp and matching wall vases for her new home.

Refreshments were served to Alta Biggs of Los Angeles, Edith Brault, Evelyn Taylor, Dottie Stanaszek, Mrs. Janes and Frances Jellmer of Willowbrook; Vernice Loftin, Lavonne Allen and Mrs. Womack of Lynwood; Ollie Parr of Torrance and Mae Saunders, Dovie Stea, Mrs. Scott, Jeanette Bieger, Ruth Ham, Lucille Kalike, Bessie Bramlett, Estelle Hotings and LaVoyce Naidenoff of Compton.

New members of the Compton Junior Chamberettes were honored at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Shirley Hosler. Mary Widoe introduced and presented corsages to the following newcomers: Marge Fin-



'SMILE WHILE YOU WORK' is motto of Orange County's Legal Secretaries, left to right above, Hattie Belle Swenson, vice president; Alva DeMumbrun, president; Mae Lane, corresponding secretary; Betty Triinsky, treasurer; Sarah Wheatley, recording secretary, and Betty Lou Russum, governor. Shown at a dinner meeting last week when they entertained their employers, they make up the new slate of officers for 1953-54.—(Staff photo.)

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New members of the Compton Junior Chamberettes were honored at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Shirley Hosler. Mary Widoe introduced and presented corsages to the following newcomers: Marge Fin-

ley, Pam Tucker and Jenny Palmer.

President Arlene Mangold conducted a short business session. Sylvia Bennett and her committee of ways and means reported a busy and colorful evening was spent in making leis for the annual luau slated Aug. 29. Marge Moore, charity chairman, reported on birthday parties for the deaf and hard of hearing children at the Roosevelt School. A party is given once a month for each child having a birthday. Refreshments

were served by the hostesses, Sylvia Bennett and Dorothy Holland.

Arriving in Compton this week en route to Japan were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold M. Schoelkopf and family. They are house guests of Col. Schoelkopf's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Slay. Formerly of New Orleans, Col. Schoelkopf has been materiel officer for the wing at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois and has been in the service 25 years.

Members of the younger set of Garden Grove enjoyed a dance Thursday evening at the high school. The Elementary PTA were sponsors for the event honoring the seventh and eighth grades at Lampton school. Mrs. H. Louis Lake, PTA president and chairman of the sixth grade dancing class year and Mrs. G. R. Northcutt, chairman of the seventh and eighth grade group were in charge for the evening.

Music for dancing was furnished by a seven-piece band from the local high school. Frozen punch and individual iced cakes were served as refreshments. Parents of the youngsters attending were patrons.

In charge of the decorations and refreshments for the dance were Pat Hokanson, Janet New-

Officers inducted to assist Mrs. Beck next year included: Evelyn Lynch and Helen Parrish, vice presidents; Molly Marshall, secretary; Gertrude Taylor, treasurer; Bess Tufts, corresponding secretary, and Herman Tillim, auditor.

A patriotic motif was used for the corsages which were presented to the incoming officers by the club and the same motif was repeated in the centerpieces on the candlelighted dining tables.

Mrs. Lyle J. O'Hara, junior past regent of Torrance's Court St. Catherine, Catholic Daughters, returned this week from Vallejo where she represented her organization as delegate.

Mrs. A. E. Palmer leaves next week end for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsh and Sara of Hayward.

Vacationing in Washington and Idaho are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Forster and sons, Jimmie and Ronnie, returned Saturday from three weeks vacation spent with relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and various cities in Nebraska.

Mrs. William Spreck, retiring president of Women's Society of Christian Service of Torrance, Monday opened her home for a luncheon meeting of the organization. Guests were members of her retiring board of directors and the new board, whose president is Mrs. Estelle McMullen.

A beautiful lace tablecloth, presented to Mrs. Speck by the Methodist women, was used for the first time on this occasion and colorful gladioli centered the table, arranged for 28 guests.

Torrance YWCA board of directors met Monday evening in the YW clubhouse for the last session of the year. In the absence of Mrs. Minnie Solomon, president, Mrs. Julia C. Stamps, vice president, conducted the meeting.

Present from Torrance at the beautifully appointed tea given Sunday in Long Beach to honor Myrl Cypher, junior past president of Sierra Mar District, NBPW, were Mmes. Virginia Beck, Arvilla Owens, Joan Davis and Gertrude Taylor, all members of the Torrance BPW Club.

The Torrance Scene

Mrs. VanDeventer Is New President of Woman's Club

By MARY VONDERAHE

Mrs. Grover C. VanDeventer, president-elect of Torrance Woman's Club, and her staff of officers will be installed Wednesday in the clubhouse. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will precede the ceremonies. Reservations must be made not later than Monday with Mrs. J. A. Eisenbrandt.

Officers who will be seated with Mrs. VanDeventer include: Mmes. F. P. Foley, K. D. Figgins and M. A. Bauman, vice presidents; Mrs. Hugh Bowman, recording secretary; Miss Francis Dimitri, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. L. Mitchell,

treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Osborne, federation secretary; Mrs. W. I. Laughon, auditor; Mrs. A. F. R. Ewalt, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. A. Eisenbrandt, reservations; Mrs. A. E. Palmer, ways and means; Mrs. D. J. Thomsen, yearbook chairman.

Approximately 60 members and guests of NBPW Club gathered Monday evening in San Pedro to witness the installation of Virginia Beck, president, and her staff of officers. An effective informal candle-lighting ceremony was conducted by Irene Birkett, president of Los Angeles Sierra Mar District.

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Iowa Club, New Residents in Garden Grove Foreground

By CARMELA CLARK

The time is here again to "tell the world" what the society whirl has been the last week in Garden Grove.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell of Imperial Acres met with members of the Iowa Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koon in El Monte. They all enjoyed dinner at Bennett's Restaurant in San Gabriel. There are seven couples in this club which meets every two months. The group has been organized for the last 15 years. Several of the ladies attended elementary school together in Lisbon, Iowa.

"Hello's" are in store for three new members of the community. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bischoff are all settled in their new home at 9221 Imperial Ave. along with their three children, Larry, Bonnie and Susan. Dr.



RESIDING in Placentia following their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray O'Donnell. The bride is the former Betty Joan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. O'Donnell, all of Placentia. Both young persons attended Valencia High and the bridegroom is now a student at Orange Coast College.

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Downey-Norwalk Folk in Midst of Gay Pre-Summer Activities

By DONNA RAY HALE

With the school year nearing its close and Memorial Day at hand, the past week was active in both Downey and Norwalk, but residents found time to schedule interesting activities.

Open house Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cade of Downey honored the return of their son, George, from the Air Force. Some 40 friends dropped in from 2 to 5 p. m. to greet him. The refreshment table bore his name and a large "welcome home" sign.

As a first lieutenant, he has been stationed with the Air Force at Spokane, Wash. He will enter his father's business here taking the post of vice president. He was graduated from Downey high school and also from University of Arizona in Tucson, where he majored in mechanical engineering.

A busy week end is in store for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colli-

cott of Norwalk, who are celebrating a wedding anniversary, and entertaining out-of-town guests and have a number of pleasant appointments calendared.

The guests are a cousin, Miss Rose Sandbow, and her 91-year-old mother, Mrs. Anne Sandbow, who have flown out from Montevideo, Minn., to Southern California and are spending the week end with the Collicotts. Scheduled were a family dinner at Knott's Berry Farm and a visit to Ghost Town last evening, a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Harold Good of Whittier today honoring the Sandbows and other out-of-state guests. Approximately 20 will attend.

Tomorrow the Collicotts will dine out in honor of their 23rd wedding anniversary. The couple came to Norwalk as newlyweds, later leaving for a few years and returning during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Haynes were dinner guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw of Los Angeles at the Ambassador. The Haynes household is in a whirl these days because the family has just moved into a new home and because Mrs. Haynes has been filling numerous engagements to speak before organizations on polio for the Sister Kenny Foundation drive.

Fifty-one persons from Norwalk journeyed to Covina to attend a mother-daughter banquet this week at California Baptist Theological Seminary. Special mention during the evening went to Mrs. Jennie Hart, 93-year-old mother of eight children, whose daughter, Mrs. De Remer, and grand-daughter, Mrs. Henry Zinter, also were present, and to Mrs. Alonzo Lucas, also the mother of eight. Mrs. John J. PreVol, dean of women at the seminary spoke on "Mothers of the Bible," musical selections. Tributes to mothers also highlighted the program.

Clever programs drew comment. The cover showed a house with a mother and daughter looking out of windows. The door opened to reveal the theme of the evening, "Thou Exceedest Them All" from Proverbs. These were designed by Mrs. Ronald Hart.

Tables were covered in yellow with roses and fuchsias completing the decor under supervision of Mrs. William Van Volkenburg. Mrs. Lyon made the favors. Those attending were women of Temple Baptist Church and their daughters. Installation of Women's Society officers were part of the program.

Consider Color

Consider the color of your woods when you plan color schemes. Mahogany belongs to the rose red family, maple is on the yellow side, while walnut is neutral.

Good Idea

It's a good idea to occasionally wipe out shoe linings with a sudsy, wrung-out cloth. This helps keep them in healthful condition.

Another traveler was Mrs. Bob Gray who returned from a two-week visit near Moorhead, Mont., where she visited at the cattle ranch of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Frandsen. A native Californian, Mrs. Gray enjoyed the snow that fell during two days of the visit. Accompanying her were Mrs. L. M. Hailey of North Hollywood and Mrs. L. B. Foote of Paramount. Their route covered eight states and carried them through West Yellowstone Park and Idaho, where they visited at Boise.

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The saucy, short curly cut that's causing comment among fifty million Frenchmen. They're not wrong... you'll look prettier in the Frenchie, from the first sniping. Regular 20.00 anniversary special permanent wave 9.50 Come in with or without appointment, or call May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcalfe 3-0111, Ext. 343.

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Our Salesmen Are Specially Trained in Children's Shoe Fitting

THEY'RE OFF!

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FUN AND FISHING are in store for members of the Long Beach Women's Casting Club when they attend the annual fishing trip June 6-7 at Lake Wohlford. Planning the event is the committee pictured (left to right) Mmes. W. A. Gordon, J. O. Gregg, R. R. Bishop and M. L. Mitchell. Mrs. Gregg, chairman, announces there will be many good casters competing for the annual fishing awards. One of the top women casters in the United States, Mildred Wolfe, who belongs to the club, recently scored 97 in the spin fishing event at the recent Sportsman's Show, the highest ever recorded by a woman.—(Staff photo.)

Service Set Scene

L. B. Officers Wives to Install at Luncheon Party June 9

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Next meeting of Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will be June 9 when members will gather at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club, Allen Center, for installation and the following officers will be installed: Mrs. C. M. Tooke, president; Mrs. George J. McMullin, first vice president; Mrs. Frank L. Durnell, second vice president; Mrs. George W. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. T. C. Linticum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. C. Heine, treasurer; Mrs. Jack La Spada, assistant treasurer.

Hostesses for this meeting will be the board members of the club.

A dinner party was enjoyed at the Villa Riviera by wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Harry Munson and Mrs. J. W. McKnight.

Col. and Mrs. John W. Davis were honored at a farewell reception by officers of Ft. MacArthur and their ladies one evening last week.

The Davis family is leaving for Thailand, where the colonel will be Chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group at Bangkok, Thailand.

Last Wednesday the Officers Wives Club of Fort MacArthur enjoyed a luncheon meeting at the Officers Mess and the guest speakers was Mrs. Pamela

School Menus

List Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of June 1-5:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered beans, quartered orange, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, fresh carrots, sliced banana and grapefruit sections in jello, lorna doone cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole spaghetti, frozen mixed vegetables, cinnamon applesauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked tuna and noodles casserole, buttered peas, sliced peaches, graham cracker sandwich with honey spread, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, cheese wedge, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup, vanilla wafer, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole spaghetti, fresh carrots, molded pineapple and cottage cheese in lime jello, garlic French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad with egg garnish and French dressing, spiced applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked tuna and noodles casserole, frozen peas, orange juice, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Enhance Your 'Beach' Beauty With Exotic Styled Jewelry

By ALICIA HART

On the beach this summer you can, emphasize your beauty with accessories every bit as fetching as those worn for the most festive evenings.

Girls will be wearing exotic jewelry on the beach, made from not naturally dark. On a fair girl, tarnish-proof materials, feather-light in weight. Unlike the pieces you're accustomed to in winter, this jewelry won't make you feel like removing it because of the heat.

You won't wear the jewelry, of course, while you're acquiring a tan. Once well toasted, however, you can wear it without fear of white marks.

Your choice is wide. There's a new "gold" metal that is worn in great masses and looks huge and bulky, but you'll scarcely feel it. It comes in earrings, bracelets and necklaces or adorns a bathing cap. This metal can't tarnish so wear it in swimming and in your shower, if you like.

You can have exotic mother-of-pearl jewelry imported from the Mediterranean. It's not to resemble the shining animal-teeth charms worn by African natives.

White enamel decorates expansion bracelets and earrings two inches in diameter.

Straw is woven into flower wreaths for neck and wrists and single flowers for the ears.

Shells of oysters, clams and snails are brightly enameled and strung on coral or gold chains. You'll need something at the beach for occasional cover-up, so why not investigate the new cotton jersey stoles and squares and terry cloth stoles and bolero shrugs? One terry cloth stole is deeply fringed with a cape-shaped back and big pockets in front.

These cover-ups are more than decorative. They have an extremely important function at the beach of hiding your skin from the sun before it's too late.

Experts say that even the best sunburn preventive creams and lotions mustn't be entirely relied on. It's up to the users of these creams to take their sun gradually.

Last night the officers attached to the Long Beach Air Force Base and their ladies and guests enjoyed a Memorial dinner dance attended by several hundred people.

An added attraction was an hour variety show presented by Thalia Sorority of Poly High. Among those entertaining were: Elina Brown, Sue Romanes, Evelyn Glass, Gloria Campbell, Loretta Newton, Pat Milfin, Joyce Perle, Donna Peacock, Mary Mangan and Carol Fell.

Comdr. and Mrs. H. Von Burkhart entertained at a barbecue supper a few days ago, honoring their friend, Comdr. Frank Law from Washington D. C.

Seeing old friends at the Officers Town Club after return to this port were Lt. (jg) J. H. Vogel and Ensign Jerry Sudert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross O'Leinnis were hosts at a birthday party at their home honoring Lt. Comdr. C. A. Murray, USN (ret.).

Among those attending were Mrs. Murray, Lt. and Mrs. Leon Gray and Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster.

Mrs. A. G. Curry was the guest of honor at a lovely birthday luncheon in her honor given by Mrs. Frank Quinn.

SFC and Mrs. Eli Uretsky of Ft. MacArthur proudly announce the arrival of William Boris Uretsky who weighed in at seven pounds.

Judy and Norm Durkin of the

May Wedding Unites Couple

Miss Violet Jean Thornton recited marriage vows a few days ago with John William Chapman at California Heights Community Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Joseph Ward Rodgers, 3928 California Ave., and William Kenneth Thornton, 41 81st St., the bride wore lace and net over white satin. Her fingertip-length veil was held by a satin cap encrusted with pearls. For something old she wore her great-grandmother's lace wedding handkerchief. The bridal bouquet was composed of white orchids and stephanotis.

In the bridal entourage were Elsie Corral, maid of honor; Frieda Maynard and Elizabeth O'Brien, bridesmaids; Susan Thornton, flower girl; John William O'Brien, best man; Lee Calk, Phillip Lee and Jack Adelman, ushers. The reception was at the church.

The bride attended Poly High and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Delta Gamma Phi Sorority. Her husband, son of Mrs. George O'Brien, is a junior at UCLA.

The couple, after a honeymoon in Green Valley, will make their home in Long Beach.

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And now, Elizabeth Arden creates the new traveling puff-puff container filled with enchanting and delicately perfumed Blue Grass Dusting Powder . . . and includes it in this special offer! So convenient . . . so pretty and such a joy to possess.

4-oz. Blue Grass Flower Mist with Blue Grass Dusting Powder . . . 1.65 Plus Tax
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Wild Waves Are Saying

Three Dances Entice The Socially Inclined

By IOLA MASTERSON

Three dances made history—pleasant, sociable-like history—last Saturday night. The Rick Rackers' annual spring dance held at the Virginia Country Club, the University Club's Spring Frolic, held in their own diggins, and the Sandpipers' beachcombers' party out in Belmont Shore.

Preceding the Rick Racker affair, the membership and special guests of the evening were welcomed at the home of Betty and Decatur Mitchell for cocktails. Greeting the festive throng with Betty and Decatur were Proxy Trudi Dowds and Phil. With this happy interlude over with, everyone headed for the club, gay with make-believe birds, bird cages, and flowers, where they dined and danced the night away. Among those enjoying the party were Rick Rackers' sponsors and their husbands, Dr. George and "Jo" Paap, Tess and Frances Heusel, Maxine and Bill Cleme, Marge and John Ivey, Doris Olson (proxy of Assistance League), Winifred and Stove Carney. Just about all the provisionals and their husbands were there, looking as slick and cute as you'd expect them to look. In this crowd were spotted Lorraine and Harry Fulton, Katherine and Charles Morgan, Kay and John Turner, Gloria and Earl Wallace, Marilyn and Taylor Holmquist, Marian and George Green Jr., Hilda and Warren Eckert, Carlene and Norman Jacques, Ruth and Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof, Virginia and Francis Lockett, and Katherine and Irving Smith. Lots of other happy partygoers, too, including Lee and Sid Ellis, Flossie and Art Rene, Elizabeth and Fred Tucker, Dorothy and Bill Macrae, Kay and Don Erb, and Dorothy and Walt Brewer.

Then there was the University Club whirling with that terrific Todd Trio of Shadow Mountain Club, radio, and TV fame making with the dance rhythms. What with that coaxing everyone into dancing more than usual, no wonder the fried chicken in a basket tasted so good at 1 a. m. Among those relishing the evening were Prez "Coc" Willis and wife, Gerry; Evelyn and Don Sullivan, Dr. Paul and Dorothy Southgate, Dr. Ed and Joan Beebe, "Duke" and Betty Knox, Hester and Brewster Gray, Beverly and Ernest Lockwood, Irene and Bud Cook, John and Dick Simmons, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Gertrude and Hugh Gibbs, Wilma and Bert Barber, Ann and Lloyd Stanley, Esther and John Brady, Barbara and John Salzbach, Catherine and La Vern Smith, and Virginia and Tom Russell.

Still dancing with us? Then let's take a review peek at the Sandpipers' Hawaiian-themed affair of last Saturday night. It was a makai party, that's for sure, and if our Hawaiian is as bad as we think it is, we better hasten to say that means "good"—we think. Anyhow, among kanes and wahines dancing against a background of lovely island decorations were Dorothy and Ed Grisinger, Mary Jane and Chuck Walker, "Bunnie" and Phil Graham, Lorene and Dan Farnham, Frances and Leland Finley, club president Gloria Grandie and husband, Paul, pro-elect Margaret Rogers and her husband, Tim, as well as Louise and Bob Edds, Evelyn and "Mac" McVey, and Lavonne and Jack Crippen. Party chairmen were Ruby and John Deal.

There are more showers predicted. 'Ola WM doesn't know it yet, but there's a-gonna be one next Sunday and it's for "Bincy" Ott. Another thing ole WM doesn't know is that it's a-gonna shower kitchen stuff when Hope Cunningham, daughter Jody Alpers, and Carolyn Ramey combine forces to make it a fun affair. It's scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. and with ole WM's help will be held around the Cunningham pool. Yesterday "Bincy" and her lucky "intended," John Vosburg, were fcted at a cocktail party by Bobbie and Greer Thompson.

Dobbie and Dr. Chuck Fabish are all smiles now that they have a boy in their house. He was born May 22 at Seaside and when he came home last Friday he was greeted by three round-eyed little sisters who already think it's going to be pretty nice to have an extra man around the house.

Burt Galleher is a brave man. No doubt about it. His daughter, Glenda King, was hostess at a luncheon party last week and invited 22 gals (all faithful workers in the Galleher politico camp) to be her guests and fire questions at her Pop. By golly, he answered 'em, too! And with that many women around it wasn't so much being able that counted, but finding a space to get the words in edgewise!

Harrison Moore got home from the hospital Wednesday after surgery last Saturday and by now, well, boteha, petite Ruth has sympathy for all nurses everywhere. Just kidding, y'know. Harrison is really a fine patient. He doesn't suffer half as loud as some men!



A CORONATION THEME will prevail at Temple Beth Shalom's Sisterhood Donor luncheon Wednesday in Lafayette Supper Room and at the installation ceremonies during the afternoon. Working on arrangements for the luncheon, which will also be the Sisterhood's first birthday celebration, are Mrs. Maurice Schwartz and Mrs. Ben Friedland, standing, left to right, and seated, left, Mrs. Ben Metrick and Mrs. Anna Martin. Mrs. Friedland is incoming president, Mrs. Martin is luncheon chairman, Mrs. Samuel Leider, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Britton, will sing a group of selections.—(Staff photo.)



NEW RIDING GROUP now being organized held election of officers at a luncheon at Welch's, with Mrs. John Turner Sr. named as the captain. Following rides on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, the riders will have luncheon together and either continue their riding or remain in the club room at the Circle B Stables for a round of bridge or canasta. Pictured above are five members of the new group. Standing are Mrs. Turner (left) and Mrs. L. R. Chocuerie; and from left the riders are Mrs. Floyd Hickman on her new Palomino, El Picara; Mrs. William R. Atkinson on her Palomino, Dolly; and Mrs. Carl R. Fischer on Nuggett. Twenty women, most of them wives of the Long Beach Mounted Police, have joined the new group.—(Staff photo.)

Should Working Daughter Pay Her Parents Board and Room?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Anne and her mother are having a serious domestic argument. How would you vote on this common problem? If you know of anybody like Anne, better send her this case record, for young people must learn to pay their own way, just as a matter of character development.

Case G-378: Anne K., aged 18, has finished high school and is now working as a stenographer.

"Dr. Crane, do you think Anne should pay us for her board and room?" her mother timidly inquired. "My husband hurt his back in a fall, so he has been unable to work for the last six months, and draws a modest disability pension. We have always tried to be generous with Anne, but now that she is through school, I think she ought to pay something for her board and room."

"She seems to feel that we are being very unfair to her. Yet she makes \$40 per week. What would you advise?"

Even if Anne's parents were wealthy, Anne should still pay them for board and room! For when you go out into the world as an adult, and are earning a pay check in full time employment, then you should play the game of life according to the rules.

And one of the rules states that you should pay your way! That is essential to the development of your own self-reliance. Otherwise, you are a subsidized weakling.

If you are a college student

and not yet drawing a regular pay check, your relatives may subsidize you till you receive your diploma. But when you high schoolers finish school and enter full employment, then you should also accept the full responsibilities that go with adulthood. This means you must start paying your way through life.

"But how much should I pay my mother and dad?" Anne finally asked me, after I had talked to her at some length.

That depends somewhat on local conditions. Do you eat all three meals at home, or only breakfast and supper?

And do you actually help your folks with work around the house or the weekly laundry, etc.? If so, your rate for board and room may be partly offset by your labor.

But always be more than fair with your parents. Find out what others in your neighborhood are paying for board and room, and use that as the yardstick.

If you still think your parents are being unfair, then try living somewhere else where you'll soon find out you must pay your entire way or get out.

If you can't pay your way now, before you enter marriage, you will not be likely to live within your budget after your wedding.

So send for my bulletin, "How to Live on a Budget." Please enclose a long, 8-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime requesting a Dr. Crane bulletin. Address Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melilot, Ind.

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Open Friday Evenings

Barber City Club Meets

Mrs. Thomas Hansen, new president of Barber City Women's Club, named her committee chairmen for the year at a meeting a few days ago. Virginia Maysay, cards and flowers; Ety Torres, social; Doris Hart, welfare; Helen Gass, publicity; Rowena Seelig, bazaar; Norma Hansen, newspaper drive.

A list of various projects was presented for club approval. Since the club does not meet during June and July, a summer school program was suggested with a club picnic at some early date.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Claude Slack, chairman of the Orange County Garden Section. Mrs. Slack is an organizer, intent on forming many garden sections in the county, in many of the clubs. Mrs. Charles Holmgren will be in charge of the new section to be formed in Barber City. Tentative plans are for one business meeting and one Garden and Home Art meeting each month.

Hostesses for the day were Ruth Senne and Helen Gass.

Wash Down

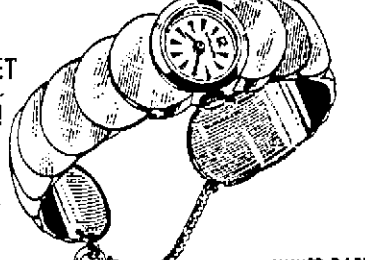
Always wash down the stove after it has cooled. A wet cloth on a hot surface may hurt your hands and crack the enamel.

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Lord Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter of Daughters of the British Empire will meet June 9 instead of the customary first Tuesday of the month.

Mrs. A. J. Newton, state president, and former regent of the chapter, will report on the national convention she attended recently in Philadelphia, Pa.

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. John W. Brooks was hostess to members of her bridge club on Tuesday for cards in her home at Orange-wood Acres. Guests were Mmes. C. C. Hosmer, A. A. Carey, Joseph Rodgers, Helen Farnsworth, Don Berry, H. O. Christiansen and a guest, Mrs. William Sievers.

Tuesday Luncheon

Golden Age Club will meet at noon Tuesday in Bixby Park for a potluck luncheon.

Keep Covered

Since rubbish is a fire hazard, keep all such material in covered, galvanized steel garbage cans until it is ready to be disposed of.

Trip to Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Balentine of 3747 Gundry Ave. returned from a three-week vacation in Honolulu. While there they took a five-day tour of the islands of Maui, Hawaii and Kauai in addition to a motor trip around the island of Oahu. They traveled to Honolulu on the Lurline and returned by plane.



—Curt Ray Photo.
PLANNING to marry Aug. 15 are Miss Marjorie Hess and Kenneth W. Woods. Their engagement is being told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hess of 4455 Elm Ave. Miss Hess is a graduate of Jordan High, where she was affiliated with Phi Omicron and attended LBCC. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods of 4819 Brayton Ave., also is a graduate of Jordan. They will wed in California Heights Methodist Church.



—Curt Ray Photo.
AN AUGUST FIRST wedding date has been set by Barbara Jean Kuskie and Charles Wray, whose betrothal is being told today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kuskie, 5024 Raton Circle. Both attended Jordan High where Miss Kuskie was a member of Omega Tau. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wray of 5115 Raton Circle, is now a student at LBCC. The pair will wed in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Garden Club Slates Annual Coffee Hour

Garden Club and Community Association of Rolling Hills will hold its second annual coffee hour Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Manley Natland. All women of Rolling Hills are invited to attend between 10 a. m. and noon to renew old acquaintances and meet new friends. Attendance of more than 100 is expected.

Members of the Garden Club board will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, president for the last two years will greet guests. Mrs. Robert Gray is general chairman, assisted by Mmes. Roland Amberg, Theodore Roach, Clement Counter, Frank T. Regan, Gage Helms, E. B. Rockwell, Robert Kadau, Del Dryer, M. A. Bing, C. B. Carter, F. W. Schooley and C. W. Beck.

At a recent luncheon at Mrs. Sampson's home the following new members were elected to serve on the Garden Club board: Mmes. G. H. Breitenstein, Raymond H. Hill, G. T. Partridge, Charles Whitmore, Edward Tunis, D. J. Madson, Glen Keach and J. S. Mensie.

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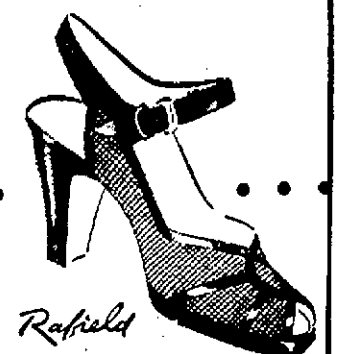


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Noon to 9 P. M.

Window Shopping With Susan



ARE YOU IN the junior and half-size dress class? If so, you'll be happy to know that Long Beach merchants are becoming more and more concerned with these sizes and are featuring them in stunning cotton creations for the summer. The smart little polished chambray sunback dress with bolero, above, left, is accented with embroidered bodice. Comes in pastels and sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. A junior creation in cool, elegant acetate blended with silk makes up the dress on the right. The bodice and tiny sleeves are touched with rhinestones and teardrop pearls. The dress, in junior sizes 9 to 15, colors mauve or blue, has its own crinoline petticoat.

(For the name of the store showing these actual styles, phone Susan at 70-5951 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)



MISS GLENNICE LUCILLE WHITFORD'S engagement to Thomas Edward Reim is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Whitford, 1711 McKenzie St. The young couple are both graduates of Jordan High. The future bridegroom attended City College and is now stationed at Los Alamitos Air Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Reim of 5471 Atlantic Ave.



ANNOUNCING the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne Harvey, today are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Handley, 625 W. Ocean Blvd. She is the bride-elect of Philip N. Millett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Millett of Lakewood. The bride-to-be will be graduated from Poly High in June. Her fiancé was graduated from Poly last year. They will be wed Aug. 16.

White Motif for Shower

Miss Catherine Thomas, who was married Saturday to Anthony Colonna, was honored at a miscellaneous shower a few days before her wedding. Setting for the fete was the home of Mrs. Robert Leininger, 525 Panama Ave. Cohostesses were Mrs. Harry Fulton and Mrs. Jasper Smith.

The refreshment table was graced by silver candelabra holding white candles, and white carnations formed the centerpiece. Little pastel parasols were favors.

Guests were Mes. Al Conlisk, C. Alsig, Jack Middlebrooks, Beverly Lewis, Ed Wilcox, Leonard Davenport, Joseph Jertberg, Jack Ahrens, James Cowman, Richard Cooper, Darrell Stevens, Marion Bird, John Vaughn, Douglas Smith, Vanell Martin, Shirley Prather, Misses Marguerite Otto and Pat King.

Wedding Trip to Yosemite

On a wedding trip to Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks, are the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preuss, whose marriage took place in the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Compton, with Rev. Robert Stellar, officiating. The bride is the former Miss Louise Mae Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Reed, Bellflower. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Preuss, Compton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white nylon lace over satin, fashioned with long sleeves and fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil of illusion net was held by a tiara of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white orchid with Stephanotis on a lace covered white Bible.

Miss Romaine Preuss, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Reed, sister of the bride

and Mrs. Robert Spence. Attending the bridegroom as best man was Reginald George Jr. Ushers were Donald Sausser and Robert Spence. Mrs. Earl Reed, aunt of the bride, served as organist.

A reception for 125 guests followed the ceremony in the parish hall of the church. Miss Mary Ellen Reed attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Excelsior High School. Her husband is a graduate from Compton College. The young people will make their home in Huntington Park, following their return.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Patients and Friends Alike Praise Talents of Surgeon

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He'll try anything once in the form of something to eat! Fact is, with the Norwegian "influence" in his life, he's even been known to do a bit of "herring snatching."

Today's nominee for Chef of the Week, Dr. Adrian O. Hubbell, was born and reared among the grapes and the cotton at Tulare, coming to Long Beach in 1931. Receiving both his bachelors and doctors degrees in dentistry at USC, he spent three years in oral surgery at the Mayo Clinic prior to starting local practice in 1941. May's not only advanced his knowledge in oral surgery, but also advanced his cause with the clever nurse of Norwegian descent. She's now Mrs. Adrian Hubbell.

His office here at 111 Atlantic Ave., said to be the largest of its kind in the world, is staffed with four doctors and 20 nurses who specialize in extractions and oral surgery. Visitors to his offices are quite as numerous, and as welcome as are his patients, the most recent ones having been from Argentina and far away Norway. Dr. Hubbell pioneered his present system of anaesthesia.

Our "chef" and Eddie Cantor have much in common... five daughters. In his case, "S" doesn't necessarily stand for "sis," either, but for Sharon, Sandra, Susan, Sidney and Stephanie. All are different, yet each one's best. He still finds time for fishing; and one may

deduce that he's right on the line, since he was the recipient of last year's prize given by the Tuna Club for coxing in the largest albacore of the season. His diversified propensities include some 480 acres of cotton in Imperial Valley... beans in Costa Mesa and some black-dirt diggings up Bakersfield way.

Dr. Hubbell, a certified member of the Board of Oral Surgery, chairs the Children's Dental Health Clinic which is sponsored by the Junior League. Started 20 years ago, it has been the pattern for other organizations of its kind now coming into being over the country. The eleven doctors at the clinic have performed over 8000 operations this past year, with 19 additional dentists giving many hours of their time to the cause without charge.

Naturally being true to his vocation... he comes up with a protein dish... Eggs Chuck Wagon.

EGGS CHUCK WAGON
(Serves 4)
6 medium, boiled or baked potatoes
3 tablespoons bacon fat
8 fresh eggs.
Cube potatoes and brown in a heavy skillet. When brown break eggs gently over potatoes to keep yolks whole. Add 3 tablespoons cold water and cover quickly with tight lid, turn fire high for 3 minutes. Remove cover, salt and pepper. Eggs will be blind and soft.



TO HIS FRIENDS he's a "great guy"... to his patients, Chef of the Week Dr. Adrian O. Hubbell is the reason for a painless, happy outcome of what might have been an ordeal. He pioneered his present system of anaesthesia and specializes in extractions and oral surgery.—(Staff Photo.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Study This Tricky Hand

The slam contract shown today seems to depend on the location of the king of hearts. South must obviously lose a trick to the ace of clubs, and then he will make his contract if the heart finesse succeeds.

If that is your impression, you've let me talk you out of a slam! You can make 12 tricks very easily even though the king of hearts is in the unfavorable position.

When today's hand was actually played, West opened the queen of diamonds, and dummy ruffed at once. Declarer got to his hand with the king of spades and led a low club towards dummy.

West could not afford to take

NORTH			
♠ A 10 9 5 2			
♥ 10 9 8 5			
♦ None			
♣ K Q 1 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7		♠ 6 4	
♥ K 7 6 2		♥ A 3	
♦ Q J 10 9		♦ K 8 7 6 3 2	
♠ A 10 9 5		♠ 8 7 3	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J 8 3			
♥ A Q J			
♦ A 5 4			
♣ 6 2			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

the ace of clubs, for then dummy's high clubs would allow South to discard both the queen and the jack of hearts. West therefore played a low club, and dummy won with the king.

South returned to his hand with a trump to the queen, and led another low club towards dummy. Once more West was on the horns of a dilemma. If he put up the ace of clubs, he would set up enough high clubs to give declarer two discards. West therefore played low in the hope that South would have to lose two heart tricks even if he lost no clubs.

After West had ducked for a second time in the club suit, South had no club loser. He could now afford to abandon the clubs and give up a heart trick.

In short, West was given his choice. He could make either the ace of clubs or the king of hearts, but not both.

Milk Bottles

When milk bottles are emptied, rinse out with cold water to remove traces of milk. Then rinse with very hot water. If bottle contained sour milk or buttermilk and is to be used again in the home, soak with a cold water and borax solution.

Delta Gammas to Entertain

The home of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter, 550 Mesa Way, will be the setting next Saturday night for the annual party for husbands of members of Long Beach Delta Gamma Alumnae. Assisting Mrs. Richard N. Pearsall with arrangements are Mes. Charles P. Luper, Everett H. Miller, Norman E. Savidge and John F. Craig.

Guests will gather in the Hunter home at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour which will be followed by dinner. Mrs. Halvor G. Melom, chapter president, will introduce Dr. Wallace Moore, Chairman of Education and Psychology at LBSC, who will speak to the group on "Chaos in Korea." Mrs. Moore will be a guest. The remainder of the evening will be spent playing bridge and canasta.

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Closing Out All Naturalizer Shoes at Reduced Prices

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108 West First Street — Phone 65-0324

Hear Dr. Hiss on the Air:
KFWB—Sunday, 6 P. M.
KECA—Saturday, 8 A. M.

Photo Highlights of the Week in Southland Business

Advertisement



SOMETHING NEW was spotted by the cameraman at 5201 Long Beach Blvd. (northwest corner of 52nd and L. B. Blvd.), the new home of Edwards Appliances and those beautiful Maytag Automatic Washers. Clyde Edwards, owner and manager, says you can save money, cut time and clothing wear with the new Maytag Automatic Washer. It's the only automatic with the famous Gyrofoam washing action for cleanest clothes safely, quickly. Completely automatic operation—Maytag washes, rinses, spin-dries, and then even turns itself off. Sells for only \$279.00 and your old washer in operating condition, including installation, service and guarantee. Also included in this new store is a complete line of the new Servel Refrigerator (electric or gas) with the Automatic Ice Maker.



ART TAYLOR, Range sales specialist at Baker's, shows the new O'Keefe & Merritt De Luxe Gas Range. "No range has so many advantages for convenience, looks and beauty at any price," says Mr. Taylor. The 60SLC has a choice of chrome or white top, vanishing shelf, automatic clock control, signal timer, light, adjustable chrome grille/broiler, heavy chrome steel griddle, temperature control and many others too numerous to mention. We'll give you the best trade-in allowance for your old range and bank terms on the balance. Full price delivered and installed, \$359.95. Open evenings till 9:00. Baker's, 702 American Ave., Long Beach. Phone 7-7465.



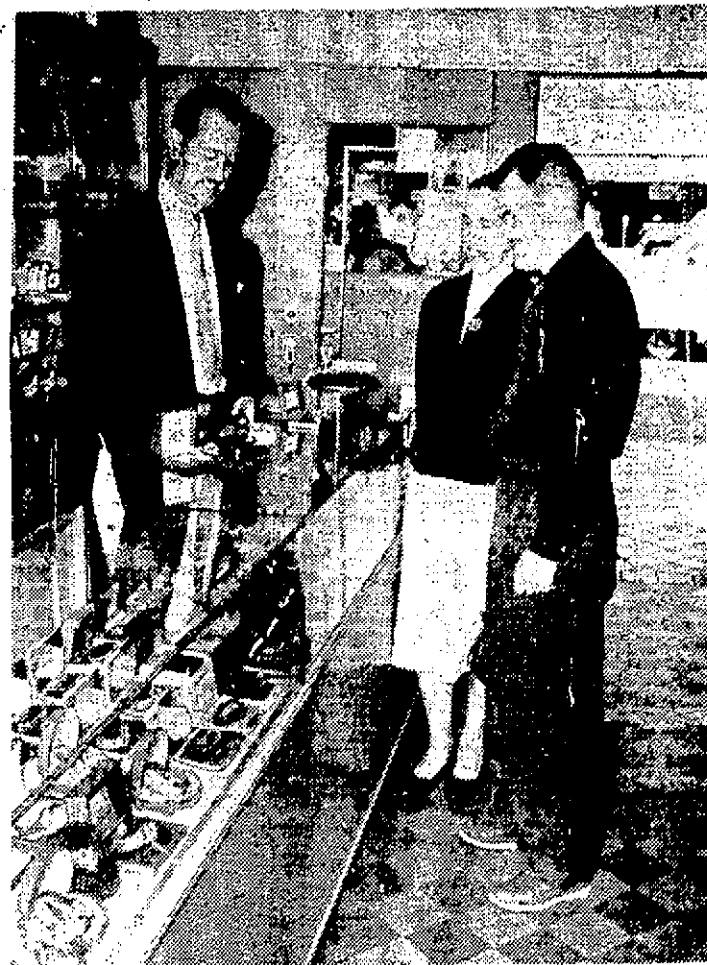
WITH FISHING SEASON in full swing the cameraman couldn't resist a visit to the completely remodeled and modernized Fisherman's Hardware at 1205 E. Anaheim St. There he found Dean Johnson taking full advantage of the wide open displays of all types of fishing tackle. Dean told how he saves dollars by buying his braided nylon fishing line in bulk at Fisherman's Hardware where they feature all popular brands in all sizes, plus keeping his tackle in top condition taking advantage of their Rod and Reel Repair Service. Also featured are complete fishing outfits such as a glass spinning rod, Bach brown spinner spinning reel and 200 yds. of monofilament line for only \$19.95, or a Montague glass casting rod, a level wind reel full of nylon line for only \$5.95. These are only a few of the many specials that will delight any fisherman.



DOTTY SCHMIDT selects a "Dobyns original" in lacy white nylon mesh to wear with her summer sheers and prints. . . . A mid-high heel and dainty sabot strap makes this a must in your summer wardrobe and at a price you'll like to pay . . . \$13.95. We suggest you visit DOBYNS tomorrow and see their huge selection of summer coolers now on display. Dobyns is one of the largest and most beautiful stores in Southern California devoted exclusively to quality footwear and related accessories for the entire family. For over thirty years Dobyns has been owned, operated and staffed by Long Beach personnel and today has the unique distinction of being the only major downtown exclusive shoe store that is a completely independent and home-owned operation. Dobyns Footwear, 225 Pine Ave. in Downtown Long Beach.



WHILE SHOPPING at Insurance Furniture Warehouse, 4700 Long Beach Blvd., Mrs. Forrest Keeler, 224 Euclid Ave., a recent bride, found a large selection of living room furniture. "Furnishing a new home need not be expensive," says Don A. Wells, Manager. "There are many smart Sectionals, Sofas, Divans and Chair Sets ranging in price from \$65.00 to \$310.00." This covers only one phase of the furnishings to be had at Insurance Furniture Warehouse. You will find Bedroom Groups priced from \$89.95 to \$270.00, Dinette Sets priced from \$39.95 to \$115.00. A complete selection of Rugs, Occasional Pieces, Lamps, Philco, O'Keefe & Merritt, Norge Appliances and Garden Furniture is also available.



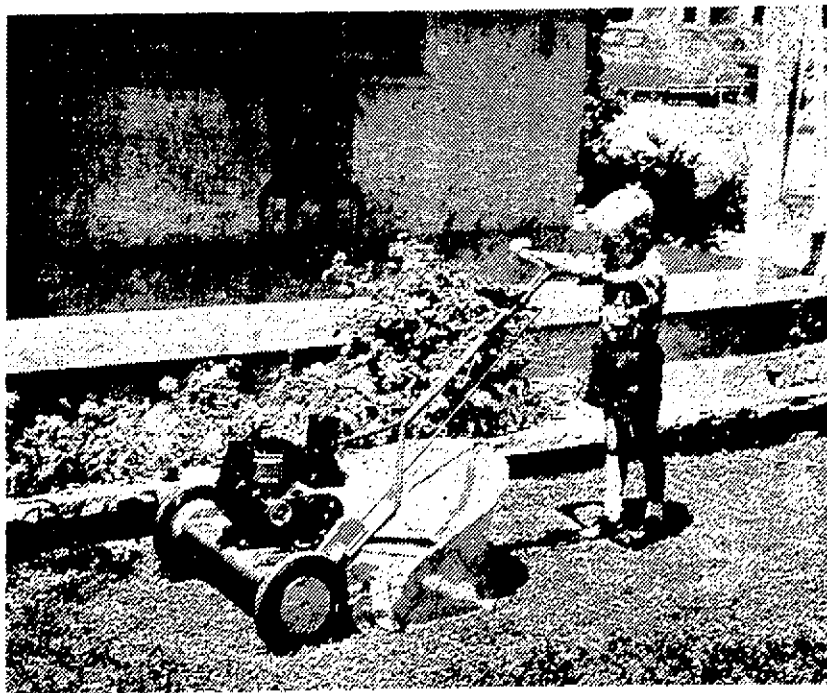
TODAY HE ARRIVES at man's estate. . . . Facts you should know about choosing a watch. The watch you choose for your graduate should be a treasured memento. It is a reward for the successful arrival at that very important milestone in their life. . . . It should be, first of all, a dependable timekeeper such as an Elgin, Hamilton, Omega, Gruen or Longines, purchased from a reliable jeweler authorized to handle such watches. Shown here are Mrs. Don Obershaw and Mr. Russell Elliot assisted by Ted W. Brown, Jeweler at 418 American Ave., who explains how they may purchase a fine watch on his very low budget plan, without interest or carrying charge.



BOB GAULT, Television Manager of F. M. Thomas Furniture and Appliances, 1639 E. Artesia St., shows Evelyn Fry the All-Channel Tuner featured on all Raytheon 21" Television Sets. This All-Channel Tuner gives you all the present channels plus 70 ultra high frequency channels of which Channels 22 and 28 will shortly be on the air. F. M. Thomas will give you \$100 for any 12" TV set or if you have a larger or smaller screen TV in working order, proportionate money when you purchase any 21" Raytheon Console TV Model.



THE NEW TAPESTRY print makes its appearance with Walt Jordan showing Ken Rhodes the new popover for casual wear. Fashioned from a tapestry fabric with a bold flair, this sport shirt combines a smart air with bold color. Walt Jordan is showing the white background with color pattern of red, black and gold. This casual shirt also comes in beige, brown, green and gold combination, and a chartreuse and green mixture. Of course, wash without worry. Priced at \$7.95. It is here at Walt Jordan's, Broadway at Pacific, in Downtown Long Beach. Dial 7-6994.



"LOOK, MOTHER, now I can help Daddy mow the lawn," says Johnny Payne, 400 E. Arbor. Yes, it's very simple with the latest, newest Tempco Power Mower at Dooley's that features the Walk-a-Gate Gear Ratio for ease of handling. This mower also features no oil or greasing throughout the life of the mower, and has a brand new, latest type Tru-Clutch. The price of this big mower at Dooley's Hardware, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., is only \$129.00, with a special high trade-in allowance on any old mower. And easy terms are available.

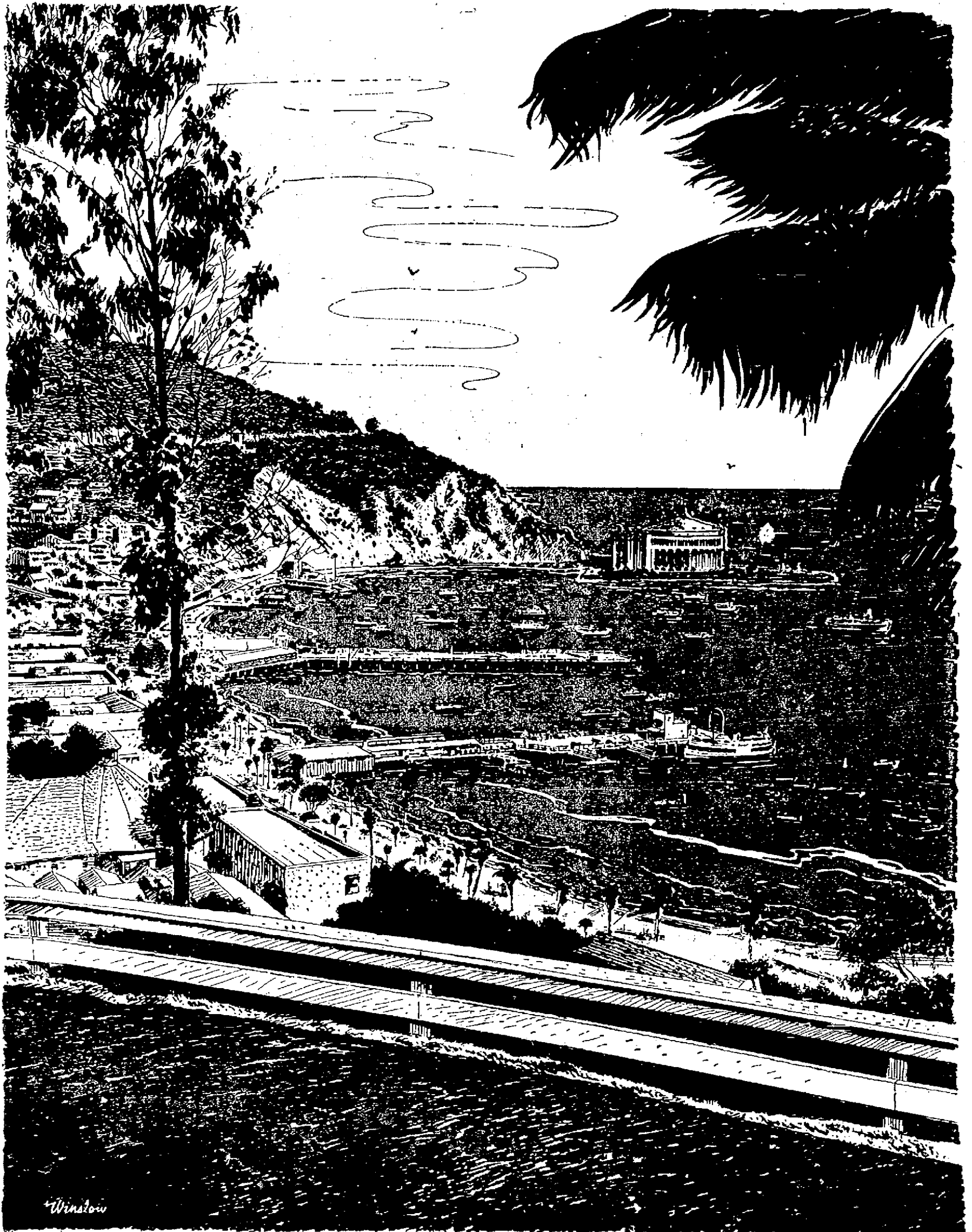
Southland

May 31, 1953

Tasty 1-Dish Meals

How You'll Get the
Coronation on TV

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Avalon, enchanting city of Catalina, the magic island. See Page 6.

—Color drawing by Clyda Winslow.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JUNE

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

WHITE GOODS

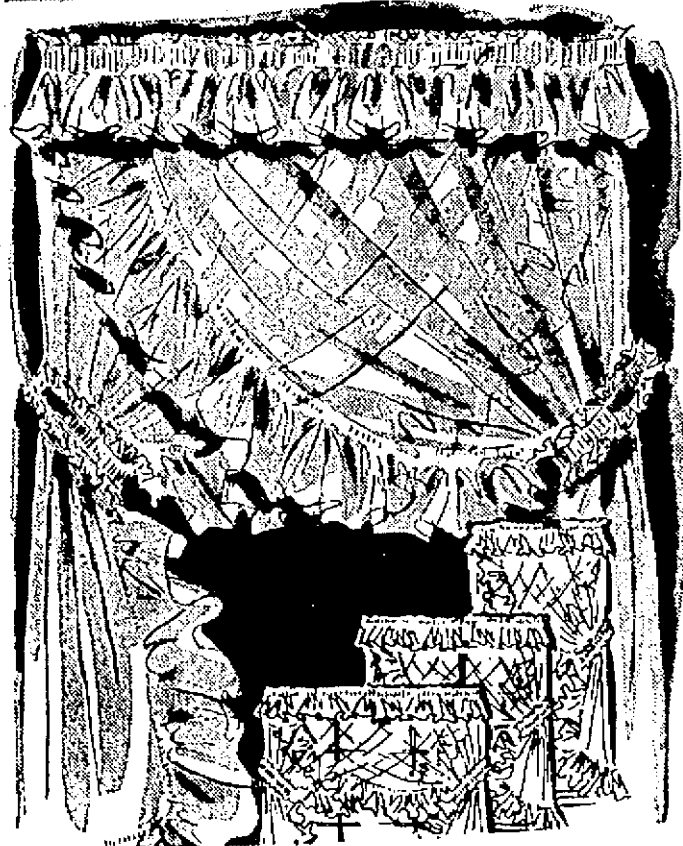
TIMELY SPECIAL!

Vivid, deep-soaking
**CANNON BATH
TOWELS**

Need extra towels? Take advantage of Penney's special offer. Get fine Cannons, 22x44" bath size—in 8 colors.

16x26" 36¢
12x12" cloths 14¢

66¢



NEW

LOW

PRICES!

Wear-wonderful
**NATION-WIDE®
SHEETS**

**PENNEY'S OWN
FAMOUS MUSLIN
QUALITY!**

199
81x108"

Ask the woman who has them! She'll tell you better than we can what Nation-Wides mean to her budget. You can use them day in day out...launder them as often as you please, their iron constitution means long, money-saving service for you. Stock them up in every size NOW!

72"x108" 1.77 42"x36" 43¢

"Hathaway" Nylon Priscillas

Now! Penney's has curtains to fit any window from wide ranch-style to long problem windows. And what curtains they are! Wonderful luxury "Hathaways" that wash so quickly, dry in a couple of hours, need almost no ironing. Ivory shade only!

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OVER-ALL SIZE
100"x81"

144"x81" 10.90 192"x81" 14.50
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HATHAWAY PANELS, 42"x81" .2.49 ea.

**NOW! TAILORED RAYON PANELS
in SASH and FULL LENGTHS**

These luxurious rayon marquisette panels in the new sash lengths as well as the full lengths are a terrific decorating item. Luscious pastel shades as well as striking deep tones. Handsomely tailored!

SIZE 42"x45" 69¢ ea.
SIZE 42"x54" 79¢ ea.

SIZE 42"x81" 98¢ ea.

SIZE 42"x63" 89¢ ea.
SIZE 42"x72" 98¢ ea.

59¢
EA.
SIZE 42"x36"



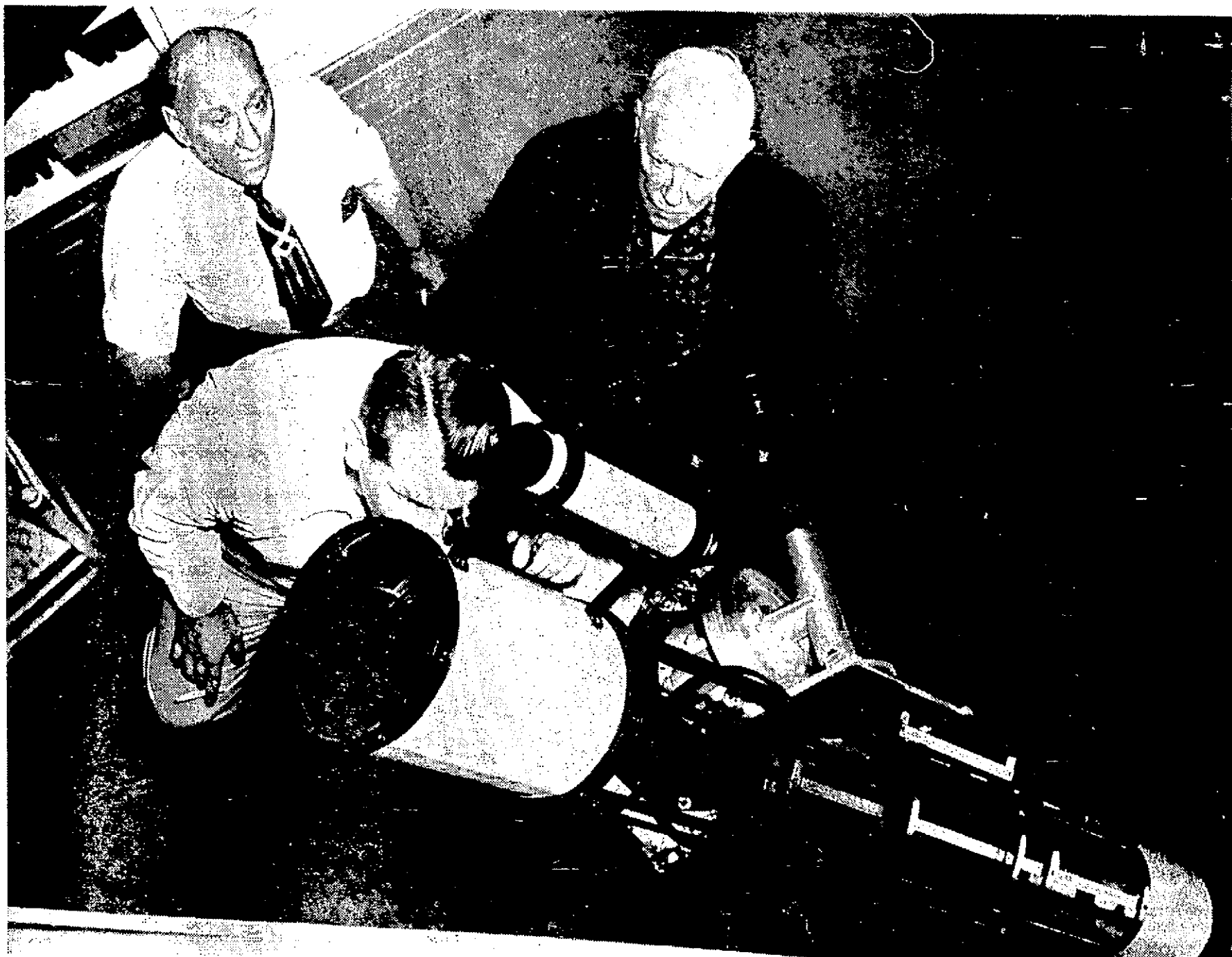


Photo by John H. Neagle.

Amateur astronomy is basis of a Long Beach Club. Above, Thomas Cave Jr. at scope in his home. At left, Dr. Arthur Verne; right, Thomas Cave Sr.

They Know the Man in the Moon

By Dick Bach

ANYONE for astronomy? Then visit the Excelsior Telescope Club some evening and let the stars get in your eyes.

Sometimes the members tilt a telescope toward a planet, too. Right about now Saturn, the planet with the familiar rings to it, is best-placed in the universe for evening observation.

The amateur star-gazers in the Long Beach club—there are about 30 of them—own telescopes ranging in size from three to 16 inches in diameter. "Diameter" refers to the mirror at the bottom of the telescope tube.

THE AVERAGE-SIZED scope used by the members is the six-inch, which is sometimes used in conjunction with another instrument. Even these can be expensive if purchased complete, costing \$100 or more when completely equipped with an assortment of eyepieces; a clock drive, which enables the telescope to follow the apparent motion of stars across the sky; and setting circles, that make it possible to locate a star simply by revolving two

attached dials to given celestial co-ordinates.

All scopes in the Excelsior club are homemade. They repose in safe places 'til nightfall when they are reverently carried outside for adventures into space.

The Excelsior clubbers normally meet the third Friday of each month at the home of a member.

Tom Cave, whose regular daytime job is precision optics, is president of the local group. In 1950, he was president of the Los Angeles Astronomical Society, which has 350 members and is the second largest organization of its kind.

Cave, his father, and another club member, Charlie Tarwater, operate an optical shop in Long Beach. The shop recently turned out an 18-inch mirror which will be placed in the largest amateur observatory in Southern California. It will be set on a five-ton mounting and placed near Mount Palomar.

CAVE IS BEST KNOWN to amateur astronomers for his writings on Mars. He has observed the planet in his own eight-inch telescope as well as in a 24-inch instrument at Lowell Observatory in Arizona. His articles have appeared in Sky

and Telescope and also in the Griffith Observer.

"Astronomers are certain now that the canals on Mars are the real thing and not imaginary," says Cave. "Many are

convinced that there is plant life on the planet, but as for the existence of intelligence there, that's something else."

Biggest obstacle to an astronomer, says Cave, is the earth

itself—that is, the atmosphere around it.

"If an astronomer could only set up a telescope on the moon, where there is no atmosphere—well, that would be perfection."



Above, the moon, as seen through a four-inch telescope and the lens of a camera operated by Dick Norton, member of Excelsior Telescope Club. Members of club own scopes of various sizes.

TURN ON YOUR TV:

Here Comes the Coronation in Jets!

By Mrs. Terry Vernon

THE MOST MODERN developments in aviation and electronics on two continents will combine with the medieval pageantry of centuries-old tradition Tuesday to bring to American television and radio listeners the story of the Coronation of Elizabeth II of England.

Probably smashing the sound barrier in a hurtling stratospheric race against time, two Royal Air Force Canberra jet bombers, carrying "insulated" 35-millimeter kinescope films of the Coronation, will make individual flights across the Atlantic.

The first of the jets will leave London shortly after the Coronation, carrying a television recording of the actual crowning of Elizabeth inside Westminster Abbey. The Canberra will leave London's Northolt airport at 1:30 p. m., London summer time, flying the 2300 miles to Goose Bay, Labrador, in an estimated 5 hours and 45 minutes. The second jet will follow with later films of the colorful procession to Buckingham Palace and Queen Elizabeth's appearance on the balcony there to address her subjects.

To assure the fullest possible "same-day" viewing, all three U. S. television networks also

have arranged to race against time — and against each other — in their own speed planes.

The actual crowning, which occurs inside Westminster Abbey and which is a religious ceremony, will be televised exclusively by the British Broadcasting Corp., only TV agency permitted within the tradition-hallowed abbey, with Howard Marshall and John Snagge speaking for the BBC.

With BBC coverage of the actual Coronation ceremonies the only one available, the race between networks will be to see which one can get the films on the air first. CBS-TV has engaged Maj. Joe De Bona, Jimmy Stewart's racing pilot, to fly the actor's specially "souped-up" Mustang fighter, "Thunderbird," from Goose Bay to Logan Airport in Boston with the films. The "Thunderbird," with its new 2200-horsepower Rolls Royce motor, will be waiting on the field with motor roaring when the RAF jets arrive. CBS-TV Coronation material will be transferred to De Bona's plane and about two hours later will be delivered to a special transmitting point set up at Boston's Logan Airport. This is expected to be at about 2 p. m., PDT.

NBC expects to by-pass the RAF jets and fly its films direct



To assure fullest possible same-day viewing, all three U. S. TV networks will race against each other to bring the coronation of Elizabeth II to Americans.

from London in a souped-up P-51 flown by speed pilot Paul Mantz. Special equipment will

include a super high-powered radio for transoceanic communication.

Each of the U. S. networks has sent a half dozen or more camera crews to London to record all the pageantry and spectacle, aside from the crowning ceremony itself, of the Coronation of Great Britain's first queen in 51 years. Cameras will be set up in the streets of London, outside Buckingham Palace, near Westminster Abbey and in Trafalgar Square, to capture the banner-bedecked departure of Elizabeth II for the Abbey through the teeming streets, the great procession with high dignitaries from all parts of the globe in the queen's entourage, and the triumphant return of the newly crowned queen, heralded by massed trumpets, accompanying dragons and brilliant pageantry, to the palace, from whose balcony she will greet her subjects.

The U. S. networks' own films will be flown in specially chartered planes, equipped as flying laboratories. NBC has removed half of the 82 seats of a Pan American World Airways Douglas Super-6 Clipper and installed a ton of special equipment so that the films of the historic event can be processed while the giant plane is hurtling over the Atlantic. These films will be shown in a special 90-minute telecast tentatively set for 7:30 p. m., PDT.

CBS has converted a British Overseas Airways Stratocruiser into a flying laboratory, removing the seats from the upper deck to permit installation of editing tables, complete with splicers, viewers, cue-markers, movieolas, sound readers, rewinds and other specialized equipment. A crew of editors, directors, commentators and engineers will do the editing, timing and integrating necessary to

produce a finished one-hour television show expected to be screened at 8 p. m., PDT.

Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite will head the corps of CBS newsmen who will report the Coronation. Mary Margaret McBride, Ted Malone, Frederick B. Opper and Robert Sturdevant will represent ABC, while NBC has sent to London Merrill Mueller, Henry Cassidy, George Hicks and Morgan Beatty.

THE CORONATION ceremonies will be presented as a public service but sponsorship has been permitted on coverage outside the Abbey. General Motors will sponsor a two-hour coverage on NBC, with Willys-Overland Motors picking up the tab for two telecasts on CBS.

"As-it-happens" coverage was still indefinite as this went to press, so for more exact times and stations one should check the Monday and Tuesday TV-Radio pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Networks plan live audio transmission for their eastern stations, with the pictorial side devoted to still photographs transmitted via fast wirephoto from London showing varied stages of the brilliant event. However, the predawn hour in the Pacific time zone probably will confine the "as-it-happens" coverage to radio.

Radio networks are expected to begin coverage between 2:30 and 4 a. m., PDT, with descriptions of the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, the Coronation ceremonies, and the return to the palace. Queen Elizabeth's first post-coronation address to the British Empire also will be broadcast, and most stations have planned special programs recapitulating the day's events and high lighting the ceremonies.



Jimmy Stewart and his famed racing pilot, Maj. Joe DeBona, inspect the actor's P-51 "Thunderbird," one of fast planes that will fly coronation recordings here.

Prized Architecture



The Paul McCrery home, 4291 Country Club Dr., designed by Kenneth S. Wing, took honors for traditional residential design; commended for its happy adaptation of Colonial architecture to this area.

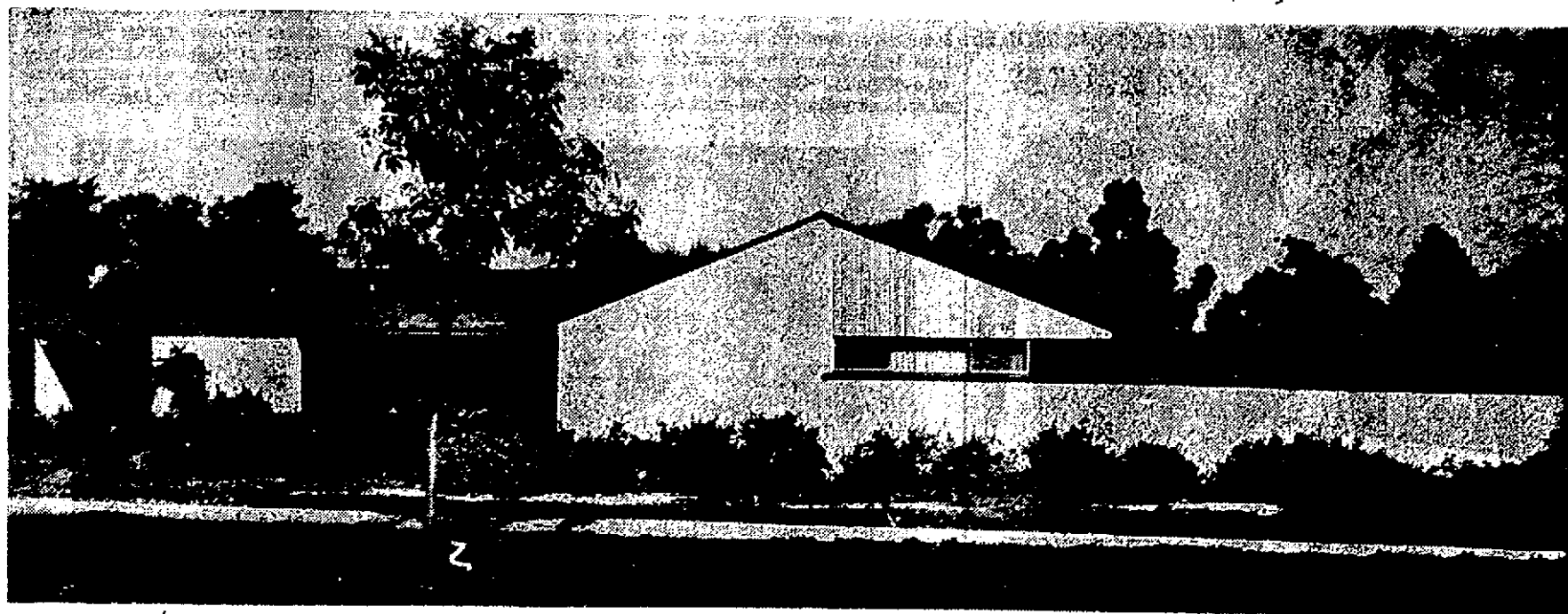


The Thomas J. Russell home at 33 The Colonnade, designed by Russell, was commended for solution to problem of placing any house upon a 20x80-foot lot; for charm, amenities of living which were achieved.



One of four awards in contemporary residential design went to J. Richard Shelley of Merchant & Shelley. The home (above and below), at 3127 Artesia Blvd., was designed for Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Chance.

Eight Long Beach architects were honored recently by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and received awards for their outstanding achievements in the field of local designing. An audience of approximately 200 persons witnessed the ceremonies at an awards banquet of the Chamber at the Wilton Hotel. Judges for the biennial architectural design contest were Paul Hunter, Paul Williams and A. Quincy Jones, Los Angeles architects. Ed Lovell was contest chairman. Here are four of the winning designs. Architects presented awards: Thomas J. Russell, J. Richard Shelley; Kenneth S. Wing and Edward A. Killingsworth, assoc.; Louis Shoall Miller; William A. Lockett; R. A. Poper and Richard J. Neutra.



Richard J. Neutra won an award in contemporary residential design class for his work on the Richard A. Matlock home, located at 5160 Ramillo Street.

Greenbrier Inn

RESTAURANT and
BUNGALOW HOTEL ROOMS

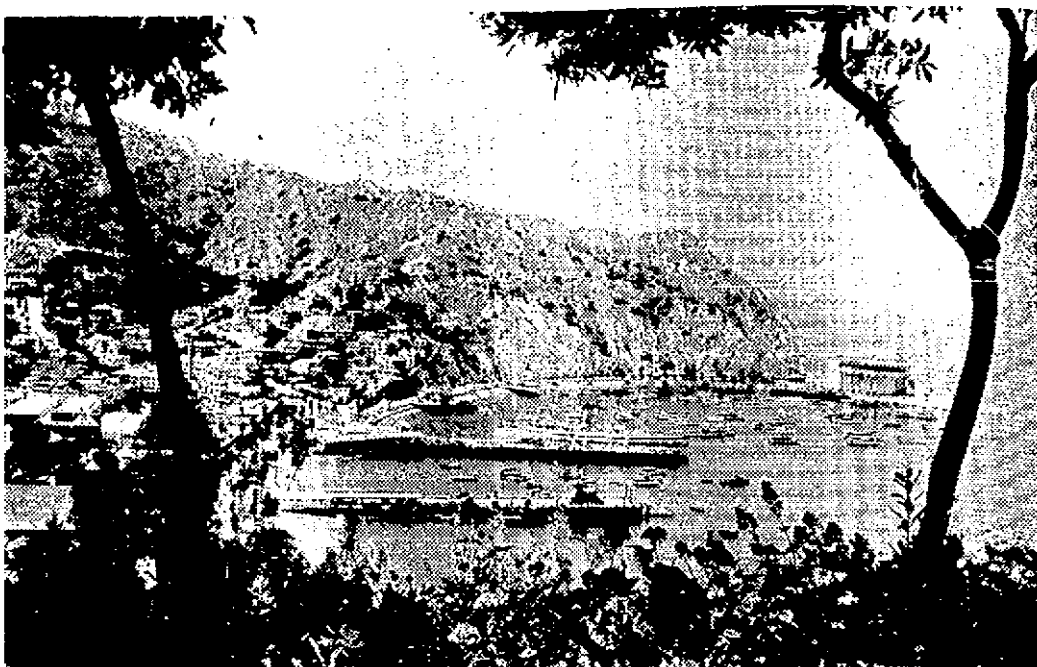
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Bungalow Hotel Rooms on our beautiful
quiet garden estate.

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DOUBLES from 6.00

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10 Miles East on 7th St.
GARDEN GROVE

EVEN TO THE INDIANS, CATALINA WAS A

Magic Isle of Contentment



Today, pleasure-bound travelers from everywhere converge on Avalon Bay for a happy, carefree vacation. Indians lived there contentedly centuries ago.

**TOUGHEST WINDOW CLEANING
JOBS...EASIEST WITH**

CLEARX

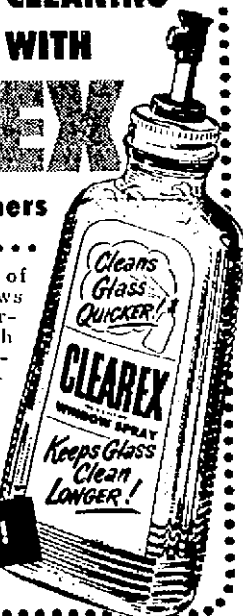


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dow Spray because it instantly cuts oil-
soot film on these glass surfaces. The
secret? Only Clearx contains the
magic ingredient orthosilvate. Over
1,000,000 homemakers prefer Clearx
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**JUST SPRAY IT ON
—WIPE IT OFF—**

IT'S PINK!



FOR CENTURIES the Sun
God has smiled on Santa
Catalina Island, 20 miles sea-
ward from Long Beach. Ar-
riving by plane, steamer or pri-
vate boat, pleasure-bound trav-
elers seek the "Magic Isle" for
a happy, carefree vacation.
Golf, swimming, fishing, boat-
ing, and dancing in the world
famed Casino, make for gaiety
and good times. There is sight-
seeing in glass-bottom boats,
to Seal Rocks, and at night the
thrilling flying fish ride.

The same peace and content-
ment, laughter and pleasure has
been part of the atmosphere of
Catalina Island since the be-
ginning of human habitation.
When the Spanish explorers
first visited Catalina in the 16th
Century, they reported on the
friendliness of the Indians and
smiling faces of the children.

THE SHOSHONEAN TRIBE
was the first pleasure seeker
of the Magic Isle. Unlike the
warring inhabitants of the
upper channel islands along the
California coast, they lived a
life of ease. The sea was full
of fish for food and sport, the
days were long and sunny for
play and feasting, even as now.
In addition to the fish, otters,
whales, sea lions and sea ele-
phants for food there was the
seed of the wild cactus fruit.
There were dried in the sun by
the women, then pounded in
deep stone bowls to make a
meal which tasted much like
millet or Egyptian corn.

One of the most interesting
industries practiced by the is-
land Indians was the manufac-
ture of paint. Great quantities
of red and yellow ochre exist on

By Doreen Foote

Catalina, as the pottery mak-
ers discovered centuries after
the Indian era. The natives
mixed the colors with whale or
seal oil to form a durable paint.
Paint pots of stone, beautifully
decorated with pearl and stone
inlays, were part of every In-
dian's possessions. The paint in
these was used for personal
adornment, truly an ancient
make-up box. The bright hues
were also used to decorate ca-
noes, temple, homes and the
dishes which were fashioned of
soapstone.

THE ABORIGINES, lacking
a casino and dance band, fash-
ioned flutes, whistles and lutes
from the bones of deer and
birds. Asphaltum was used to
plug the hollow bones in order
to secure the desired musical
tones, while holes bored in the
sides made for variation of the
notes. Carvings in intricate de-
signs and inlays of abalone
shell made the musical pieces
beautiful as well as useful. In
the "Bay of the Moons" on the
present site of Avalon, the In-
dians danced to the music of
their own making.

The cottages, apartment
houses and hotels of Avalon
today are a far cry from the
homes of the primitives. In the
caves formed by overhanging
cliffs which came out from the
rough mountains, the first
Catalina apartments were built.
Some of these, now half hidden
by great piles of shells and
cactus, can be seen at Little
Springs and Cottonwood in the

interior of the island. Other
homes were spherical in shape,
covered with reeds. A fireplace
in the middle provided central
heating.

The remains of 40 townsites
can be found on the island, in
contrast to the single town of
Avalon today. These villages
were mostly in the canyons
which run to the beach on both
sides of Catalina. At Empire
Landing, near the later site of
the Los Angeles stone quarry,
one of the world's oldest fac-
tories was operated by the In-
dians. Little did primitive man
realize that thousands of years
later other men would find the
steatite quarry from which he
extracted rock for his crude in-
struments.

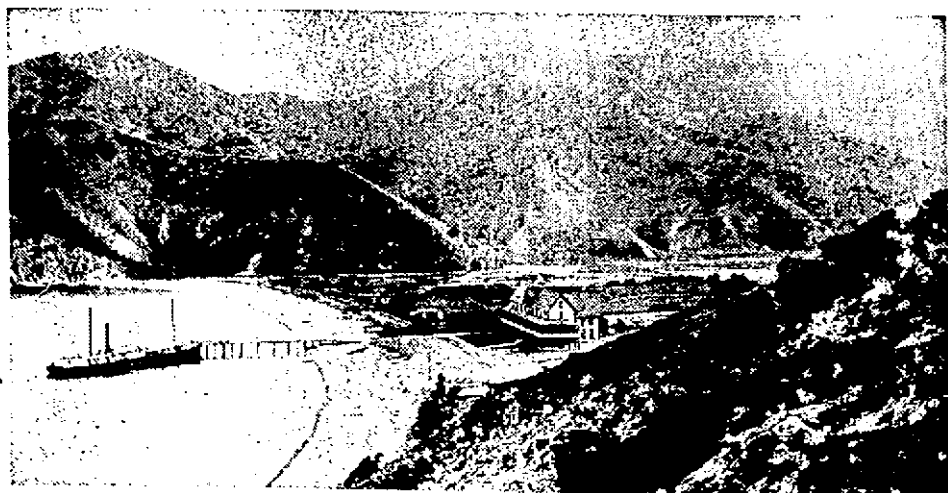
THE SHOSHONEAN chil-
dren followed the happy life of
the adults with much play and
many toys. Little boats, re-
sembling the giant canoes of
their fathers, fish and animals
carved from stone, came to life
in the imagination of the
younger generation. Dogs,
much like coyotes today, were
held sacred by the Indians and
filled every village and home
as pets and playmates for the
children.

But for the islanders of the
past, the coming of explorers
from other parts of the world
spelled the end of their thou-
sands of years of peaceful pros-
perity. Gradually the Shoshon-
eans intermingled with the
mainland Indians and finally
left Catalina altogether as fresh
water became scarce. But the
magic of their contentment lin-
gered for those who today cross
the channel from Long Beach.

Consistently
THE FINEST
PRIME
RIBS
AND CHARCOAL BROILED
STEAKS

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Restaurants

BELMONT SHORE
4911 EAST SECOND ST.
LAKEWOOD
4200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.



Shortage of fresh water caused the Indians to migrate from Catalina Island long before this photo of Avalon was taken about 1887. Note Hotel Metropole.

She's an 'Americans' Now!



Denise Darcel, now an American . . . "but I weel nevaire forget or quit loving my native Franco."

By Nancy Lester

DENISE DARCEL is a French woman first—and an American citizen at last! . . . and, for those two reasons, one of the happiest women in either France or America.

Formerly of Paris, and presently of Hollywood, New York and points in between—and also of Paris—the actress-songstress has received her final citizenship papers.

This momentous event came just before Denise was called out to Hollywood for her fourth M-G-M picture, the Technicolor "Dangerous When Wet," in which her co-stars are Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson and Charlotte Greenwood. Filling a supper club engagement in Cleveland at the time, she hopped a plane for New York, formally received her citizenship, and returned to Cleveland the same night.

"One nights," she says, "I am a French girl zinging in Americans. Ze next night, I am an Americans girl zinging in my own countree!"

"I am so 'appy I cannot open my mous'!"

"I tell all ze customers I am so choke up and tell zem why. Zey applaude — and I zing 'Yankee Doodles Dandy'!"

"But I weel nevaire forget

or quit loving my native France," she says. "Zat's why I intend to visit zere and work every chance I have."

THE DECISION to become an American citizen was made a short time after Denise arrived in the United States after World War II. That she should have been in America at all was the thing that amazed her most—in view of her background.

During the news-scarce days which followed the end of the war in Europe, a group of Parisian newsmen decided to test the theory propounded by the late George Bernard Shaw in "Pygmalion." They would select some unknown girl, preferably unglamorous, tutor and coach her to be accepted by society.

Denise, who admits she looked "hideous," was discovered behind a department store counter. Given the "Pygmalion" treatment, she became the toast of postwar Paris, was the darling of the Riviera, the special guest of the Duchess of Windsor and one of the most popular singers in all of Paris.

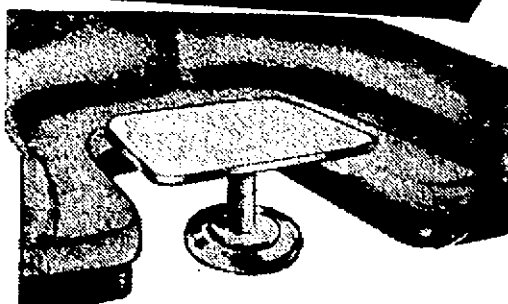
"Zen I come to America," she says. "I lak Americans so much—always peoples are kind to me. Everyone is a surprise. But I think when I come that

Denise will be all alone and I am afraid. Zen, jus' lak that! (a snap of the fingers) I fin' out how nize zey are! I felt at home — just as in my own Paris!"

That's when Denise began delving into the possibilities of becoming a citizen.

"I felt zat if I am an American citizen, I can vote. And if I can vote, I am really an Americans!"

BREAKFAST NOOKS



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LOW AS 10% DOWN
FREE ESTIMATES

Jenkins Brothers

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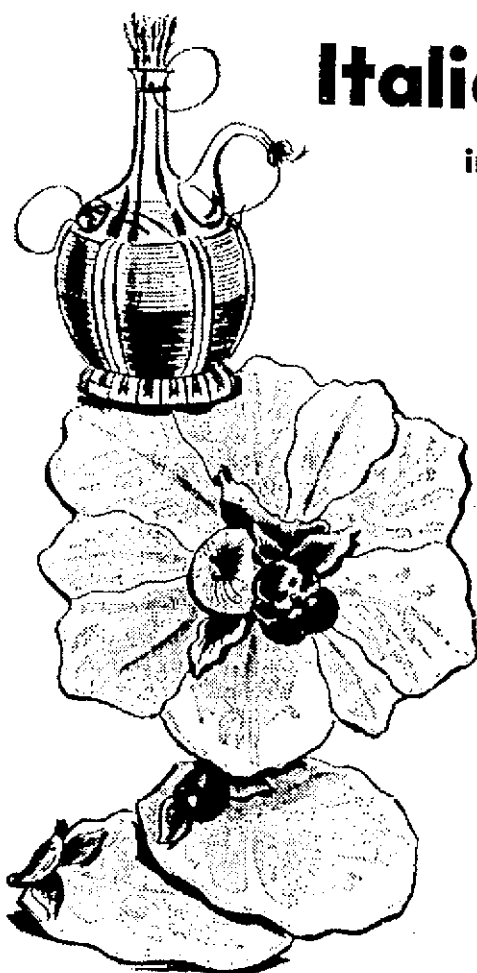
AS LOW
AS
\$57⁰⁰

Table Extra
CITY WIDE SERVICE
Custom-Built
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Italian Pottery

imported from sunny Italy
for your outdoor serving . . .



Six Compartment Relish Dish — white with molded center decor of vegetables in color. Beautifully glazed Italian ceramic — perfect for buffet serving or patio use. 15" diameter . . . **6.95**

8" Side Dishes to match. Each with different vegetable design. ea. **1.25**

Italian Wine Cooler bottle, wrapped in colored raffia. Inner compartment holds crushed ice for chilling. **\$2**

Gift Shop, Lower Floor

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Art Circles

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

HARBOR, mountain and desert scenes, many of the latter painted on the club's recent desert rendezvous, mark the spring exhibition of the Spectrum Club in the club gallery at the Long Beach Typewriter & Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.

Twenty-eight pictures, oils, water colors and one casein, make up the show.

Displayed are "Spring Cottonwood" and "Desert Oil," Ivan McMichael; "North Slope, Santa Ana Range," "Elsinore Lake," "Palm Springs Canyon" and "Nocturne," Theodore Ediss; "In Drydock," William Kidwell; "Spring Green Hills" and "Sunrise on the Desert," Edgar H. Lore; "Part of the Desert" and "Cerritos Channel," Richard V. Johnson; "Desert Growth" and "Creeping Shadows," Darwin Duncan; "Hill Top House" and "Palos Verdes Trees," Karl Albert; "Beached" and "Old Homestead," William Dudley; "La Quinta Vista," Darrow P. Durham; "Palos Verde," Don Miles; "Old Homestead," Chester Smith; "Wide Open Space," "Evening" and "Desert Dew," C. R. Walline; "The Goats Home," L. L. Littlefield; "Desert" and "Palos Verdes," E. W. Eifert; "Death Valley Cliffs," Natt Piper; "Mill in Beatty," Robert Clunie.

B. MAURINE McCULLEY, widely known portrait painter and president of the California Chapter of the American Artists Professional League, will demonstrate portrait painting at the June 3 dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club at Poppy Trail Villa, 4558 1/2 Whittier Blvd. Membership in the club is countywide. Miss McCulley also is California chairman of American Art Week, Nov. 1-7 annually. She is a member of the painters of the Southwest, Miniature Painters of California and the California Art Club.

Visitors are welcome at all meetings of the club.

LOS ANGELES Memorial Coliseum has been turned into the world's largest art gallery for the third annual All-City Art Festival this week end. Paintings and drawings are hung on the almost mile-long ellipse of fencing surrounding the Coliseum in Exposition Park, Los

Angeles. To protect the more than 1100 paintings and drawings entered by Los Angeles area artists, 250 panels, representing a total of 2000 running-feet of paneling have been constructed. Five thousand seats have been set aside at the west end of the Coliseum to serve as an amphitheater. Sculpture and exhibits by decorators, architects, motion picture and advertising art directors are shown in the wide areas between the fence and the walls of the Coliseum proper. Here are a series of classes in painting, water color and sculpture for children and adults by nationally-known artists, and also art-in-action demonstrations of pottery, ceramics, weaving and print-blocking, bookbinding, paper sculpture and mobiles, crafts in leather, jewelry and metals, and fashion art. The show, which will be open from noon to 10 p. m. today, is sponsored by the Los Angeles municipal art department.

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach artist, had a one-man show in the Woman's clubhouse in Buena Park on May 26. His paintings were on display in March in Glendale. Children in the Buena Park schools and art students in Fullerton high school and junior college were invited to his Buena Park show.

SAMUEL HEAVENRICH, municipal art director, will speak on "Trends in Home Fashion Design" before the Furniture Mart, Los Angeles, at 8:30 a. m. June 5 and the Home Fashions Group, stylists and merchandising executives of the Los Angeles area, at 8:30 a. m. June 11 in the Los Angeles Biltmore. Heavenrich will tell about the "Good Design Exhibit," selected and jointly sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, which will be at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., July 12-Aug. 9, its first West Coast showing.

WORK BY WARD YOURY, J. Fortman, John Morrison, Herbert Goldberg, Joe Henry, Daryl Algren and John Olsen is included in a ceramics show opening today at Walter Johnson Contemporaries, 4234 Atlantic Ave.

"SAMOHI STUDIO," painting by Lucille Brown Greene, president of the Long Beach Art Association, was presented the Municipal Art Center by Phi Mu sorority, of which Mrs. Greene is a member, at the opening of the current Art Association show at the center May 24. It was accepted on behalf of the city by the City Council and Samuel Heavenrich, art director.

OPENING JUNE 3 and running through June 28, the entresol gallery at Laguna Beach Art Gallery will have an exhib-

it of 36 water colors by members of the National Association of Women Artists of New York City. In the lower gallery will be one man shows by two of Laguna's best known artists, Louise Leyden and Edwin Hinde. The main galleries will be occupied with the June-July members exhibit.

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Tasty One-Dish Meals

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ONE-FOR-ALL, and all-for-one . . . that might describe the dish known as the famous "main dish," and one gaining in popularity as the days go by.

Even with all the kitchen machinery and gadgets available today, the homemaker has to maintain a momentum second to none to make the rounds in this business of living. Each meal must be carefully planned to not only pique the appetites but to provide a balanced nutrition as well.

Mrs. George Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., in her challenging life as a mother of two growing boys and with the haphazard schedule necessary as the wife of a doctor, has at her fingertips some recipes which can be executed in a minimum of time yet served with the dignity of a "butlered" affair. One of her specialties is Vegetable Chowder, a one-dish meal. It takes

only 30 minutes to prepare and is delicious served with toasted French bread or toasted crackers. While it is cooking she prepares a salad, such as cottage cheese and pineapple, or tossed green salad, or even celery and carrot sticks, and the meal is ready. Her recipe can be found elsewhere on this page.

You'll be needing a variety of these meal-in-a-hurry dishes and the following might add to your "repertoire" a bit.

Quick Dinner Bake

1 pound cubed pork or veal
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 10 1/2- or 11-ounce can condensed chicken soup
3 tablespoons soy sauce
Brown meat in small amount hot fat; add onion and celery; cook until golden. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole. Cover. Bake in moder-

ate oven (350 F.) 1 hour. Serves six.

Vegetable Cheese Towers

1 medium sized eggplant
4 cups corn flakes
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup shortening
6 thin slices sweet onion
6 thick slices raw tomato
6 thin slices processed American cheese
Pare eggplant and cut into 6 crosswise slices about 1/2 inch thick. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip eggplant slices first in milk mixed with salt and pepper, then in crumbs. Saute in heated shortening until golden brown on both sides. Place slices on a baking sheet. On top of each slice of egg plant put a slice of onion, then a slice of tomato, then one of cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 30 minutes, or until cheese is melted and onion is tender. Serve at once. Serves six.

Armagh Pie

1 pound pork sausage
2 apples, sliced
2 onions, sliced.
1 tablespoon flour
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup stock or bouillon
2 to 3 cups hot mashed potatoes
Fry sausages slowly until golden brown; drain; put in 9-inch pie pan. Fry apples and onions in sausage fat. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon of fat. Brown flour in fat left in pan. Add seasonings and stock, stir until thickened; pour over sausages. Mix lightly with fork.



Vegetable Chowder, a one-dish meal, is being readied above by Mrs. George Paap, who serves it with a quickly-prepared salad. Her recipe is presented elsewhere on this page.

Mrs. Paap's Vegetable Chowder:

3 Medium size potatoes
2 Medium size onions
1 No. 2 1/2 can solid pack tomatoes
1 Can cream style corn
1 Pint 50-50 cream
1 Teaspoon salt and other seasonings to taste
1 Dessert spoon chopped parsley
2 Tablespoons butter

Peel and dice potatoes and onions and place in kettle with butter and enough water to cover. Cover and let cook until potatoes are done, about 20 minutes. Add tomatoes and corn, seasoning and parsley if desired and simmer about 5 minutes, or until thoroughly heated.

Just before serving add the pint of half-and-half cream; stir but do not let boil. Serve as soon as possible after adding cream.

Top with mashed potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) until potatoes are golden brown. Makes four to five servings.

Lima Hamburger Skillet

1 small onion
1 stalk celery
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1/2 pound hamburger
1 cup canned or cooked tomatoes
1/4 cup catsup
1 teaspoon Soy Sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 1/2 cups cooked dried large lima beans
Salt
Black pepper
Dice onion. Slice celery. Fry

both in oil until soft, about 5 minutes. Add hamburger and cook and stir until meat is browned. Stir in tomatoes, catsup, Soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce and lima beans. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat, about 15 minutes. Serves three to four.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Paap's Kitchen Tip: After opening a new bottle of glue, rub a little lard or oil on the bottle top before putting the lid back on. It will come off easily next time.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Planning Makes It Home



Long and careful planning as improvements were made has resulted in a home developed to suit the personal tastes of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Root. Above, living room, raised dining area.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

THE HOME of the David E. Roots, 553 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates, shows that it takes time to achieve perfection, and that by taking this time and not rushing selections, mistakes are avoided and later regrets eliminated. The Roots have been living in their Palos Verdes home for two years, having moved from Long

Beach, and they are still furnishing it and making each article selected just the right one for its chosen place.

Mrs. Root realized the importance of an attractive entrance hall and one of the changes made in the house after they purchased it was the enlargement of the hallway by removal of a coat closet

and addition of space from an unusually large guest room closet. A handsome buffet with two gilt legs has been clamped to the wall and a large French gilt mirror hangs above it. A black and gold lacquered Chinese chair, upholstered in gold damask stands by the table. A pair of rose swans are on the glass table top. Re-

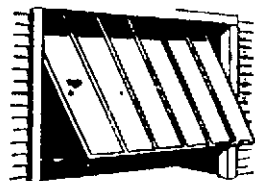


(Photos by H. S. Melvin)

Long, low and substantial-looking is this house, bought by Mr. and Mrs. David Root and now being converted into their idea of a true home. Careful planning precedes changes, additions.

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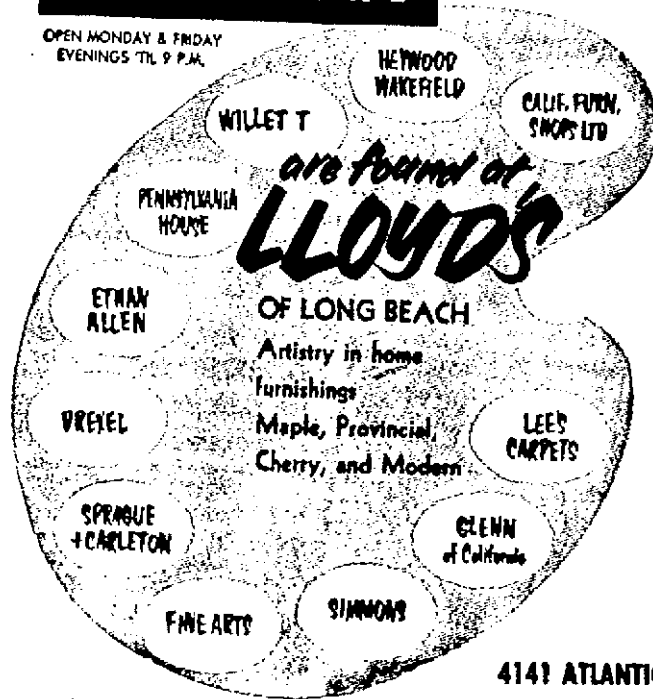
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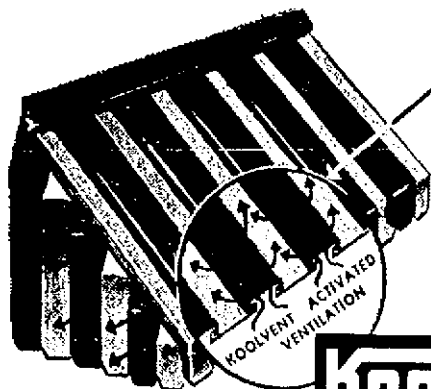
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Paper of striking pattern covers one wall of the Roots' bedroom. Furnishings are of French styling. Large chair, desk chair and waste basket are covered with fabric of fuchsia color.

neath a window at the end of the hall is a table with a circular glass top—its base is a white cherub figure balancing a bowl.

Her finest piece of furniture, Mrs. Root says, is her console table, which stands in the living room in front of the picture windows which look out toward the garden with its ivy covered pillars, tremendous banana trees, flowering trees and camellias, and beyond to a view of the ocean. The console table is French, of antique glass, and on either side of it there is a Louis Philippe chair covered with a rose material shot with gold. Antique brass candelabras grace the table.

THE LIVING ROOM is very large and has three davenports—two upholstered in a blue-gray knobby material with a silver thread and one in brown and gold. White walls accent the English print draperies of gray-blue with roses, and the beamed ceiling also has been painted white. The fireplace is of Roman brick with bleached walnut paneling above the mantel on which there are a pair of interesting masks. The oil painting of lilies was done by the Roots' son-in-law, John Barnard Jr., and was awarded

the sweepstakes prize in an exhibit at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

Another picture which also is of special personal interest to the Roots is a crayon portrait of their poodle, Tiny, done by Hildebrand.

Circular coffee tables are used in front of the davenports. The most exquisite one (exquisite is the only word really applicable to this table) has a base of amethyst glass in the shape of a small fat barrel. Its antique glass top has peach color flowers painted on it. Matching mirror-topped tables on either side of the room have sculptured figures of a boy as their base.

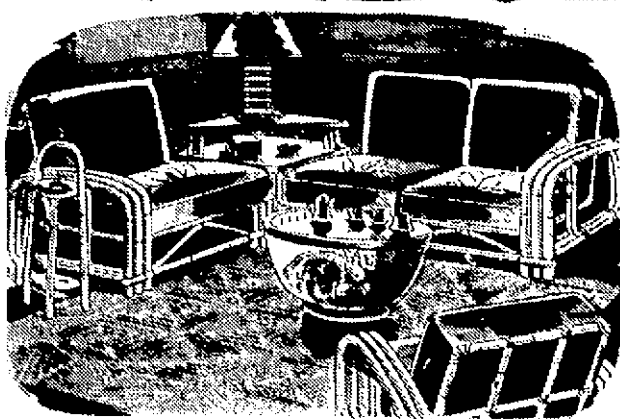
Built-in shelves near the fireplace contain Chinese figures, Venetian glass and bowls.

THE DINING ROOM is on an upper level and separated by low, Roman brick planters and in one of these stands a figure of a Chinese woman, carrying out the firm idea to any visitor that Mrs. Root never chooses anything which is ordinary. She likes nothing better than to go on hunting expeditions to find just the piece she wants for each spot in her house.

The dining room is furnished

in an unusual way—there are two tables instead of one. The table at the right is small, of breakfast room size, and the French chairs are done in amethyst silk. At the left, matching chairs are used for the large dining room table. The window seat is covered with the same amethyst silk. A mirrored screen hides a blank wall and Mrs. Root had a bleached birch cabinet built into one end of the kitchen which shows from the dining room. In this

(Continued on Page 14.)



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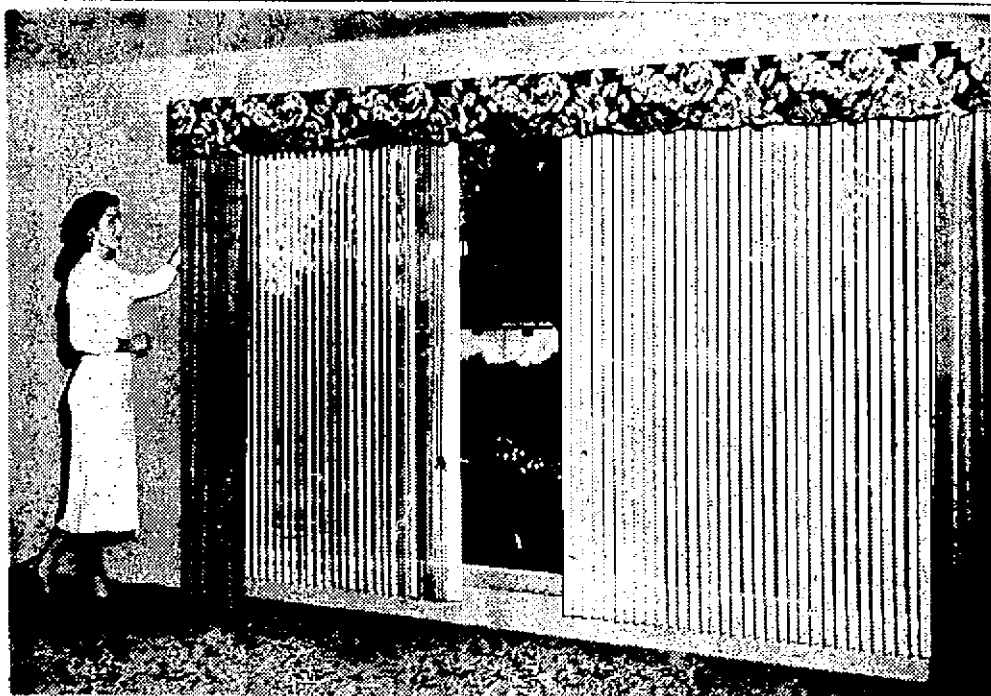
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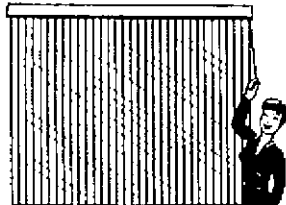
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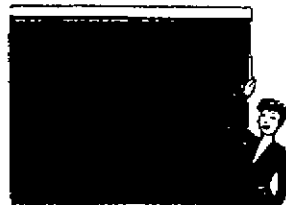
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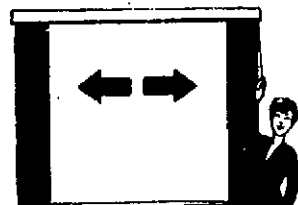
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GARDENS

Brilliant Verbena

By Walter Finch

VERBENA, long a garden favorite, is due for a fresh rise in popularity as the beauty of the new grandiflora dwarf strains becomes known. They grow but little taller than the older compacta type, rarely over a foot high. Both flower heads and individual florets, however, are much larger and brighter colored, affording a more brilliant display in flower beds. But both types are expected to retain verbenas' long standing popularity for lawn edging and curb planting.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, verbenas are generally available in mixed and solid color flats. The most popular color is red, while blue, lavender, rose, pink and white are also available. Colors come true to name except for the lavender, which sports some white.

Set out plants from flats in full sun. They can be transplanted from the time they are quite small until they are full blooming size. They prefer to be set slightly deeper than they were in the nursery flat. While verbenas will tolerate any soil, it does best in a loose sandy type. The plants require a minimum of fertilizer, and no special pest control. However, foliage is subject to mildew and evening watering should be held to a minimum.



Beauty of the new grandiflora dwarf verbenas puts this flower in line for more popularity. Colors, in masses, are brilliant.

age is subject to mildew and evening watering should be held to a minimum.



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FREE 1 GRAB BAG
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9 BLOCKS NORTH OF ARTESIA BLVD. ON BELLFLOWER, TURN EAST 1 BLOCK

Fuchsia Festival

The second annual Fuchsia Festival will be conducted by Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Branch of the California Fuchsia Society June 6 and 7 in Costa Mesa Park on W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, in conjunction with the eighth annual Lions Club fish fry and carnival.

Fuchsia fans may expect to see display of 300 named varieties of fuchsia blooms, including many 1953 introductions.

FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY

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handling, most maneuverable mower!

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FUCHSIAS

25c ea. or

5 for \$1

in 3-inch Pots

50c ea. in 4-inch Pots

95c ea. in Gallon Cans

These Fuchsias are sturdy plants
... about 75 of the most popular
varieties in upright or hanging
type.

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ROSES

Standard Variety

Reg. 89c
1-GAL. CAN 59^c
6 for \$3.19

PATENTED ROSES

Values
from \$1.75
to \$3.25 30%
1 and 5-Gal. OFF!

SHADE PLANTS

Aralia, Fatshedera
Climbing Aralia,
Saxifraga
Low Large Leaves

1-GAL. CAN 49^c

TREE

ROSES

No. 1 Trees
Reg. \$3.50 2³⁹
5-GAL. CAN

BIRD OF PARADISE

1-GAL. CAN 59^c

FUCHSIAS

Wide Selection of
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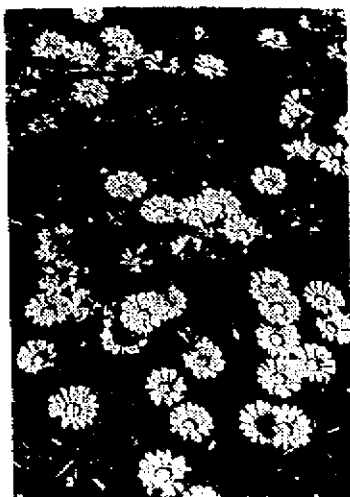
ALICE'S NURSERY

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OPEN SUNDAY

Camels of the Plant World

By Bob Gilmore



Gazanias like the sun and do well in parking strips or on banks where watering is a constant problem.

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KILLS
SNAILS, SLUGS**

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YOUR
HOME
SAFE
WITH
CYCLONE FENCE**

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36 MONTHS TO PAY
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**419 E. SIXTH ST.
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA**

UNITED STATES STEEL

COVERING an exposed slope with colorful ornamentals is not quite as difficult as it sounds. The clue to solving this problem is proper selection of plant material. It should be kept in mind that most sunny banks take a terrific beating from the sun; the soil is usually quite poor and watering may prove difficult because of excessive run-off at the surface. Thus, plants situated on a hillside or comparable location must be able to tolerate these rather rigorous growing conditions.

One of the best perennial plants for covering sunny slopes is the mesembryanthemum, perhaps better known as the iceplant. Its name is due to the fact that the leaves often appear to be covered with ice; this being caused by glistening watery dots. Actually, the iceplant is a succulent which means that tremendous quantities of moisture are stored up in the foliage sections. You might refer, with good reason, to the mesembryanthemum as one of the camels of the plant world. Colors range through shades of white, yellow, purple, pink and magenta.

Ivy-leaved geraniums are also valuable for covering sunny banks. The geranium grows like a weed in our mild climate and is very much at home in this area. Actually, the growing conditions of Southern California in general are comparable to those of South Africa, the homeland of this plant. But be sure that you obtain the ivy-leaved geranium for sunny slopes. Other varieties will not prove as successful.

Another interesting plant from South Africa is the gazania. This is also a perennial which means it will continue to grow for many years. The classification of perennial is used in distinction to an annual which completes its entire life cycle in one growing season. Thus annuals, unless they reseed themselves like the alyssum, must be replanted every year.

IN THIS AREA gazanias are used widely for covering banks and also in parking strips. They flower almost continuously from

April up to January. Like many other South African daisies the gazanias close their flowers at night and frequently remain closed on gray days or when there is an absence of sunshine.

A very colorful and popular plant for hillsides and banks is the lantana, usually sold at nurseries in gallon containers. The flowers are quite small but the plants produce heavily and frequently a bush will be almost entirely clothed in bright-toned florets. The colors range through shades of orange-yellow, lemon-yellow, lilac, red and white. Perhaps the only objection to the lantana is its somewhat straggling habit of growth.

Other ornamentals that will perform well as ground covers are vinca major, vinca minor, ajuga reptans, lonicera japonica halliana, portulaca, convolvulus mauritanicus, cistus, as well as such foliage plants as hederia helix, fraaria chilensis, dichondra, lippia and euonymus fortunei radicans.

**BEAUTIFUL
ROSES**
Non-Patents
1-gal. cans
Reg. 75c-85c

59[¢]

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF
FUCHSIAS in 3-inch pots **25[¢] each**
Basket or Upright **5 for \$1**
Our Own Home-Grown Plants **45[¢] in 4-inch Pots**

COLEUS **15[¢] ea**
2 1/2-inch Pots. Colorful Foliage Plant
for Shade or Indoors **\$1.50 doz.**

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Complete color selection, plus French Hybrids. Gallon size. **Reg. \$1 85[¢]**

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ABELIA GRANDIFLORA	3 FOR \$1.00	VARIEGATED PRIVET
VIBURNUM SUSPENSUM		BLOOMING ICE PLANT
VIBURNUM JAPONICA		CALIFORNIA PRIVET
OLEANDER		VIBURNUM TINUS
MYRTLE		JAPANESE LANTERN
LIGUSTRUM TEXANUM		

18 to 24 INCHES EACH
PYRACANTHA 25[¢]
RED BERRY VARIETY

10 to 12-FT. 5-GAL. CAN
SYCAMORE \$1.95
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ALL REMAINING STOCK
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POPULAR BRANDS PRICE

MANY VARIETIES 1-GAL. CANS
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Umbrella Trees
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Burford Holly
Eastern Snowball
Meyer Lemon

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JUNE
SPECIALS
THRU
JUNE
3RD**

JUNIPER Pfitzer 59[¢] 1-GAL. CAN
DWF. MEYER'S Lemon 59[¢] 1-GAL. CAN

NO. 1 GRADE STANDARD
TREE ROSES \$2.49
IN FULL BLOOM REG. 3.50

Fuchsias 49[¢] 1-GAL. CAN
ALL COLORS Lantana 59[¢] 1-GAL. CAN

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RECORD ALBUM

Hap, Hap, Happy Tune

By Elaine Hauck

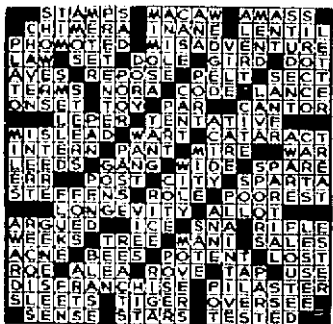
DISKA AND DATA: There's good listening in the duets that Mindy Carson and Guy Mitchell have just recorded for Columbia. One of the best of these is a hap, hap, happy thing by Bob Merrill entitled "Tell Us Where the Good Times Are." "Oh, we just came in from away out yonder . . . TELL US WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE!" sing Mindy and Guy and you'll bounce merrily along with them. They give this tune such a vocal you won't be able to keep your toes from jiggling. It's backed with a perfect musical mate with Guy and Mindy blending on Hank Williams' "There's Nothing as Sweet as My Baby."

If you like this one you'll want to give a listen to more duetting by Mitchell and Carson, so try these on your turntable: "That's a Why," backed with "Train of Love," and "I Want You for a Sunbeam" and "So Am I" on the flip side.

Guy Mitchell has also waxed a single for Columbia called "Walkin' and Wond'rin'." It's a folksy ballad with a waltz tempo and Guy sings it in the same stellar way as he did "My Heart Cries for You."

PROGRESSIVE JAZZ: Stan Kenton stompers will be happy to learn that he has three new sets of Capital 45 rmps going now. The hottest of the three is "New Concepts of Artistry in Rhythm," which includes (man, dig these crazy titles) "Young Blood"; "23 Degrees West";

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 15)



GUY MITCHELL
... With Mindy He's Great ...

and "Frank Speaking." Kenton was never better.

Gerry Mulligan also is hitting on all cylinders with his current L.P.s, carrying the Pacific Jazz label. The best one of these is the Gerry Mulligan Quartette, Volume I, featuring baritone sax, trumpet, drums and bass. It includes that old favorite "Frenesi"; "Aren't You Glad You're You"; and "Bernie's Tune."

TOP TEN TUNES: The Number One niche on your hit parade last week was filled by Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge," followed by (2) "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin; (3) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (4) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (5) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (6) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (7) "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher and (10) "Caravan," Ralph Marterie.

You'll like these: Nat King Cole's "I'm in Love"; Kay Starr's "Allez-vous-en" and Gordon McRae's "C'est Magnifique." These tunes are all from Cole Porter's new musical "Can Can," and were recorded by Capitol. Incidentally, Capitol is putting out an original cast album that will include all the wonderful numbers in the show.

TOMORROW'S classics may be heard in the public library's

collection of the best of the contemporary composers. Among those recently added are the new Columbia records of modern American music, which include Copland, "Sextet for String Quartet, Clarinet, and Piano," with Kohn, "Chamber Concerto for Viola and String Quartet"; Piston, "Sonatina for Violin and Harpsichord" with Cage, "String Quartet"; Thomson, "Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra," with Thompson, "The Mother of Us All"; Thomson, "Stabat Mater" and "Capital, Capitals," with Harrison, "Suite for Cello and Harp," and "Suite No. 2 for String Quartet."

The favorites of the week, at the library, were "Don Juan in Hell," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9," the French language records, "Il Trovatore" and the complete "Porgy and Bess."

Meef to Plan Stamp Show

Plans for the stamp exhibit in Municipal Auditorium June 26-28, to which stamps will be sent from many parts of America, will be discussed at the meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, Broadway at Linden Ave.

Junior collectors will be advised about entering exhibits, and the veterans committee will report on the number of frames wounded men will have at the show.

Members may volunteer to act as hosts and hostesses at the Stamp Collectors Club exhibit at the Hobby Show June 6-9 in Municipal Auditorium.

Trading and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Root Home

(Continued From Page 11.)

she keeps her Dorothy Thorpe service of goblets and clear crystal, blue and turquoise service plates—in view but protected from dust by sliding glass doors.

A service porch is located beyond the kitchen; then a recreation room, maid's room and bath complete this wing. A sheltered patio, furnished with comfortable chairs, tables and umbrellas is beyond the service porch.

The Roots' house was built in the shape of a U. The left-hand side of the U contains the main bedrooms, Root's den and the bathrooms. The master bedroom has been Mrs. Root's latest project. Part of one wall was torn out and a tremendous picture window installed, facing the ocean. The woodwork and wall are painted turquoise.

For floor covering Mrs. Root selected white shag carpeting.

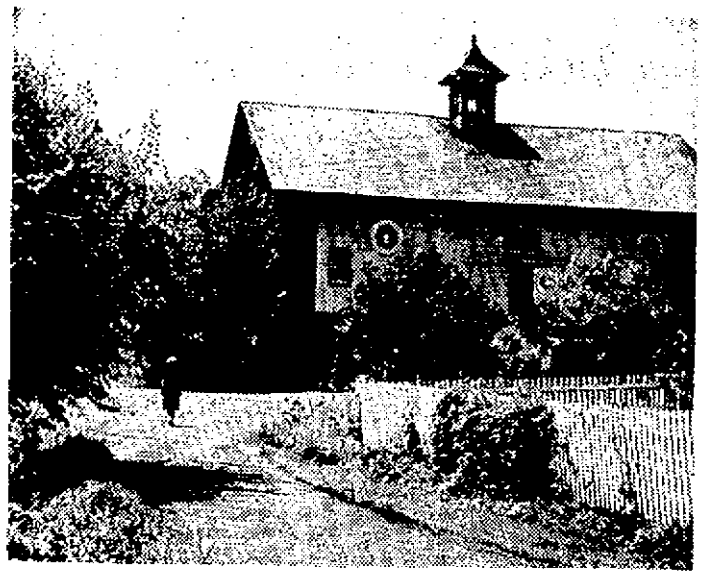
Mrs. Root's next project will be the recreation room and it will take her some time to decide on just what she wants there, for she has learned the value of giving thought to each and every piece in this Palos Verdes home.

ACE STAMP HOUSE

STEPHEN M. FARNDILL
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413 EAST 3RD ST.
LONG BEACH

STAMPS-COINS

Albums and Supplies
Large Stock - Low Prices
E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)
1086 Pine Avenue



All elements in this scenic view seem to belong together and combine to bring attention to the barn.

CAMERA ANGLE

Compose That Shot!

By the Shutterbug

COMPOSITION is important in every kind of picture taking, because it is the way the subject matter of a picture is arranged.

When all of the elements in a picture are arranged in a pleasing fashion, then you have a picture that's pleasant to look at and I'm sure that's what we all want in our snap-shooting.

When you take a picture of a little girl playing in the backyard sandbox, and on one side you see a neighbor hanging out the family wash and on the other side you have half a man changing a tire on an automobile—that's a picture that has parts of several stories and kills the punch of the main story you want to tell. It is as though you had taken an article from this newspaper, cut the paragraphs apart, and inserted at random, lines from other unrelated stories. Obviously, it would be a very garbled hodge-podge. And some pictures I've seen are just that!

In taking the same picture, if the photographer moved in closer to the little girl and her playing in the sandbox—chances are good he'd have a pleasing picture that tells its story simply well.

In no case is composition more important than in scenic views.

Probably the greatest difficulty in composing a scenic view is being able to separate what we can see with our eyes from what we can see in the camera's viewfinder. A little concentration is the answer. If you really look at the scene through the viewfinder, with your mind as well as your eye, then you will know just what is going to appear on your picture and will take it accordingly.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners at the recent double program meeting were: Color competition, Carl Van Steenberg, first; Howard Rollins, second; Glenn Sieben, third; Floyd Williamson, Ilse Stevens, honorable mention. Class A, black and white competition:

Lowell Weeks, first, third and honorable mention; Ilse Stevens, second; Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Class B, black and white, Karl Mahr, first, second, third. Merle Ewell judged color and M. Fong, black and white.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

A TOTAL of 101 cash and merchandise prizes worth \$12,000 will be awarded contestants entering prize-winning transparencies in the 1953 Anso Color Snapshot Contest. An additional 101 prizes worth \$3800 will be awarded dealers who sell the prize-winning Anso color film. The new nation-wide contest sponsored and conducted by Anso opens June 15 and closes Sept. 30.

Grand prize for the contestant submitting the best transparency will be a new Ford car. A grand prize of \$500 in cash will be presented the dealer who sold the Anso color film to the grand prize-winning contestant. One hundred additional prizes will be awarded—50 prizes for pictures in the "scenic" class and 50 identical prizes for snapshots in the "human interest" class. First prize in each class will be a round-trip flight to Hawaii for two via United Air Lines, plus \$100 cash in expense money.

GAINES Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, announces a contest for dog photographers with a first prize of \$500, second prize of \$250 and third prize of \$100. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 11. A post card request to the above address will bring a copy of contest rules. Only unmounted, unretouched black-and-white photographs will be considered. There is no limitation on size.

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Featuring
FOOD PAR EXCELLENCE AT MODERATE PRICES
BAKED HAM—Candied Yams.....\$1.95
FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN—Dumplings.....1.95
ROAST LEG OF LAMB—Mint Jelly.....2.00

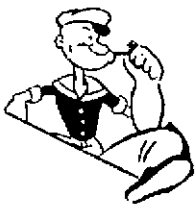
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AND MANY OTHER ENTREES TO SELECT FROM

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN THE CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S MENUS

Creamed Chicken .9 Dimes, 1 Nickel
2 Chicken Drumsticks.....10 Dimes, 2 Nickels
Roast Turkey.....12 Dimes, 1 Nickel
Hot Beef Sandwich.....8 Dimes, 5 Nickels
Roast Prime Rib.....10 Dimes, 10 Nickels
Chopped Round Steak.....11 Dimes

INCLUDING:
SALAD OR VEGETABLE—MILK OR HOT CHOCOLATE
SHERBERT OR ICE CREAM



Lady on a Troubled Stage

By Garald Lagard

THE JUNE SELECTION of the Literary Guild is one that will please widely. "The Emperor's Lady" by F. W. Kenyon (Crowell, \$3.95) deals with the little Creole from Martinique who went through a sad marriage with one of the stuffiest men in literature, and then went on to captivate and involve herself with one man after another, until Napoleon Bonaparte made his entrance on the troubled stage of French

politics. Napoleon even changed the name of Marie-Joseph-Rose; it was Josephine from then on.

Josephine was never true to anybody, not even to herself, but her activities make a splendid story of a splendid period.

All the intrigues leading up to the full swell of Bonaparte's power are given with deft at-

tention to history and to the emotional flavor of it. And through it all Josephine is warm and compelling, even though the reader may find her wiles unsympathetic. Above all she is a woman, with her weakness and her strengths and her absurd inconsistencies — wholly human and completely alive.

New Books at the Library

The five fronts of Communist attack in Asia, and the life and opinions of the people involved in the conflict, are the subject of Justice William O. Douglas' latest book, "North From Malaya," which arrived at the Public Library this week.

Other books on public affairs: "The Major Campaign Speeches of Adlai E. Stevenson"; "The Dilemma of South Africa," by John C. Hatch.

Fine arts: "Paintings, Sculptures, Reflections," by George Vantongerloo; "African Folk Tales and Sculpture," edited by Paul Radin; "New Stencil Book," by Emmy Swaybruck-Prochaska; "Masterpieces of Victorian Photography," by Helmut Gernsheim; "Antiquity of Music," by Harry Rimmer.

Other non-fiction: "How to Buy Stocks," by Louis Engel; "Personal Finance and Investment," by Wilford J. Eiteman; "The Care and Training of

Home Cage Birds," by Bernard Poe; "Make Your Business Letters Make Friends," by James E. Bender; "Azaleas and Camellias," by H. Harold Hume, and "Great Moments in Stanford Sports," by Pete Grothe.

Novels: "Simple Takes a Wife," by Langston Hughes; "Some Faces in the Crowd," by Budd W. Schulberg; "Satan's Children" (two novels: "I Take This Woman," and "Four Days in a Lifetime"), and "The Long Green," by Bart Spicer.

Novel of Bayous

From the heart of the haunting bayou country comes "New Heaven, New Earth," novel by Arthemise Goertz (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) who early in the century returns from pioneer practice in Panama to Mandeville, near New Orleans. Central figure of the story, "Miche Vic," as he is known by the natives, struggles usually fruitlessly against disease, ignorance, and voodooism. Excitement is added by a duel, discovery of a 10-year-old murder, lynching of a leper, a swamp fire and a hurricane.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. DESIRE, by Annamaria Schinko.
2. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
3. GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY, by Ardath Kennedy.
4. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
5. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGELY, by Daphne du Maurier.
6. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.

NONFICTION:

1. ANGEL UNWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
3. THE WORLD AND THE WEST, by A. Toyne.
4. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.
5. MANTA, by Hans Haas.
6. MAJOR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES OF ADLAI STEVENSON.

For Tiny Tots

For the primary child "Butterscotch" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$2.50) by Charles W. Wilson is longer than the usual story of its type, but this makes prolonged fun for the small ones with the little pig and his happy barnyard.

On the Bookshelf

A NEW and amusing quiz book is presented by Raymond J. Healy and John V. Cooper, "I Knew It All the Time," (Holt, \$2.75). You can match with the famous whose answers are scored, and just about every branch of knowledge is represented.

A rover is always envied, and Hans de Meiss-Tepffen, a Swiss national, is certainly a man to get about. Victor Rosen helps write "Wanderlust" (McGraw Hill, \$4) and the adventures range from sailing off in a tiny boat, headed for Africa, to being a double spy for the British during World War II. Then Meiss-Tepffen does what he always wanted to do, sail the Atlantic alone.

Father Raymond-Leopold Bruckberger presents a mysterious and often misunderstood woman in "Mary Magdalene" (Pantheon, \$3). From obscure clues, the author builds up a fascinating and controversial story of a philosophical courtesan whose brilliance at last led her to Christianity.

Marjorie Riddle had an unusual mother, and her little book "M is for Mother" (Longmans, \$3) contains many a chuckle in the advice and device employed by mother to guide her distant daughter.

A whole generation of dog lovers has grown up to love Bugle Ann, foxhound, and now MacKinlay Kantor has produced "The Daughter of Bugle Ann" (Random House, \$2), fitting sequel to "The Voice of Bugle Ann" which first appeared 18 years ago. The daughter, Little Lady, lives to dominate the lives of men and women close to her. And loping from the timberland comes a ragged, four-legged tramp, bent on hiring the fabulous foxhound.

Budd Schulberg presents a number of short stories in "Some Faces in the Crowd" (Random House, \$3), and they make an impressive volume. Schulberg is a master in dealing with Hollywood and the fight business and most of these stories concern characters of the screen or ring.



Benvenuto Cellini went down in history as a goldsmith. In this art he excelled just as his countryman, Raphael, excelled in painting (he made the magnificent salt-cellar pictured above for King Francis I). But history seldom relates his lust for trouble, his passion for women. Now the violent existence that was his—and it's not a story for the squeamish—is brought to life in a powerful biographical novel, "The Florentine" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), by Carl J. Spinatelli. Here, also, is a carefully drawn picture of Italy's turbulent Renaissance.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 14)

ACROSS

- 1 Crushes
- 7 A bird
- 12 Aggregate
- 17 A horrible fancy
- 18 Vacant
- 19 A legume
- 21 Advanced
- 22 An unlucky chance
- 24 Mandate
- 25 Solidify
- 26 Gratuity
- 27 Encompass
- 28 Period
- 29 Birds: Lat.
- 31 Tranquility
- 33 Hide
- 34 Denomination
- 35 Phrases
- 37 Feminine name
- 38 Principle
- 39 A weapon
- 40 An impetuous attack
- 41 Trifle
- 42 Face value
- 43 Singer
- 44 Outcast
- 46 Testing
- 49 Advise wrongly

- 52 Skin blemish
- 53 Deluge
- 57 Confine
- 58 Gasp
- 59 Bog
- 60 Conflict
- 61 English manufacturing city
- 62 Multitude
- 63 Extensive
- 64 Lean
- 66 Do wrongly
- 67 Position
- 68 Community
- 69 Ancient enemy of Athens
- 70 Greatest of the "muck-rakers"
- 73 Assumed character
- 74 Of lowest quality
- 75 Tendency to endure
- 77 Apportion
- 78 Disagreed
- 81 Dessert
- 82 Nahoor
- 83 Weapon
- 87 Secretary of Commerce

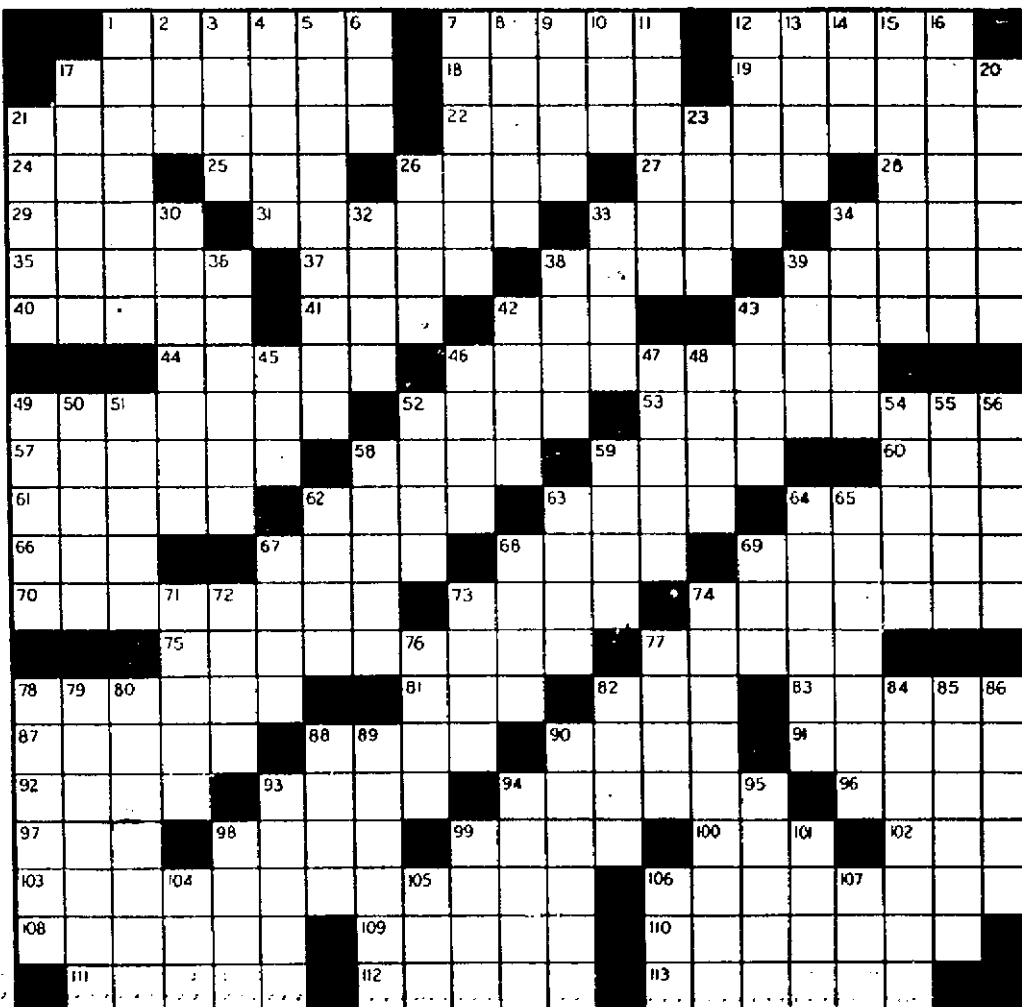
DOWN

- 88 Corner
- 90 Many: Pre.
- 91 Bargain days
- 92 Rash
- 93 Insects
- 94 Convincing
- 96 Unaccounted for
- 97 Dodger pitcher
- 98 Appellation of Athena
- 99 Wander
- 100 Dance step
- 102 Utilize
- 103 Deprive of citizen's rights
- 106 Column
- 108 Showers half frozen rain
- 109 Yell at the end of a cheer
- 110 Boss
- 111 One of our five
- 112 Makes a hit
- 113 Proven
- 1 Pours out
- 2 "Tiny" rocket

- 3 Great Biblical reformer
- 4 Rhythm
- 5 Made believe: Obs.
- 6 Woebegone
- 7 Shrub with pink and white flowers
- 8 Old womanish
- 9 Sheath
- 10 Literary notes
- 11 Crowded
- 12 Air raid warning
- 13 Housewife's chore
- 14 Hill dweller
- 15 Romberg's musical prince
- 16 Hot, warm wind
- 17 Cowardly
- 20 Brand on Hester Prynne
- 21 Teacher of Aristotle
- 23 "Bodies" by Waugh
- 26 Small boat

- 30 Sniffed
- 32 Wretched
- 33 Rifle position
- 34 More normal
- 36 Product of Texas
- 38 Whine
- 39 It covered Pompeii
- 42 Saucy
- 43 Summon
- 45 Move a camera
- 46 Ring
- 47 Sour
- 48 Weight allowance
- 49 City in Montana
- 50 Stationary
- 51 Unit of metric measure
- 52 Long
- 54 Cognizant
- 55 Hauls
- 56 Gratify
- 58 Of the past
- 59 Small sum of money
- 62 Warning
- 63 Furtive
- 64 Animal trails
- 65 Biased

- 67 Hang
- 68 A little house
- 69 The sun
- 71 Blunder
- 72 Enemies
- 73 A cereal
- 74 Mournful
- 76 Contends
- 77 English queen
- 78 Prizes
- 79 Retreats
- 80 Rochester's river
- 82 Satiated
- 84 Scooped
- 85 Renter
- 86 Natural fat
- 88 Adolescent
- 89 Performs a second time
- 93 Indifferent
- 94 Difficult problem
- 95 Stories
- 98 Skills
- 99 Baltic seaport
- 101 Separate
- 104 Glade
- 105 Success
- 106 A lot of money
- 107 Compass point



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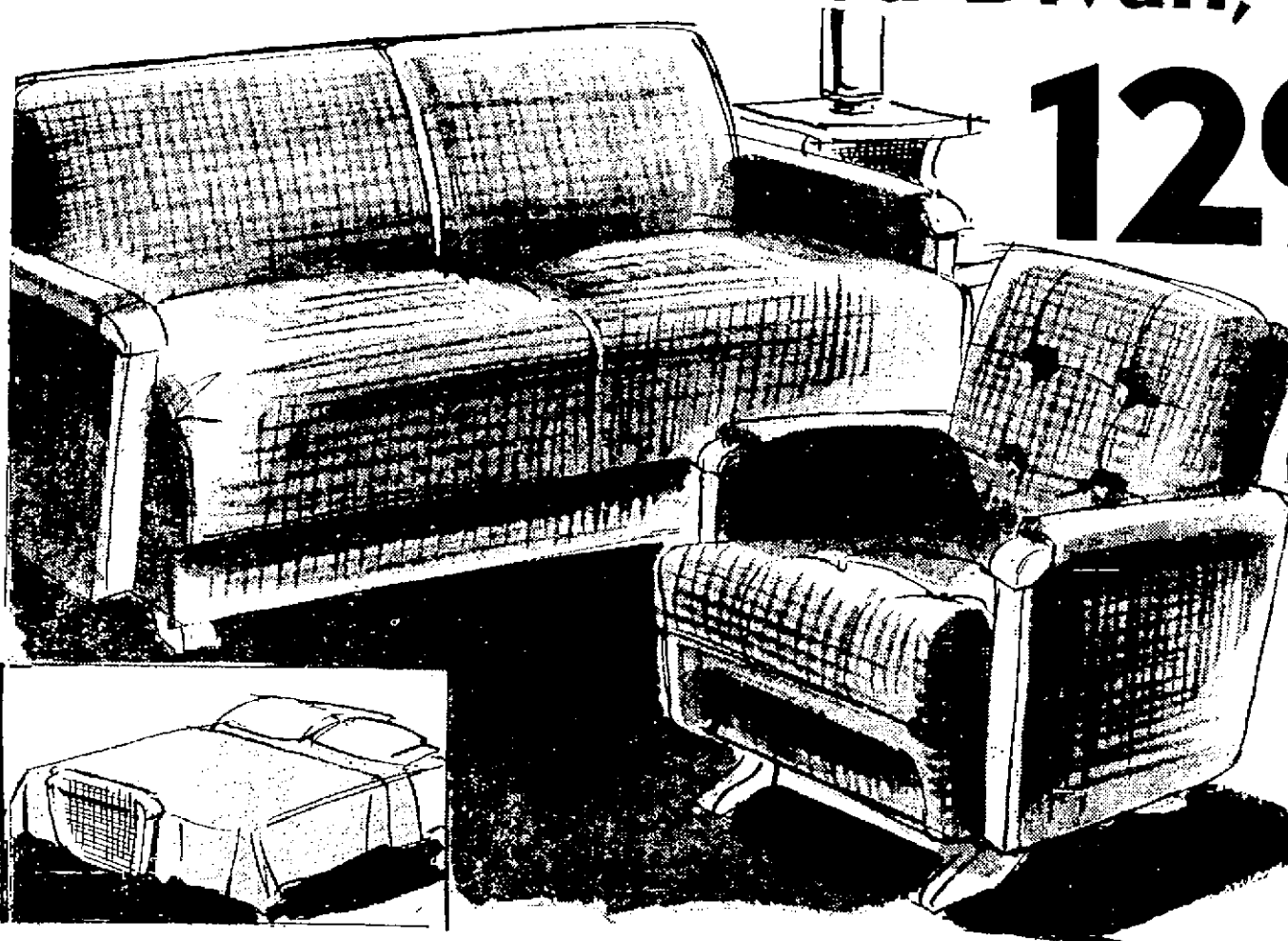


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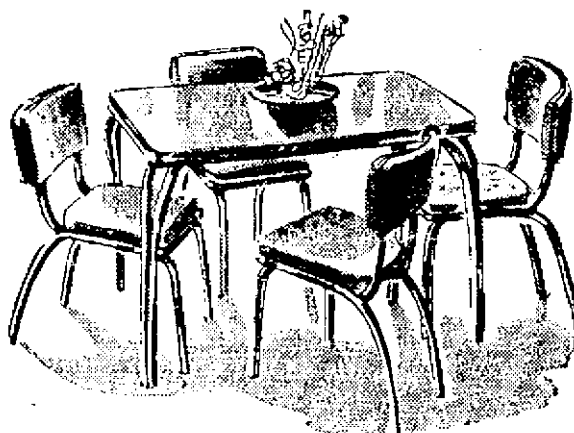


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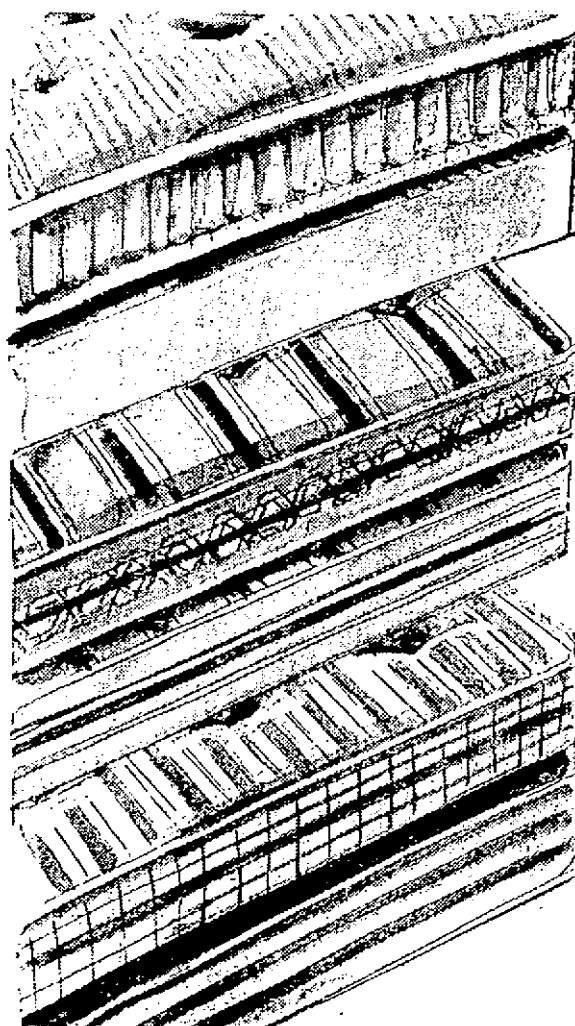
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288 tempered premier wire coils, flexolator insulated. Pre-built border, vertical stitching. Mattress 59.95; springs 49.95.

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May 31, 1953

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

IT'S CORONATION WEEK!

FORGOTTEN MAN OF
THE BIG SHOW? PAGE 6

A 'ROYAL MEAL' FOR
TUESDAY PAGE 14

HOW YOU CAN DRESS
LIKE A QUEEN! PAGE 22

ROYAL GUARD
SEE PAGE 4





Her Feet Hurt

LOS ANGELES.

• Nobody will ever know how hard a pretty girl has to work to please a good photographer!

Andre de Dienes told starlet Kathleen Crowley he wanted to get a picture of her running "in carefree leaps." It sounded easy.

But de Dienes was hard to please. For 2½ hours, Miss Crowley leaped before de Dienes got this charming shot. The road was hot, the stones sharp. Next day, Kathleen couldn't walk. *Her feet were too sore!*



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Replaces liquid bleach for laundry, kitchen, bathroom and farm use. No splash! No spill! No waste! No more clumsy jugs! Light, easy to handle!

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Purex, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of liquid bleach, has found the amazing secret of making a heavy-duty laundry bleach in *dry, granulated form*. It's the biggest development in bleach making in over 100 years. *There's never been anything like it before!*



1—Put water in washer. Your first easy step toward an angel-white, color-bright wash! PUREX DRY BLEACH gets your clothes truly *antiseptically* clean. You need use only half as much as liquid. Yes, PUREX DRY BLEACH takes less cupboard space, it's light, and easy to lift, measure and handle.



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2—Add dry bleach and detergent. In tub or top-opening machine you put sparkling-white PUREX DRY BLEACH right into the water along with your detergent or soap. For *front-door automatics*—see simple label directions. PUREX DRY BLEACH is safer—works gradually, more evenly than liquid.



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No
Splash!
No
Spill!
No
Waste!



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The Sunday
Picture Magazine
MAY 31, 1953

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assoc. managing editor
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asst. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
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dist. editor
Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER:

● The man under the bear-skin hat is a six-foot, two-inch, 27-year-old sergeant in the Queen's guard (see page 7).

His fancy uniform, which he has to keep in perfect condition even when there isn't a coronation, costs approximately \$150.

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A NEW CRUSADE

When will these crosses return?

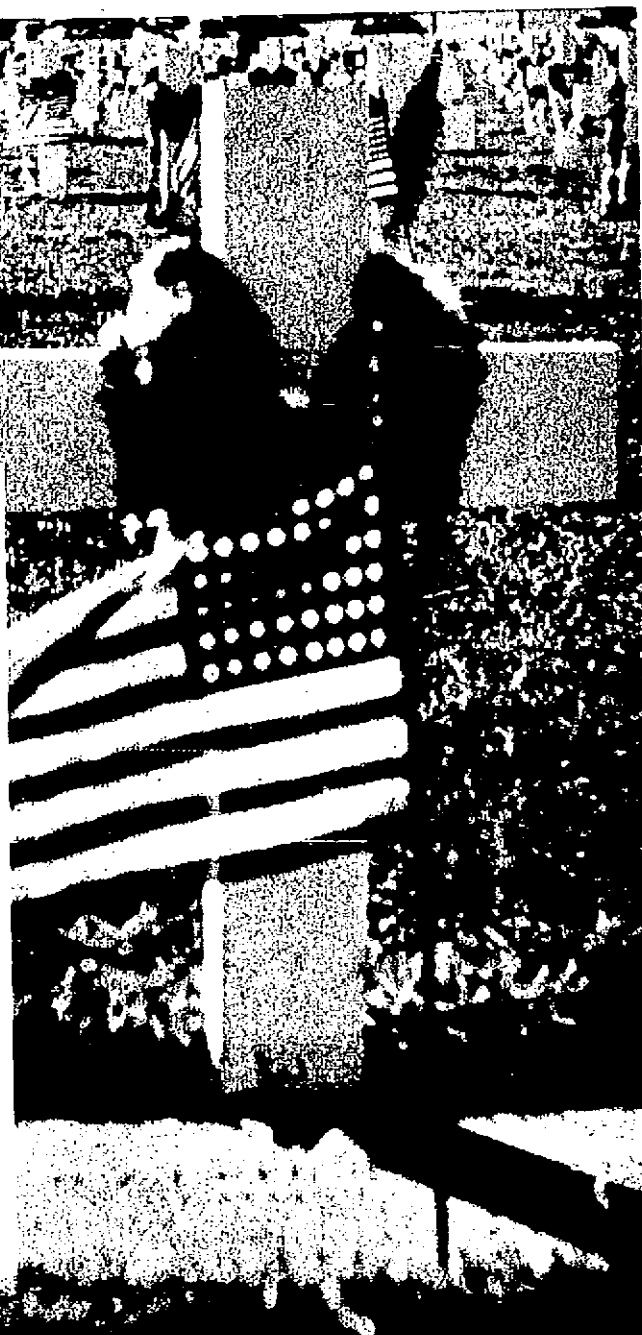
HONOLULU.

ONE QUIET sunny day, an editor of a leading U.S. newspaper* visited the grave of Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, in the military cemetery in "Punchbowl Crater" here.

The editor took a picture of the slab that marked the grave. That picture touched off a crusade that spread 6,000 miles and stirred thousands of Americans. Its goal: to restore the white cross that once marked Pyle's grave—and also the crosses (and Stars of David) that formerly marked the graves of 14,000 other U.S. dead (see picture).

This year, two bills in Congress have urged restoration of the traditional markers. The Army has said they were "unnecessary." But thousands of relatives of war dead—and thousands of other Americans—have joined the crusade. Today the question is: when will the Army yield?

*The Peoria (Ill.) Journal.



on parade: which man is ugliest?

(In New Brunswick, N. J., pretty girls judge an "ugliest man" contest at Rutgers Univ.)



First man: Pretty Judge took a good look, wrote: "He looks like Charley's Haunt."



Second man: This girl studied whiskers, commented: "Repulsive in a cosmic way."

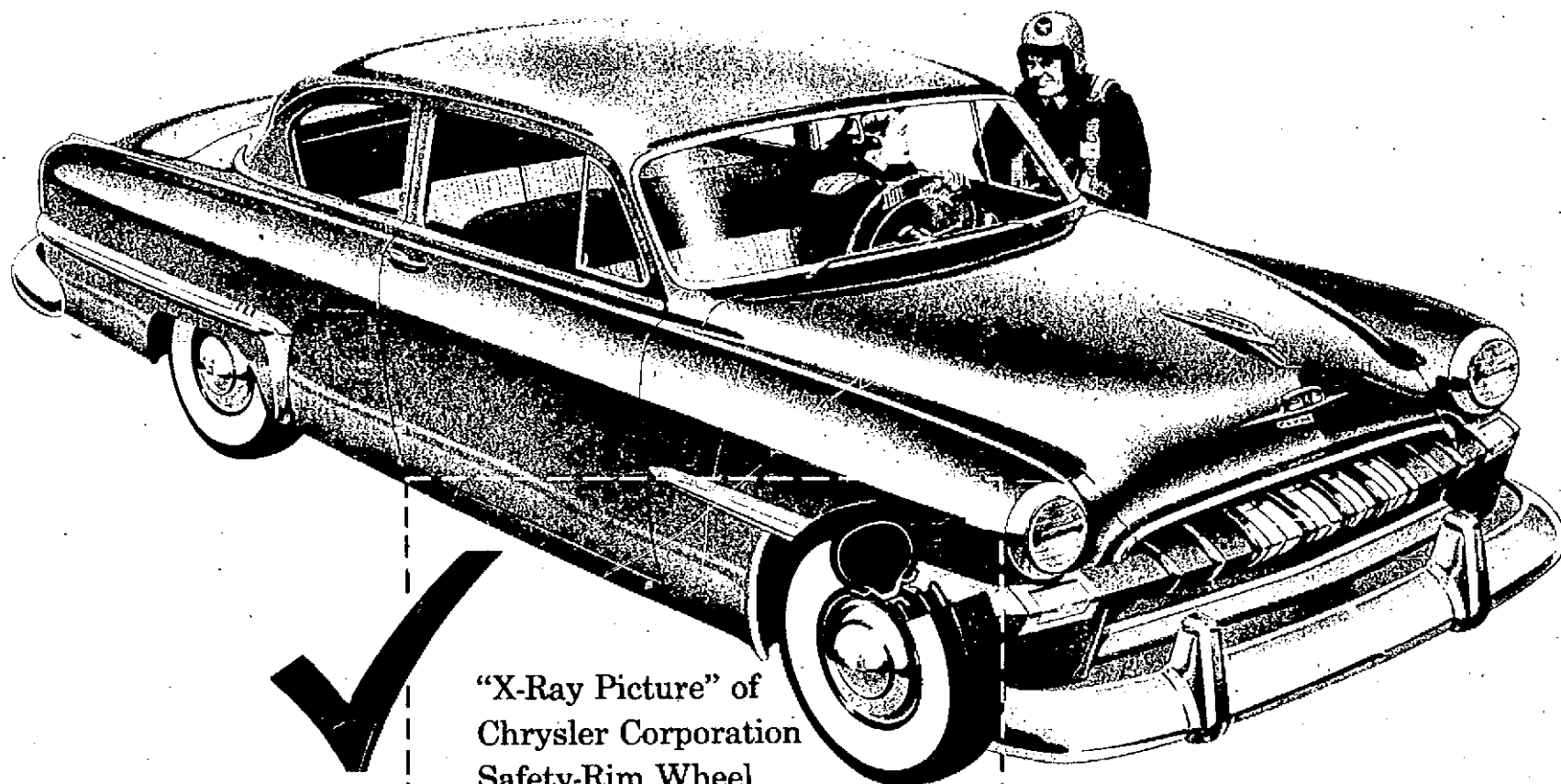


Third man: Thoughtful judge marveled at looks, said: "How ugly can a man get?"



Fourth man: Squirming judge kisses winner and he doesn't look so ugly after all!

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Among the many performance features available to buyers of Chrysler Corporation cars is the Safety Rim Wheel.

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Whether you are buying a New or Used Car you'll get a *better* buy in a Chrysler Corporation Car



GILT FIGURES like this adorn the Queen's ancient (1761) State Coach.

Where will they

Nobody knew what to do with Philip at the coronation



Elizabeth and Philip: she wants him by her side.

LONDON.

IN ALL THE FUSS and flurry of plans for the 1,000-year-old coronation pageant for Queen Elizabeth II next week, one important person nearly got left out.

Reason: he has no place of his own in the show under the English constitution.

You see, he's only the Queen's husband, the handsome, dashing Duke of Edinburgh.

Yet there's probably nobody in England today who knows more about the complex details of the coronation ceremony. For Elizabeth, determined that her husband should *not* be the "forgotten man" during the fanfare, named him chairman of the Coronation Commission.

And so a "walk on" part has been artificially written into the fabric of the service for the popular Duke.

The fact is that the Duke's position is such an awkward and delicate one that it is sometimes embarrassing and always uncertain.

The Queen is head of the state and no state business may be done without the authority of her signature. Her death would paralyze Parliament until members had taken a fresh oath of allegiance to her successor. By contrast, the passing of her husband would not raise so much as a constitutional ripple.

Next To The Queen

IT WAS DECREED by royal warrant of the Queen, dated Dec. 22, 1952, that the Duke of Edinburgh take precedence immediately after his wife *when she is present*. That gives him the indisputable rank of first gentleman.

But when the Queen is *not* with him his place is well down the line below his own son, 4-year-old Prince Charles, Duke of Cornwall; below the Queen's uncle, the Duke of Gloucester; and below the 27 other Dukes, each one of whom has senior standing to the Queen's husband!

There is a growing feeling here that some definite act of legislature is needed to correct what seems to be an absurd position for this very able man who has great influence and enjoys universal popularity.

So the coronation highlights the weakness of his position. *What does his part in the great day amount to?*

Only to this:

▶ He will ride at the Queen's left in the State Coach to and from Westminster Abbey.

▶ He will walk in front of her in procession inside the Abbey.

put the Duke?

—but Elizabeth herself. Here's her solution:

► He will sit in one of the three chairs spaced out in a row in front of the peers' seats in the south transept (the other two are reserved for the Duke of Gloucester and for the other royal duke, Edward of Kent, the Queen's 17-year-old cousin). From there he will get a back view of the Queen's head as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, places St. Edward's crown on her anointed brow.

► The Duke will be the first after the Archbishop of Canterbury to do homage to the Queen after her crowning. For celebration of Holy Communion, he will join the Queen before the high altar where the sacrament will be administered to them as man and wife—not as sovereign and consort.

No Help From History

IN THESE THINGS precedent is everything. And in deciding the Duke's part in his wife's coronation, precedent is singularly unhelpful.

Before Elizabeth II, England has had seven reigning queens but only two prince consorts, not themselves sovereigns—Albert, husband of Queen Victoria and Prince George of Denmark, an amiable nonentity who was married to Queen Anne.

Since Victoria was crowned two years before she was married, her coronation was no assistance in deciding what to do about the Duke of Edinburgh. It was Queen Anne's crowning, 250 years ago, which provided the nearest parallel.

Unfortunately, Prince George of Denmark

was such a shadowy character that he made no sort of impression on spectators. King Charles II said he "tried him drunk and tried him sober, and found him useless in either condition". No one seems to have remembered what he did, what he said or even where he sat.

He certainly did not ride with the Queen in her coach, because the Queen did not go in a coach; being crippled with gout, she was carried in a chair by four yeomen of the guard.

Since precedent was lacking, "something suitable" had to be hammered out for the Duke without help from the records.

For his drive to and from the Abbey with the Queen, the Duke will wear the full dress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet (to which supreme rank in the Royal Navy he was promoted by the Queen last July. At the same time she made him Field Marshal in the Army and a Marshal of the Royal Air Force). As a professional sailor he climbed the promotional ladder the hard way. He was a commander when he quit the navy.

Lack of precedent created much difficulty for protocol experts before it was finally agreed that the Duke should ride in the State Coach.

In brisk, behind-the-scenes arguments, it was urged that he should be mounted on horseback and ride behind the coach, as the Duke of Gloucester and Earl Mountbatten, the Duke's favorite uncle, propose to do.

► But when the Queen heard of the plan, she flatly vetoed it, insisting her husband sit beside her in the coach. The Duke commented wryly to one of his naval friends, "Perhaps a



THE DUKE of Edinburgh won't be another "useless" prince (see story). He'll ride like this with the Queen on her way to Westminster Abbey next Tuesday.

sailor does look a bit silly on a horse."

When the time comes for the Lords Spiritual and Temporal (that is, Archbishops and Bishops and the various ranks of the peerage) to do homage to the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh will leave his seat.

► He will take off his ducal coronet and hand it to his page. Then, ascending the shallow steps to the throne, he will kneel down before the Queen and place his hands between those of his wife.

► On his knees, he will repeat these words: "I, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, do become your liege man of life and limb and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto you to live and die against all manner of folks. So help me God."

► Rising to his feet, he will, with his right hand, touch the crown on the Queen's head. Then he will kiss her on the left cheek.

► Withdrawing, he will edge down the stairs backwards, keeping his eyes always on the Queen. This is a tricky thing to do for a man encumbered with heavy peer's robes which are notoriously difficult to handle! (In the Abbey, the Duke will be wearing his robes over his naval uniform.)

Best Gift of All

AFTER HIM, first the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent and then the senior member of each rank of the peerage will go through the same ritual, taking the oath of fealty in the same words. (In the case of the peers, the kiss on the Queen's cheek will be omitted.)

Coronation day will start for the Queen with a tribute from her husband more precious to her perhaps than his public homage. When she wakes, the first thing she will see is an enormous bouquet of cream colored roses—a gift of the Duke.

They are being grown now at Windsor Castle on prize trees, specially cultivated under the Duke's direction to yield their choicest blooms for coronation day.

That night before she retires, the Queen will enter in her journal the events of the tremendous day. No matter how tired she is or how late going to bed, she never neglects her journal. She will certainly not do so on coronation day.

As a spectator, rather than performer, the Duke will probably see more of what is happening than his wife, and will, for this one day at least, help her with her diary entry!

SPIT AND POLISH AT 5 A.M.

• Sgt. Charles Hayes (right and cover) and his buddies will be at work long before dawn on coronation day. They'll have to make every button and buckle shine. Sgt. Hayes belongs to the Queen's Company 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards. Their job lining the parade route from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

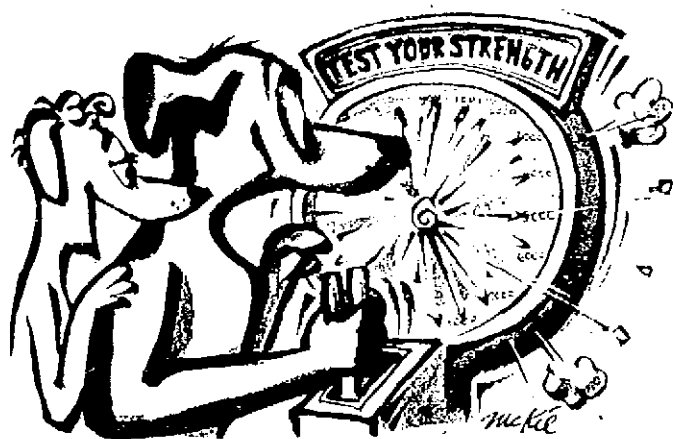


"Things looked black 'til I saw red..."



"I was the victim of false economy. The food I got was cheap all right... but it tasted like sawdust and was just about as nourishing."

"Then a wily fox told my fortune. 'Oh, you lucky dog,' she said. 'You're going to eat lots of lean red meat and live happily ever after.'"



"Sure enough, my owner wised up to the real economy of Ken-L-Ration. And the wonderful things it did for me should happen to every dog. Today, I'm the healthiest dog in the neighborhood."

Lean Red Meat* makes the difference!



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*Ken-L-Ration is packed with choice cuts of U.S. Govt. Inspected horsemeat. Provides vitamins, minerals and all known nutrients needed for a healthy, handsome and happy dog. Yet it costs far less than butcher scraps. Chlorophyllin added to end your dog's offensive odors quickly and safely.

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FIRST WITH ODOR-ENDING CHLOROPHYLLIN

SPORTS

How It Feels

Fighter Tommy Collins tells his own

EDITORS' NOTE: On a recent night sports fans—and especially TV viewers—all over the country were shocked by one of the most brutal prize fights in history.

Boston's one-time "city marble champion," a red-headed featherweight kid named Tommy Collins, (now 23) was being massacred by tough Jimmy Carter. Ten times Collins was knocked down before the referee stopped the fiasco.

Fans everywhere cried "slaughter" and "murder." Even the winner, Carter, showed distaste at having to go on with the slaughter.

What about the kid whose beating shocked the nation? Here's his story told exclusively for PARADE:

★ ★ ★

HOW DOES IT FEEL to be knocked down 10 times, like I was by lightweight champion Jimmy Carter?

It was like skating on ice with rubbery legs—but it wasn't as terrible as it looked on television. It couldn't have been.

Television does funny things to fights. I was down seven times in the third round and three times in the fourth when my second jumped in the ring to stop it.



HANDLERS work on rubber-legged Tommy Collins after he was knocked down for tenth time. Dazed, he's staring across at opponent.

Everybody thinks my trouble started in the third round. It didn't—it was the second round. From a right hand to the jaw. Somehow, I never got my balance after that.

I went great in the first round. I think that if I had been at my best fighting weight of 129, instead of over 133, I might have stopped Carter myself. I've been in trouble before. Lauro Salas had me down twice and I outpointed him. I had trouble with the former featherweight champion, Willie Pep, but I knocked him out.

That was what went through my mind when Carter put me down for the first time in the third round. I had trouble again! I knew everything that was happening. I could see my seconds, Coogie McFarland, who jumped in later, and Johnny Conlon in the corner. I could have gotten up at "three" but I took the full count. And that was my reaction on many of the knockdowns.

Jimmy Carter is a great fighter, otherwise he wouldn't be the lightweight champion of the world. I was going out of my class and that, I think, made the difference. But everytime he knocked me down I said to myself, "If I can only get going, only get going."

Slow starting has always been my trouble. I know it. And I'm used to being knocked down. Not knocked down so much as by Carter, but being sent to the canvas. It makes me mad.

And I can take punishment. I've had my hand broken four times, plastic surgery on my eye, a bone put in my back where I broke a rib. So, as I kept going up and down, on my rubbery legs, I always knew what I wanted to do.

Hang On

THE REFEREE Tommy Rawson knew it, too. Whenever he asked me how I felt, I would answer, "all right." I just had one thought in mind—hang on.

I don't mean, hang on by clinching. I don't clinch. My plan for Carter, before his right to the jaw upset everything was to go in and trade punches. That is how I fight—I don't know any other way. And I go down a lot. I'm not like Rocky Marciano, who was so surprised when Jersey Joe Walcott gave him the first knockdown of his career in their first fight.

So the knockdowns by Carter didn't upset me as much as they did the television viewers. I knew what I was fighting for—my wife, my seven-months old baby.



Tommy and his wife play with Tommy, Jr., the day after fight.

To Be 'Murdered'

story of one of the most vicious fights in the history of the ring

Tommy, Jr., my home and the fans who believed in me. I didn't want to let anybody down. And so in the flood of all those knockdowns, I always kept believing that I could come back.

I still think that if it had gone another round or two, I would have lasted. That I wasn't badly hurt is proven by the fact that after the battle I went dancing with my wife and ate peaches and ice cream. A medical check-up the next week showed that I was in perfect condition.

I Wasn't Dizzy

WAS I NERVOUS before the fight? Not at all. I'm only 23, but I had fought four champions in little over a year before I met Carter—Pep, Sandy Saddler, Salas and Ronnie Clayton, the British Empire champ. I had Saddler

down for the first time in his career, although he stopped me in the fifth. I knocked out Clayton.

Not only that—of the seven fights I lost, all were on cuts or technical kayoes, except when I was knocked out by Spider Armstrong in 1948.

To me, being knocked down 10 times was no more than being knocked down a few times. My mind was working, I wasn't even dizzy, and yet my legs were gone. I was always aware of what my seconds told me in the corner.

"Keep boxing more," they screamed.

I wanted to—but I couldn't. I was in the sort of condition where a push or a hook around the head would send me down. But there was never a real damaging blow, a real knockout blow.

I know it looked awful. I know that

people in many states want a law that says if a man is knocked down three times in a round, it's a knockout. Maybe, that is all right. But, although I took a licking from Carter, I don't think it was as horrible as it looked.

I Learned a Lesson

I WAS conscious all the time—maybe, conscious like when a fellow is drowning and can't help going down, but I knew what was going on. Carter wasn't the hardest hitter I ever fought—Salas was tougher. So was Pep. But Carter nicked me early in the fight.

Don't think I'm fooling myself. With a layoff of a few months, I'll be ready to fight again—but featherweights. I'll stay in my class. That's the lesson Carter, and the 10 knockdowns, taught me!

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Choose any combination: 1. 29¢ size tube of Palmolive Brushless FREE of extra cost when you buy giant tube at regular price! 2. 29¢ size tube of Colgate Brushless FREE of extra cost when you buy

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Every woman knows how her laundry ought to smell

It ought to smell as if it had been swinging in the breeze on a fine sunshiny morning. It ought to smell as clean and fresh as Spring.

And this isn't just a notion! When your clothes are really clean, you can smell this freshness right in them. It's one of the most satisfying smells imaginable.

How can you be sure of this clean, sunny smell every time? So much depends on the kind of soap or detergent you use. Almost any washday product will get clothes white. But some leave a medicinal or a chemical odor.

And some leave them with a stale, sour smell.

But when you wash your clothes with Surf, your nose tells you they're clean clear through. When you wash them with SURF, they smell like sunshine.

And they smell that way whether you dry them indoors or out, in a cellar or in a dryer. They smell that way in summer and in winter. Especially when you iron, you're conscious of this sunshine freshness.

You can prove this for yourself so easily. Buy a box of SURF. Use it for heaviest work

clothes or finest lingerie. Bundle the baby into SURF-sweet creepers. Let those long-lasting suds help you through the dishes. Then, wind up the day in sheets that smell like a mountain morning.

You can't lose! For like all Lever Bros. products, SURF is guaranteed to please. You like it, or your money back



When you wash them with Surf they smell like sunshine!



An Eskimo belle gives herself a hairdo. After combing, she'll braid her hair and tuck it under her fur parka.

No Grey Hair

It's an Eskimo beauty secret

• This Eskimo girl, using a broken comb, is about 20 years old. When she is 60, her hair will probably be as dark and thick as it is today. For grey hair is rare among Eskimos.

Why? No one knows, but some Arctic experts think the reason may be the Eskimo diet of raw caribou meat and fish.

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dissolves instantly: stays dissolved in COLD water

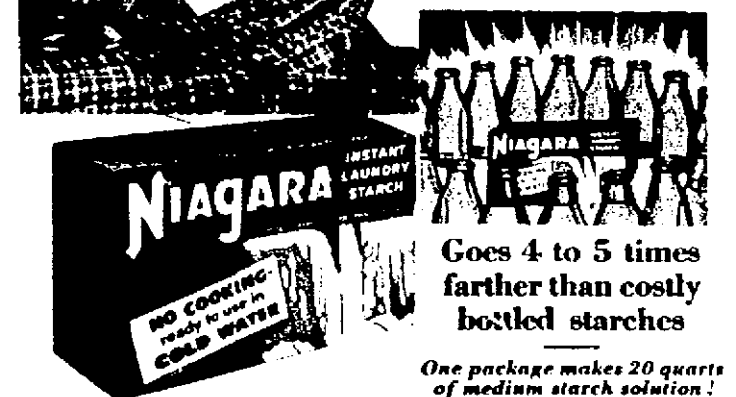


Just measure...add to COLD water!
...Swish with hand!

"NEVER HAD SUCH EASY IRONING!"

Here's instant starch that's ALL starch—no water! With Niagara there's no need to be continually running to the store for "another bottle", because Niagara goes 4 to 5 times farther than bottled starch. We cook it for you at the factory, so there's no fuss or "stove work" for you at home. Niagara® Starch gives cottons a wonderfully crisp and dainty look. Why not get it next time you shop?

Niagara contains no hard lumps to stick to your iron and leave unsightly whitespots. Wonderful for dark fabrics! No "skin" ever forms; nothing to strain or skim off the top!

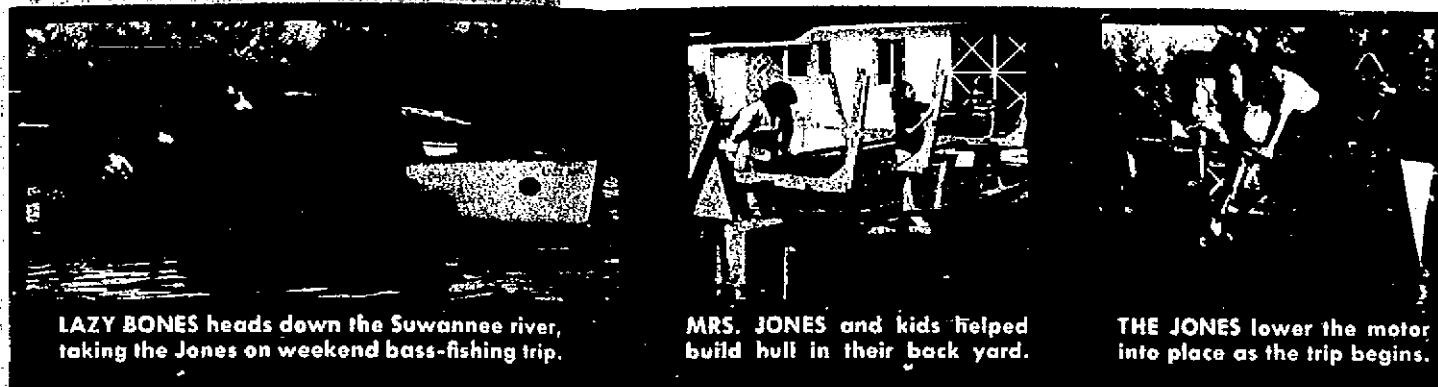


Goes 4 to 5 times farther than costly bottled starches

One package makes 20 quarts of medium starch solution!

*FAMILY FUN OUTDOORS

• This yacht is not for the sea, but it's lots of fun on rivers, bays and lakes:



LAZY BONES heads down the Suwannee river, taking the Jones on weekend bass-fishing trip.

MRS. JONES and kids helped build hull in their back yard.

THE JONES lower the motor into place as the trip begins.



A WEEKEND ON LAZY BONES:

Prof. Jones "steps on the gas" and Lazy Bones clips off at 12 mph with little fuss. Motor runs all afternoon on about \$2 worth of gas. Lazy Bones has great stability.

This family built a...

\$900 Yacht

BY E. D. FALES, JR.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. IN A BACK YARD here, a family have built a remarkable 28-foot river cruiser—for \$500. Its engine: a 25-horse outboard that cost \$400. Total: only \$900!

Not as pretty as a fine factory model, and not built for stormy lakes or seas, "Lazy Bones" nevertheless is an amazingly sturdy, comfortable yacht for inland waters.

Lazy Bones is the dream-come-true of a Navy officer, John Paul Jones, now professor of journalism at the University of Florida.

Lazy Bones is really a huge rowboat hull with a big (but light) plywood cabin. Her tough plywood hull floats in *three inches* of water. This lets Jones run her right up on shore. Sometimes the Jones tie up to trees!



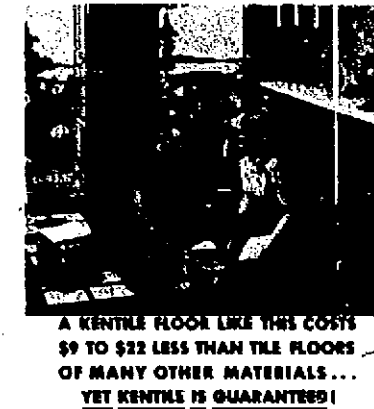
THE KIDS fish off the deck forward. (Usually, they wear life vests.) Note how cabin windshields swing open.



FAMILY enjoy meals and cold drinks in the big, comfortable cockpit. The chest at the lower right is an icebox. The motor is just visible behind Jones.

FOR MORE FACTS about Lazy Bones send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Family Fun, PARADE, Chrysler Bldg., 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

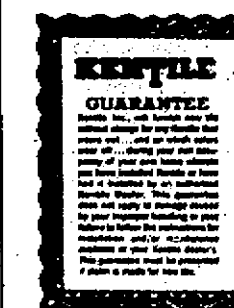
Why pay more?
You can install a guaranteed KENTILE FLOOR like this for only \$27⁵⁰*



A KENTILE FLOOR LIKE THIS COSTS \$9 TO \$22 LESS THAN TILE FLOORS OF MANY OTHER MATERIALS... YET KENTILE IS GUARANTEED!



Colors shown: Fleecy Carolean and Sicilian with Black Feature Strip, Dot ThemeTile and Black KenBase



You can't imagine how easy it is to install your own Kentile Floor until you've actually done it. Mix or match your choice of the 25 "lovely-to-live-with" colors. And, after parties or just family-fun, soil and stain-resistant Kentile is easy to mop clean... easy to keep glistening like new with an occasional no-rub waxing. Modern colors can't get dull or wear off... they go clear through the rugged, durable tile. Yes, more people buy Kentile because Kentile gives more value.

Only KENTILE DEALERS have these money-saving buys in GUARANTEED FLOORS



* Price quoted is for a floor approximately 11'6" x 9'8", installed by you. 23' KenBase (optional) about \$5. Your floor may cost less or slightly more depending on size, colors and freight rates. See your Kentile, Inc. Dealer for FREE estimate. He's listed in your classified directory under FLOORS.

KENTILE, INC., 58 2nd Avenue, Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

KENTILE Copyright 1953 Kentile, Inc.

The Asphalt Tile of Enduring Beauty



Royal Meal



By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

IF YOU PLAN to gather 'round the radio at dawn on the morning of June 2 to listen to the broadcast of the coronation, fortify your family and guests with the early eye-opener we suggest.

Then, plan a breakfast-to-follow that does not require dashing into the kitchen during the program!

With slight changes, the same menu can be served as supper, after the evening television showing of the ceremonies.

Creamed Eggs and Sausages*

4 tablespoons butter or margarine	2 cups milk
4 tablespoons flour	6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
½ teaspoon salt	Two 4-oz. cans Vienna sausage
few grains pepper	Minced parsley
1 teaspoon paprika	

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Add milk; stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Cover; cook over hot water 10 minutes. Add eggs and sausage. Heat. Serve on Quick-Frozen Waffles. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Preparation of this recipe can be completed the day before. Reheat over hot water while program is on the air.) Put quick-frozen waffles on baking sheet; heat in hot oven, 425°F., while first course is served.

EYE-OPENER:

Chilled orange juice; clear hot coffee or tea

AFTER THE PROGRAM:

Strawberries with Powdered Sugar
Mixed Ready-to-Serve Cereals
Creamed Eggs and Sausages*
on Quick-Frozen Waffles
Coffee or Tea

APPETIZERS:

Small cups of strong black coffee
Crisp cheese crackers Celery
Black olives Stuffed olives

AFTER THE PROGRAM:

Chilled Tomato Juice
Creamed Eggs and Sausages* on Toast
Green Peas with Mint
Angel Food with Crushed Strawberries
Coffee or Tea

Parade of Progress

**Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?
Try these ideas to make living easier**

SAVES ON SHOWERS

• A new shower head saves you 40 to 60% in water and heating costs, says maker. Secret: a rubber diaphragm with 60 tiny slits. Water enters head, is mixed to uniform temperature, then strikes a metal plate and is swirled about and forced through slits. Out it comes in a soft, pleasant spray. \$7.95. **MAGIC FOUNTAIN, Waltham, Mass.**

"NEAT" LOOK

• Now you can get underwear with a waistband woven with 3 rows of rubber inserts on both sides. The gripping action holds both under- and outer-shirts to eliminate creeping and that "bulgy" look. \$1.20 up, according to garment style. **DUOFOLD, INC., Mohawk, N. Y.**

SHARPER MOWERS

• A new attachment for your hand mower sharpens blades, keeps them always keen, maker says. It's a steel plate you fasten to upper front crossbar with 2 "U" bolts. To sharpen, just apply grinding compound to where blades contact plate. Plate acts as bumper guard, simplifies mowing near hedges, bushes, etc. Costs \$3.95, with grinding compound and bolts. **Ideas, Inc., 310 West Washington, Madison, Wis.**

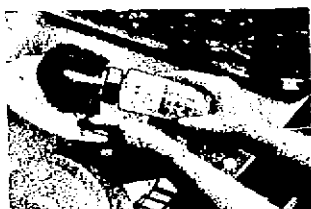
HOME PATCHER

• You'll find dozens of uses for a new pre-mixed compound for filling and smoothing holes, cracks. It sticks firmly to plaster, concrete, brick, wallboard, wood, flat paint. It sets slowly for maximum workability. And even after it has set, you can rework it by adding water. **M & H Labs, Dept. PP, 2705 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill.**



REAL FLOWERS IN A FRAME:

Here's an unusual decorative note for your home—and a warm one. The flowers are real and treated to last "indefinitely," stay looking fresh. Imaginatively arranged on neutral grey background in a simple gold-leaf frame, they have a 3-dimensional effect. \$4.95 up. **SPELLBOUND FLOWERS, 1173 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.**



\$1 DISHWASHER: Want to make dishwashing faster, more pleasant? Fill this plastic container with detergent and water, then squirt aerated suds through the screw-on brush top. Brush, rinse and the job's done. Eliminates dish cloths, saves your hands. **HYGIENIK, 354 W. 44 St., New York, N. Y.**



2-WAY CONDITIONER: Here's a doubly useful moisture conditioner—an all-year-round aid to good health and comfort. It removes excess moisture from air in summer (up to 3 gals. a day). It adds moisture to dry air in winter, circulating it through your home. Portable unit plugs into any 110-115 volt AC outlet. **ADMIRAL CORP., Chicago 47, Ill.**



Now's the time

for **JELL-O**
BRAND
SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Just hold an irresistible bowlful of Jell-O gelatin dessert in front of his eyes, Mother—and your world traveler will gladly turn in his bundle and stick for a dessert spoon!



PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Copyright 1962, General Foods Corp.

JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORP.

"Soaping" dulls hair— HALO glorifies it!



Yes, "soaping" your hair
with even finest liquid or cream shampoos
hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film.

Halo—made with a special ingredient—contains
no soap or sticky oils to dull your hair. Halo
reveals shimmering highlights . . . leaves your
hair soft, fragrant, marvelously manageable!
No special rinses needed. Scientific tests prove
Halo does not dry . . . does not irritate!



Halo glorifies your hair with your very first shampoo!

Now—
even your
mirror
can't tell
you have
varicose
veins



New elastic
stockings
of
glamorous **nylon**
from **BAUER & BLACK**

You just can't tell by looking that these
are elastic stockings! They're sheer,
smooth-fitting—inconspicuous with or
without overhose. And these elastic stock-
ings *won't discolor*—so they are made in a
light, fashionable shade.

Fashioned leg has two-way stretch (re-
commended by 3 out of 4 doctors) to
relieve pain of surface varicose veins. Open
toe gives foot freedom and comfort. Easy
to wash. Quick drying. Famous non-dis-
coloring cotton models also available.

Send for free booklet

(BAUER & BLACK)

Bauer & Black, Dept. P-3A
309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.
Please send me your new free booklet
about varicose veins, "Comfort, Relief
and New Leg Beauty."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Be Safe...

... not sorry. Drive care-
fully, prevent accidents.



OVEN CLEANER

**CUTS
OVEN GREASE
LIKE MAGIC!**



- NO SCRUBBING! • NO STEEL WOOL!
- NO RAZOR BLADES! • NO AMMONIA!

Just spread on EASY-OFF—the amaz-
ing non-flammable miracle jelly—
and even hard-crusted, "baked-on"
grease washes off
like magic. Leaves
oven racks, side-
walls, burners all
sparkling clean!
At your favorite
store. Get EASY-
OFF today!



You Save 40¢
on the Big
Economy-Size Jar

Only 69¢ Economy Size 98¢



All sequins, mink and smiles, Zsa Zsa Gabor signs her name in Susie's book.



AND HERE'S real autograph
hound: Susie's mother, who
waits on sidelines and directs.

Susie Hunts Big Names

... but then she can't read them



SUSIE gets autograph and big kiss from Maureen O'Hara, who has daughter of her own.



SUSIE waits patiently while a tall, handsome man signs J-o-h-n W-a-y-n-e in book.



"I THINK you're funny," Susie told Jerry Lewis: she recognized him at once because she's watched him on television.

HOLLYWOOD.

WHenever there's a premiere in this town, there's Susie! Susie collects autographs from movie stars. She's a lot luckier than most autograph-seekers because she's so small. That means she can sneak under a restraining rope or go right by a doorman without any trouble. Also, no movie star has the heart to say no to an adoring fan in pigtails.

To prove her skill at name collecting, Susie has a notebook filled with more than 200 famous signatures. Of course, Susie is only 5 years old and can't read them. She doesn't really know who all these people are, either.

To meet the real autograph hound in Susie's family, look over to the left. She's Mrs. Philip Sickel, Susie's mother.



To learn the "truth" about your pals —

- ☐ Let them tell it with costumes
☐ Study palmistry

Who'd guess that timid Theresa secretly longs to be a Mata Hari? And Bill (The Shoulders) hankers to whip up the world's best snuffle? Give a "secret ambition" party! You'll get a line on your gang — with their togs representing the life they'd really like! As for you, you're safe from revealing lines (that certain kind) — with Kotex. Just trust those special, *flat pressed ends*. What's more, you're comfortable — for Kotex holds its shape!



Can you offset bowlegged gams with—

- ☐ Grace ☐ Exercise ☐ Blue jeans

If Nature threw a curve when she built dem bones, exercise won't straighten 'em. To off; set that bowed look, acquire graceful posture; avoid shorts, snug-fitting jeans. Wear skirts with a graceful flare—at the right length for you. For every gal (come calendar days) there's a "just right" absorbency of Kotex. Try all 3: Regular, Junior, Super.



Know someone who needs to know?

Remember how puzzled you were when "that" day arrived for the first time? Maybe you know some youngster now who's in the same boat. Help her out! Send today for the new free booklet "You're A Young Lady Now." Written for girls aged 9 to 12, it tells—in her own language—all she needs to know, *beforehand*. Button-bright! FREE! To get your copy, write P. O. Box 3434, Dept. 243, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

Are you in the know?



Should a girl make an apology—

- ☐ Never ☐ Brief ☐ A la broken record

Oops! Now he knows (sob) which side his suit's peanut-buttered on. Tell him you're sorry, sincerely, briefly. Why grovel in apologies the evening long? "Accidents will happen"! But *problem*-day accidents needn't, ever, not when you've chosen Kotex. You get the *double* protection of (1) —extra absorbency, (2) that *safety center*!



More women choose KOTEX[®]
than all other sanitary napkins

© 1953 KOTEX, INC. U.S. PAT. OFF.



"ROCKY," accident victim described below, had neck-artery operation performed by SPCA's Dr. N. H. Johnson. Dr. Williamson gave transfusion.

Longer

Cats, dogs and canaries

NEW YORK CITY.

THERE WAS A SQUEAL of brakes, a dull thud and a yelp of pain!

"Rocky," a little Cairn terrier, had slipped his leash and scampered into the road once too often.

In the gutter, he lay dazed and quivering. Blood streamed from a cut in his neck.

People watched unhappily: *would the little dog die?* The answer: probably yes—if this had happened 10 or even five years ago.

But today, thanks to the same medical science that has saved millions of humans, *he has a good chance to live.*

► Within an hour, "Rocky" was lying on a table (see picture above) at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals hospital.

► One skilled veterinarian was tying shut the spouting neck artery.

► Another (a woman) was readying a blood transfusion. Later, "Rocky" got penicillin (to combat infection) and was X-rayed for internal injuries.

By the time you read this, "Rocky" should be well on the road to recovery.

Animal care like this is becoming more common. It's a most natural development. *For many of the surgical techniques and "wonder drugs" developed for man were first tried on animals. And today, your own pet is reaping the reward.*

The same firms that supply your own doctor with sulfa, penicillin, terramycin, aureomycin and chloromycetin are supplying animal doctors with *identical drugs packaged for animals.* Your sick pet has at his service as many hormones, vaccines, serums, anesthetics and vita-



▲ **HEALTHY DOG?** No wonder! Here are only a few of the 150 drugs, including antibiotics (identical to those used by humans), now packaged for pets. They include everything from penicillin and terramycin to preparations that can stimulate your pet's appetite.

◀ **HEART PATIENT,** held by attendant, gets digitalis shot from Dr. Jane L. Williamson at Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals hospital in New York City.



X-RAY, here used to diagnose a leg injury, saves pets' lives by attacking kidney ailments, intestinal blocks, cancer, tumors and fungus growths.



SPLINTS, designed for canine use and made of lightweight metal, enable dogs to keep active while recuperating. Also in use is light, non-corroding vitallium alloy to mend broken bones or replace diseased bones after surgery.

Life for Your Pets

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

helped science get better medicines for men; now they benefit, too

min tablets as you do yourself!

The results are as startling among animals as among humans. Thousands of pets now recover from serious ills—and go on to live twice as long as pets ever lived before.

Dogs, once expected to live about a dozen years, are now living to 17 or 18. Cats that seldom survived eight years are living to be 13 or 14.

Even once hard-to-raise canaries live to 12. The New York SPCA now knows of a 21-year-old Peke and an 18-year-old cat.

Here are some cases from the SPCA's notebook:

► "Pickles," a cat that would have long ago died of a kidney ailment, is alive and warding off senility—with hormone injections. She's already 15 years old.

► "Cocoa," a Pomeranian, comes in regularly for hormones and mercurial drugs, has just passed his 16th birthday.

► A Great Dane, so crippled with neuritis that he had to be carried in by two strong men, has lived to walk out again after treatment with cortisone, penicillin and chloromycetin. Years ago, he would have been destroyed.

The Vet May Save Your Pet

YOUR OWN PET, no matter where you live, can pull through once fatal illnesses.

The two greatest killers, distemper in dogs and infectious enteritis in cats, now yield to a new drug called bicillin. Bicillin is like—but many times stronger than—penicillin.

Vets in almost any town, and 1,000 animal

hospitals scattered from coast to coast, can prescribe the new treatments. Usually, you can keep your pet at home and nurse it yourself.

Dogs (which have internal organs somewhat similar to your own) have canine forms of almost all the ailments man has, including pneumonia, arthritis, cancer, heart disease, nutritional diseases and infections. Cats and birds have an extra assortment all their own.

The Symptoms

SINCE THEY can't tell you how they feel, their lives are in your hands. In general, any pet that refuses food for days, coughs, wheezes, acts strangely or becomes dull, is sick. High fever and symptoms similar to pneumonia can mean distemper in dogs, infectious enteritis in cats and a species of pneumonia in birds. All three can be fatal in 48 hours. Rabies in dogs, characterized by dullness and then gradually rising thirst and slashing attacks at everything in sight, can be fatal to the dog and to anything he bites.

All can now be prevented, controlled or cured. Penicillin will help pneumonia, ear infections, wound infections and abscesses. Drs. S. M. Pessin, and L. Joran, of New York, have found terramycin (in pill form) effective against these diseases, as well as distemper and kidney and intestinal infections. The past few years have brought a one-shot distemper vaccine, and a safe rabies vaccine.

Animal heart disease, like human heart disease, can be treated with drugs. There is a record in veterinary journals of a wire-haired

terrier with a bad heart that lived to be 13 years of age (once considered the equivalent of 90 in humans).

► Pups suffer from a congenital heart disease similar to the "blue baby" condition in humans, and are getting identical operations! Pets with cancer are getting help from X-rays, and crippled pets are having their bones repaired with a new material, vitallium alloy.

► It's good to know vets now can give your pets such care.

► But never forget, vets say, that the best way of all to keep them well is to keep them properly fed, warmed, bathed and groomed, and free of disease-spreading fleas and ticks! Above all, treat their little injuries before they become major ones!



TERRAMYCIN drops cured this Dalmatian of eye disease known as conjunctivitis. Still to be found: effective way to keep dogs from rubbing sore eyes.

Stopette's famous *Spray-Mates*
for that confident freshness

all over
all day

STOPETTE

for your anti-perspiration
and

POOF Body Powder

for all-over loveliness

be lovely

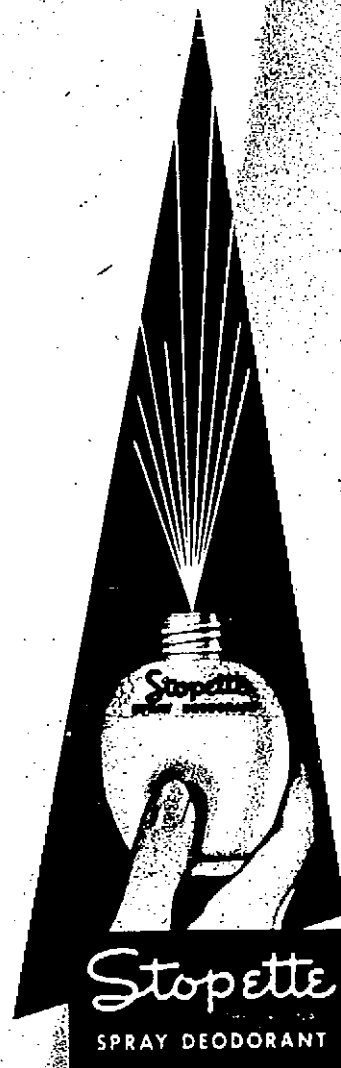
Spray this delicate
deodorant body powder
literally all-over
for all day freshness.

all-over

Spray it for confident
ease and freedom from
stickiness under the
suggestive things.

all day

Spray Poof on fretful
feet to keep them cool,
dry, comfortable.



Poof!
deodorant
BODY POWDER

You'll Delight In This All-Over Daintiness! . . . First spray Stopette daily to banish all underarm perspiration worries. Then spray Poof Powder to envelop every inch of you in softest luxury. Make these famous Spray-Mates your next-of-skin essentials.

Stopette \$1.25 and 60c*
Poof Body Powder \$1.10*
*plus tax

JULES MONTENIER, CHICAGO

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

They Have So Much Trouble . . .

... with cigars, opera stars and other 'celebrities'!

THERE'S NO business as funny as show business, and to demonstrate that sentiment my exhibit for the day consists of a pair of sisters named **KEAN. BETTY**, described by **JANE** as, "She's older, I'm the living one!" was the first to don greasepaint. In no time at all she became one of the best known female tap dancers. As soon as Jane grew up (I think she was fourteen), she made her debut as a singer and impressionist.

Then one day they met **ELI BASSE**, a waggish little gag-writer who's carved out some of the funniest material delivered by **JOE E. LEWIS** and other astronomically paid comedians. "What you girls need is an act," he said. "You're funny—but you gotta prove it." Basse went to work dreaming up an act. They broke it in at New York's Copacabana, and instantly caught fire.

Now they play in such fabulous clubs as the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Ciro's in Hollywood.

Practically all the jokes Basse dreams up for them are so topical, they're often called in the middle of the act to make changes. When **CHRISTINE JORGENSEN** was in the

headlines, Betty made her entrance wearing a gown, but smoking a big black cigar. "I just returned from Copenhagen," she explained, "and I'm not sure yet whether I want to go through with this deal!"

For a while Jane was afraid to give her "impression" of **LOUELLA PARSONS**. It was so biting she was worried. But one night Lolly appeared in the audience and, being a good sport, laughed louder than anyone . . .

At one point, the Kean sisters do a take-off on the **GABORS—JOLIE, ZSA ZSA, EVA** and **MAGDA**. "Magda," Janie says, "is not well—she's only been married twice!"

Gritted Her Teeth

WHEN WE mentioned the Keans to Eva Gabor in a levee interview one night, she gritted her teeth and hissed: "Do not mention to me their names." We understand the feud has simmered down. . . .

When the girls played the Sands Hotel they were starring with a chap named **EZIO PINZA**. Pinza had the room next door. Upon discovering that Pinza has a habit of clearing his throat every morning and shaking the walls by singing an aria, they asked proprietor Jack Entratter to change their room. They like Pinza but not that early in the morning.

Shortly before Betty closed at the Copa she went to her doctor complaining of an irritated throat. After examining it, and having seen her imitation of Miss Jorgensen the night before, he shook his head and said, "Miss Kean, I hate to tell you this—but you'll have to cut down on cigars!" Betty refused to take his advice because, before she left for the West, instead of sending her candy and flowers practically all of her friends made their going-away gifts boxes of cigars! . . .



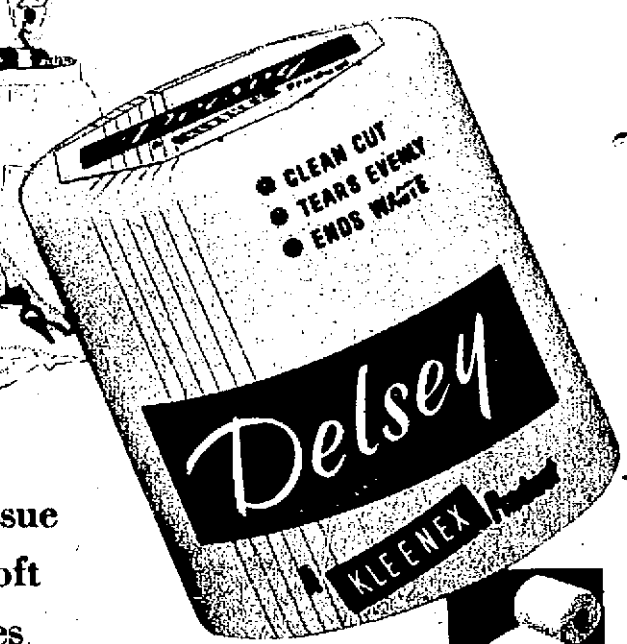
AS CURTSY to the coronation, Betty dons a queenly mantle and an austere stole—of carefully plucked rabbit skin.



Betty does take-off on the New York Yankees. Says rooter Jane: "She's older, I'm the living one."



DOWNING the familiar cap and glasses, Betty is about to sit down at the piano as she and her sister, Jane, imitate Margaret and Harry Truman in concert.

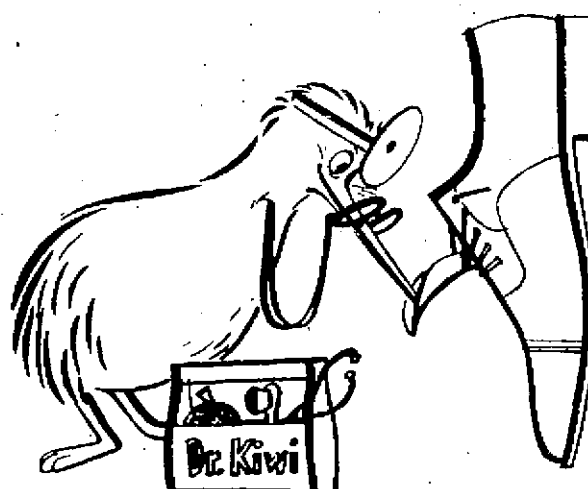


Only this one toilet tissue
is fine and firm and soft
—like Kleenex tissues.

Just as you know there is only one Kleenex*, so too you'll discover that of all toilet tissues new Delsey* alone gives you that luxurious Kleenex quality. The same wonderful softness and absorbency (double ply for extra strength). Ask for Delsey at your favorite store. If not on hand, have it ordered for you.

No shredding! No waste!
New Delsey is "clean-cut"
to tear evenly—last longer.
Delsey tears clean at a touch.

...KIWI KEEPS SHOES ALIVE...



The shine that keeps leather alive

The brilliant, jewel-like Kiwi glow is more than a surface shine. It goes deep. It lasts longer. It comes from the softening, the nourishment, the real shoe health that only Kiwi can give. All colors. Also, new KIWI WHITE SHOE CLEANER.



KIWI shoe polish

The Secret of Successful "ATHLETE'S FOOT" TREATMENT!

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" is caused by parasitic fungus growths which thrive on damp, sweaty skin. Successful treatment requires keeping skin dry and stopping fungus growth so that healing may take place.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER'S "DOUBLE-DEFENSE" ACTION

offers amazing help in combating this highly contagious disease, as proved by scientific tests:

FIRST—Campho-Phenique Powder soaks up perspiration—helps keep feet dry, reduces danger of infection spreading.

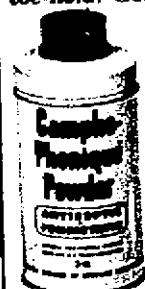
SECOND—It contains a powerful antiseptic that helps stop fungus growth. Helps skin to heal and prevent reinfection.

IN ADDITION—Gives fast, soothing relief from the tormenting itch and burn.

Don't let "Athlete's Foot" get a toe-hold. Get Campho-Phenique Powder today. See how fast it relieves misery... aids healing. For deep-seated cases consult your doctor.

Campho-Phenique Powder

(Manufactured under U.S. Pat. 2,440,000)
AT YOUR DRUG GROCERY—
ONLY 60¢

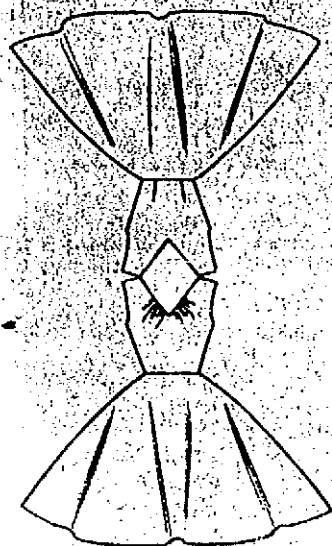




NORMAN HARTNELL (with dancer Moira Shearer): The Queen's designer now makes a pattern for PARADE readers (see below).

NOW YOU CAN

Look Like a Queen!



NEXT TUESDAY, Queen Elizabeth will reveal for the first time a dress that the whole world has been waiting to see—her coronation gown. It is the creation of London designer Norman Hartnell who makes clothes for the Royal Family.

Now Hartnell (for the first time) has designed a dress exclusively for PARADE readers.

Easy to make, Hartnell's dress has a lovely flaring skirt, a deep-throated bodice with flattering shoulder ties. It may be made in a few hours, of cotton, silk, nylon or taffeta.

Cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, size 16 requires 5½ yards of 35-inch fabric or 5 yards of 39-inch fabric.

A transfer comes with every pattern so you can put a "Designed by Norman Hartnell" label in your dress.



Softly-shirred bodice, full skirt are ideal for every figure.

Please send me.....Hartnell Pattern(s) at 50¢ each. **SIZE(s)**.....

Mail to PARADE, Box 436, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. (Please print name and address.)

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....

ZONE.....

STATE.....



Nobody even bothered to look when this New York cop took down car license number.

He's just doing a job

Here, a cop is just a cop

I KNOW this could happen only in America," says photographer Nick de Morgoli, who took this picture of a New York cop calmly writing out a parking ticket.

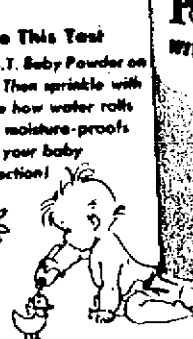
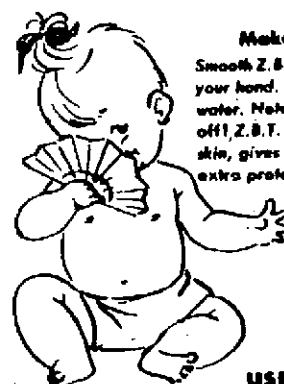
"Observe," says de Morgoli, who has spent much of his life in Europe, "how unconcerned those men across the street are! One, sitting in a chair, does not even bother to look around! Neither does the man striding by!"

In Europe, the sight of a policeman draws crowds. People are afraid. Here, a cop is just a man with a job to do.

Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.



Make This Test
Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!

Does not contain zinc stearate

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

parade

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Your present Bible is most likely the King James Version . . . translated 342 years ago, and filled with expressions that are confusing today.

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Ninety-one scholars cooperated in a 14-year labor to recover the full meaning of the Bible in this new version. Based on the most authoritative manuscripts—some more ancient than any previously known—the RSV is in a sense our *olden* Bible.

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AT ALL BOOKSTORES

Guard Against Throat-Scratch

enjoy the smooth smoking of fine tobaccos—the finest quality money can buy

Here's Mildness You Can Measure

See how PALL MALL's greater length of fine tobaccos filters the smoke on the way to your throat



Light a PALL MALL and notice how mild PALL MALL's smoke becomes as it is filtered further through PALL MALL's traditionally fine mellow tobaccos. At the very first puff you can enjoy PALL MALL's cooler, sweeter smoking.



After 5 puffs of each cigarette your own eyes can measure the extra length for extra mildness as the smoke of PALL MALL's traditionally fine tobaccos is filtered further. Moreover, after 10 puffs of each cigarette...



...or 17 puffs, Pall Mall's greater length of fine tobaccos still travels the smoke further—filters the smoke and makes it mild. PALL MALL gives you a smoothness, mildness and satisfaction no other cigarette offers.

Outstanding...and they are mild!

Copyright 1933, American Cigarette and Cigar Co., Inc.

Wherever you go, notice how many people have changed to PALL MALL in the distinguished red package

*The Finest Quality
Money Can Buy*

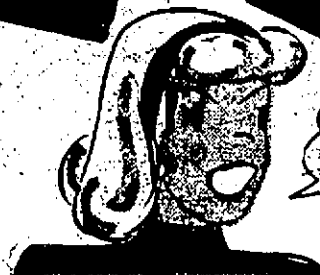


LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 31, 1953

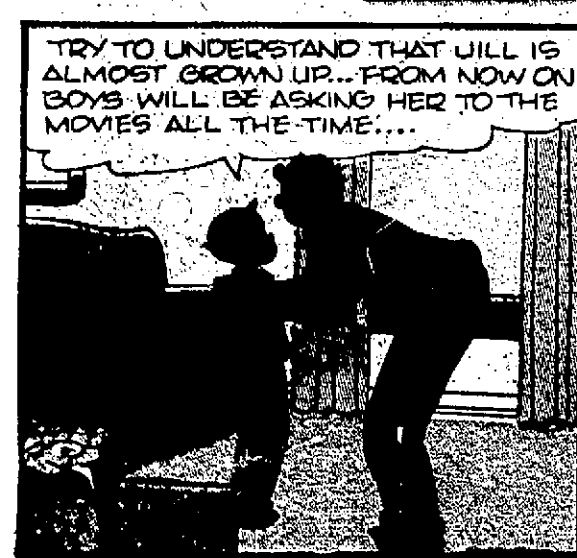
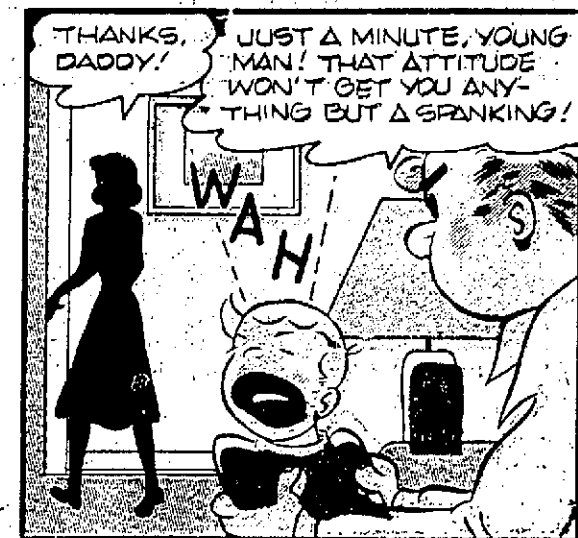
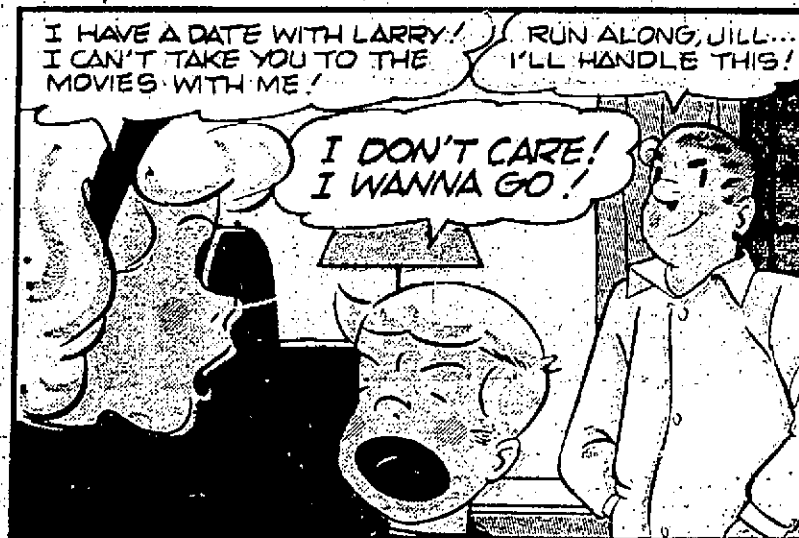


THE BELLIS

by CARL
GRUBERT



JACKIE, BE REASONABLE!



"The CISCO KID

LOOK

ON TV

Mon. 7 p.m. Channel 7
Tues. 7 p.m. Channel 8

LISTEN

ON RADIO

Wed. and Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Mutual Network

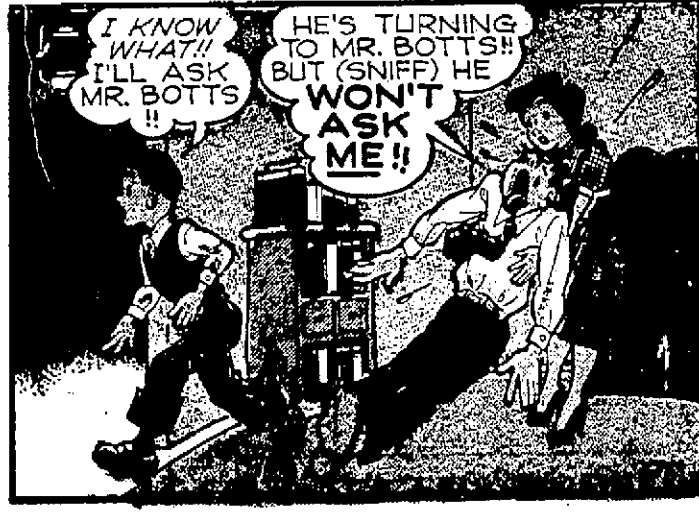
STOP

**FOR
GOOD...**



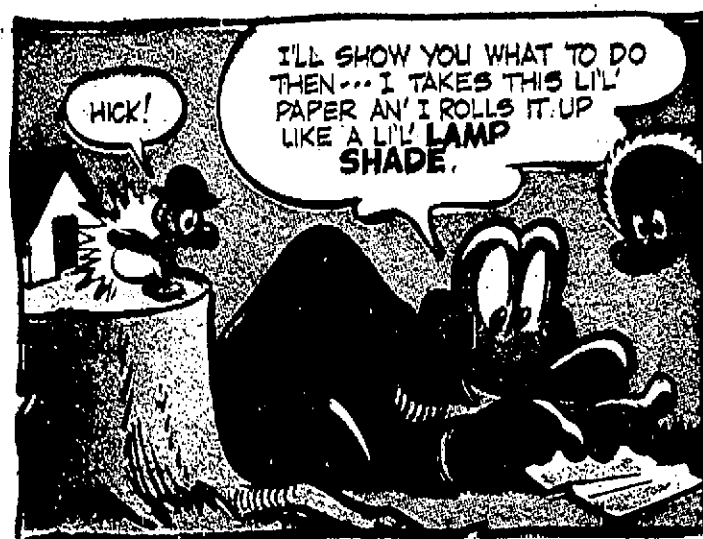
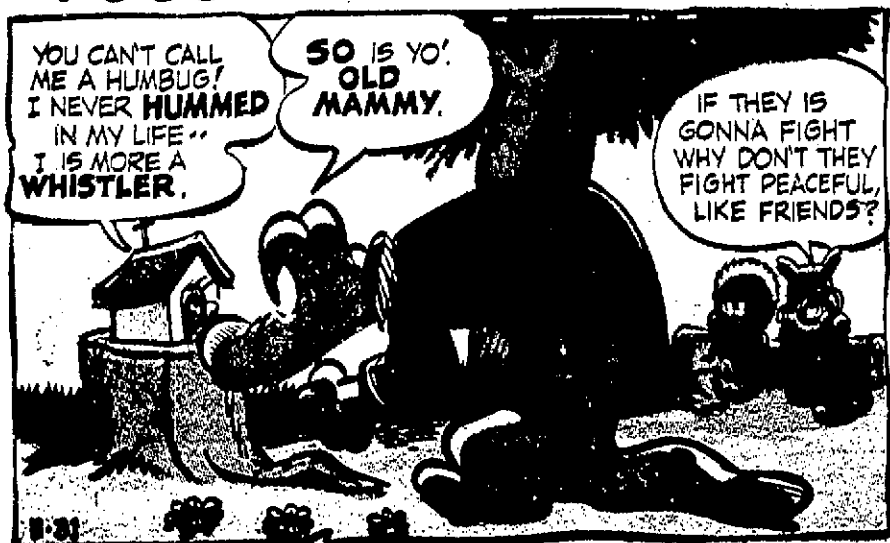
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



POGO

By Walt Kelly



New FAB WASHES WHITER



Nothing whiten's like FAB!

You'll actually find that Fab washes most of your clothes whiter *without* a bleach -- whiter than any soap, whiter than any washing product known *with* a bleach in the wash water.

IF YOU ADD A BLEACH TO FAB for your few stained, extra-soiled clothes, they'll come whiter, too -- far whiter than with any other product and a bleach. For new Fab's exclusive whitening action is not affected by bleach.

WHAT'S MORE -- FAB OUTCLEANS any soap! Washes out dirt; leaves no dulling soap scum. And you will find Fab gives you the sweetest-smelling wash in the world!

SAVE WORK! SAVE HANDS! Fab immediately loosens dirt and keeps it floating in the wash water. No soaking is needed! No dulling soap scum to rinse out -- even in hardest water. And Fab is wonderfully mild to hands!

GET DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF! Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots and pans shiny clean! If a bit of food clings, the dishcloth whisks it off. Just a quick rinse and dishes drain sparkling clean. No hard scrubbing, no wiping -- with Fab!

A GILLETTE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA



WHITER WITHOUT
A BLEACH THAN
ANY OTHER PRODUCT
WITH A BLEACH!



Captain EASY

by LOUIS KLEVER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



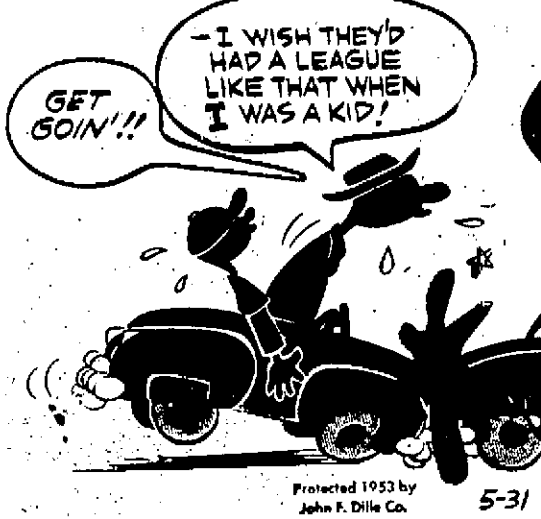
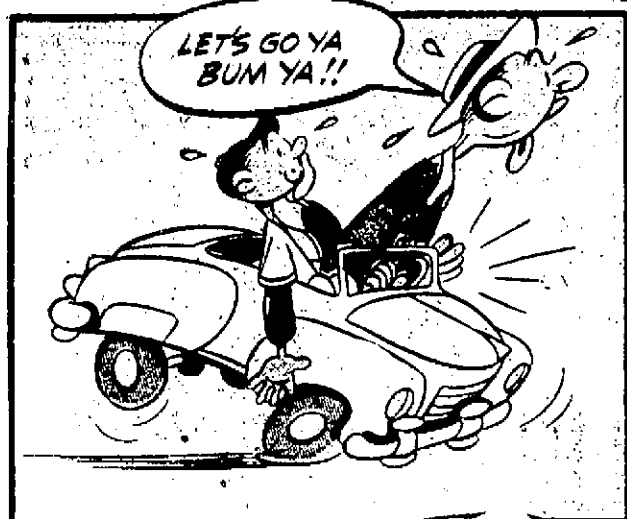
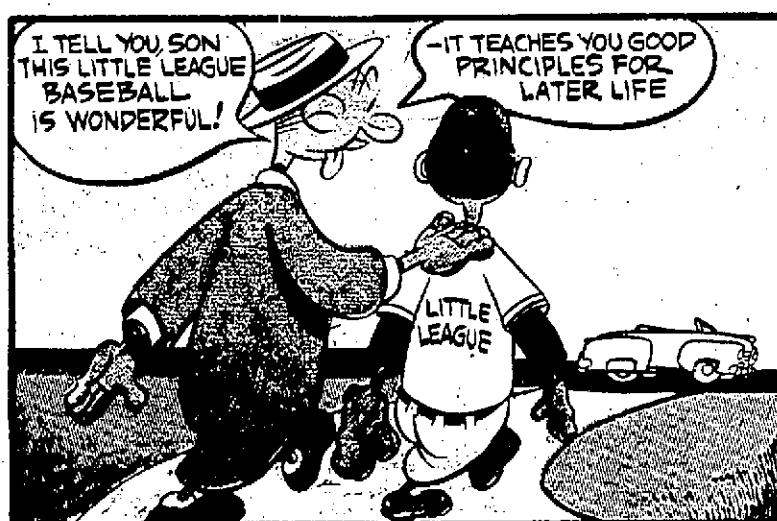
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

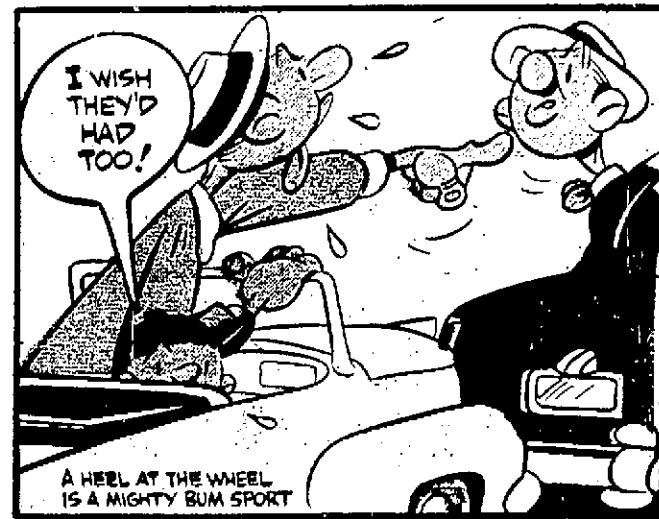


FAN FARE

BY
WALT
DITEN

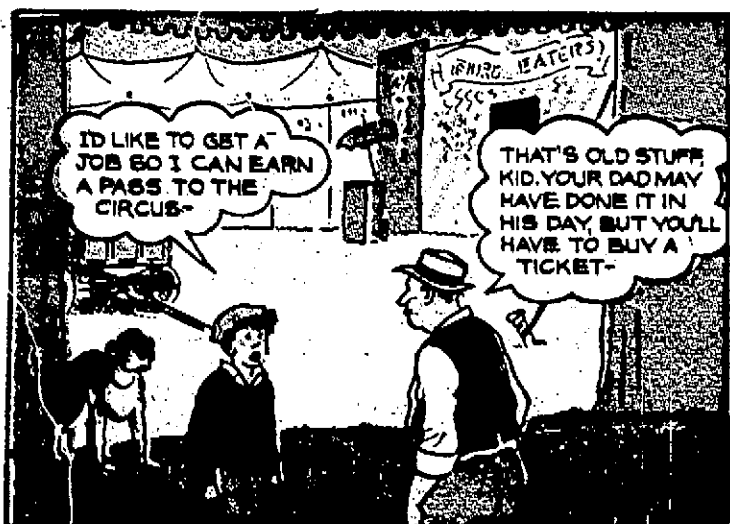


Protected 1953 by
John F. Dille Co.



BO

By Frank Beck



STEVE ROPER



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



When you peel off the seal - you know it's fresh!



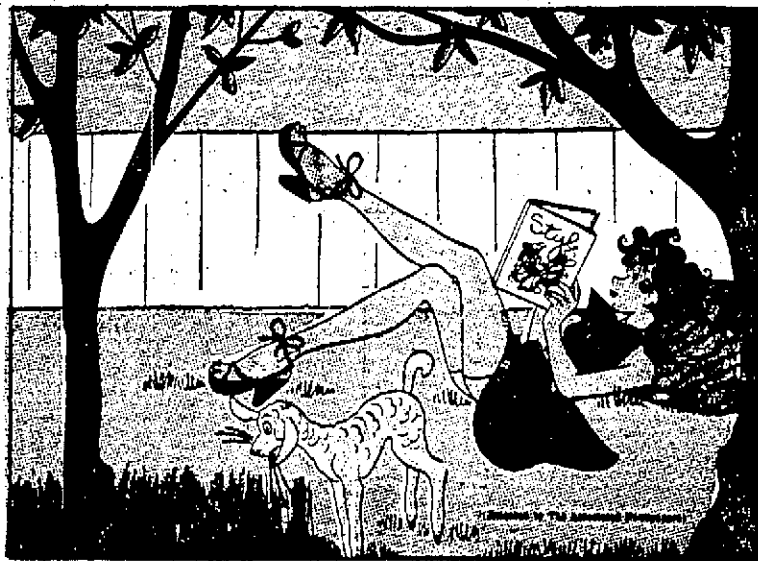
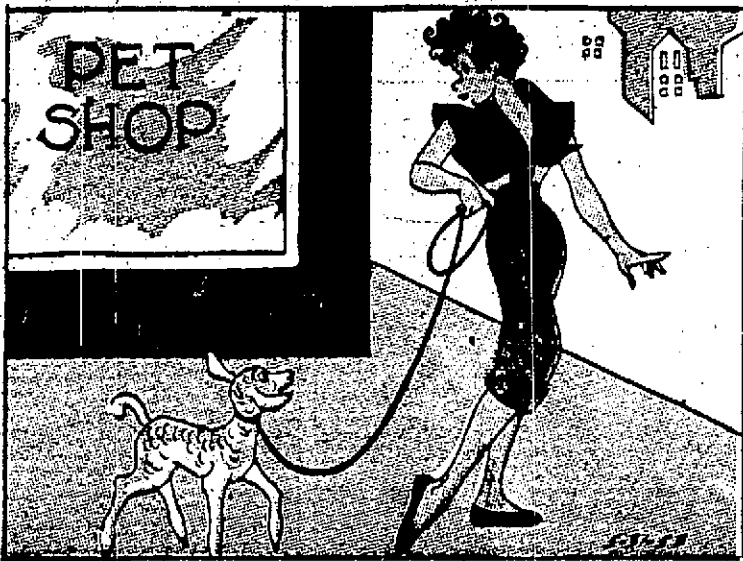
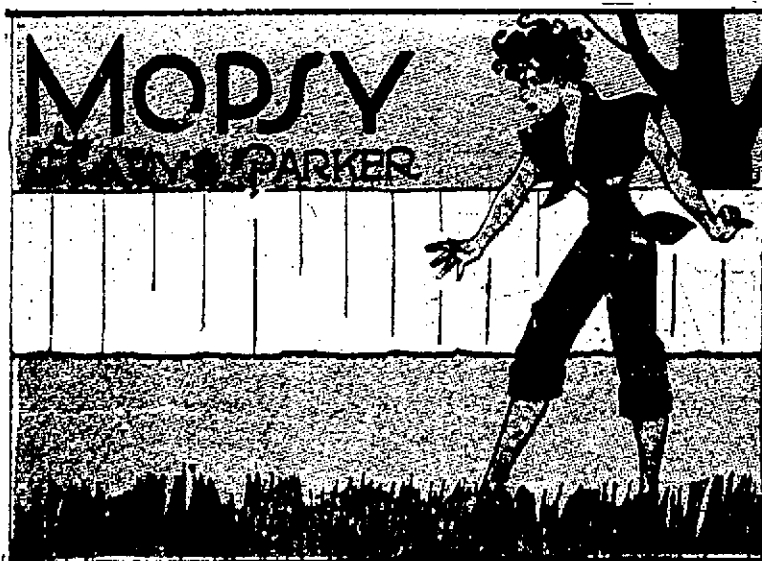
...Vacuum Fresh Nu Made's inner Purity Seal keeps out air that robs mayonnaise of its flavor. And this exclusive, extra protection keeps in Nu Made's day-it-was-made freshness. Now you can be sure of genuine mayonnaise at

its delicate best in this blend of eggs, vinegar, spices and pure lemon juice—plus a pure, fine salad oil made for Nu Made Mayonnaise alone. So good, in fact, it will bring you praise as a cook and hostess. Want praise today?



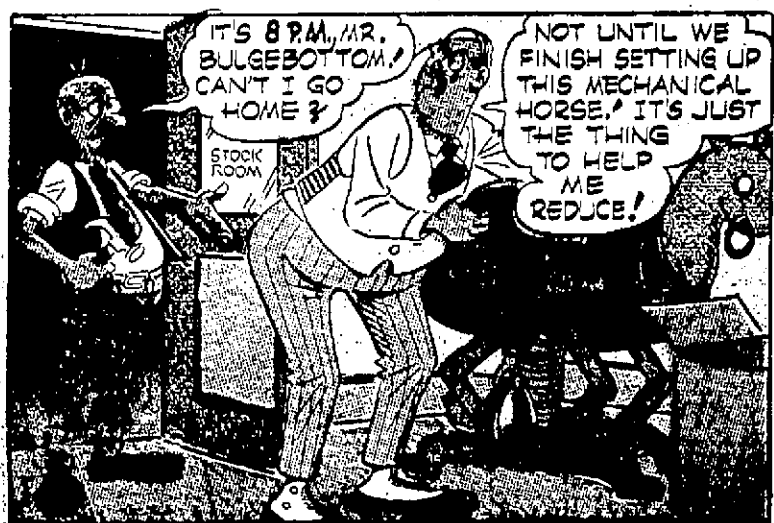
Nu Made - the only mayonnaise with air-tight PURITY SEAL

at **SAFEMAY**



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

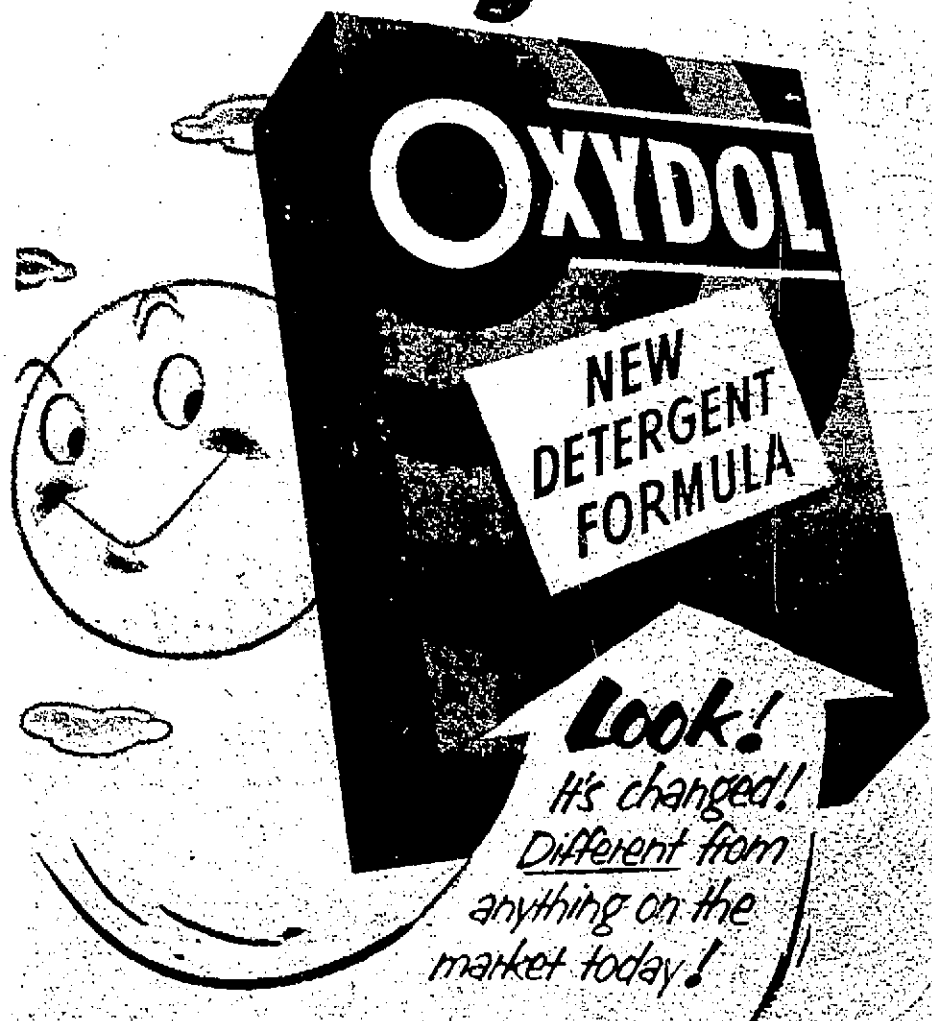
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



COMES THE MORN



Now! a great new **DETERGENT OXYDOL!**



Actually
Beats the Sun
for getting clothes **white!**

HERE'S PROOF: An Oxydol wash **dried indoors** is whiter than any wash **dried outdoors** in brightest sunshine!

It's Procter & Gamble's latest miracle—this great new detergent Oxydol! Contains a new kind of whitening ingredient never before used in a leading soap or detergent! Tests using leading suds prove—an Oxydol wash **dried indoors** is whiter than any **sun-dried** wash! So much whiter you can easily see the difference! Now—rain or shine—you'll always have gloriously fresh, clean, **WHITE** washes with Oxydol! The freshest, whitest, brightest clothes possible—and wonderful safety for colored washables, too! Hurry! Try Oxydol! See how white your wash can be!

MARK TRAIL

by [signature]



QUIETLY SEARCHING FOR TIDBITS AMONG THE DENSE FOLIAGE OF A JUNGLE TREE, A MARMOSET FAMILY CLIMBS CAUTIOUSLY ABOUT



WHILE MAMA ENJOYS HER BUG-CATCHING, PAPA HAS TO BABY-SIT WITH THEIR SPOILED CHILD!

JUNIOR IS USED TO GETTING WHAT HE WANTS, AND HE CLINGS TO PAPA LIKE A LEECH...



IF THE OLD MAN TRIES TO DISENGAGE THOSE GRASPING ARMS, THE YOUNGSTER, LIKE SOME HUMAN YOUNGSTERS, SETS UP A TERRIFIC SQUAWK...

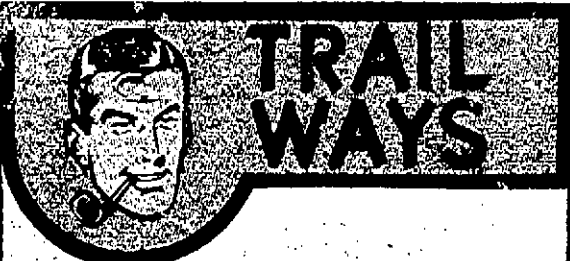


AND SINCE SILENCE MAY BE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH AMONG SO MANY ENEMIES, POOR PAPA MUST PERMIT HIS SON TO HANG ON!



WHEN AT LAST THE BAD-TEMPERED BRAT GETS HUNGRY, PAPA MARMOSET HOPES MAMA WILL TAKE OVER AND RELIEVE HER WEARY MATE...

BUT SHE KNOWS WHEN SHE IS WELL OFF AND, ONCE SHE HAS FED HER BABY, DUMPS JUNIOR BACK ON HER HENPECKED HUSBAND!



TRAILWAYS

ALTHOUGH NOT SO WELL DEVELOPED AND BRIGHT AS OTHER MEMBERS OF THE NEW WORLD MONKEY TRIBE, THE TINY MARMOSETS ARE HANDSOMELY DRESSED AND MAKE ATTRACTIVE PETS

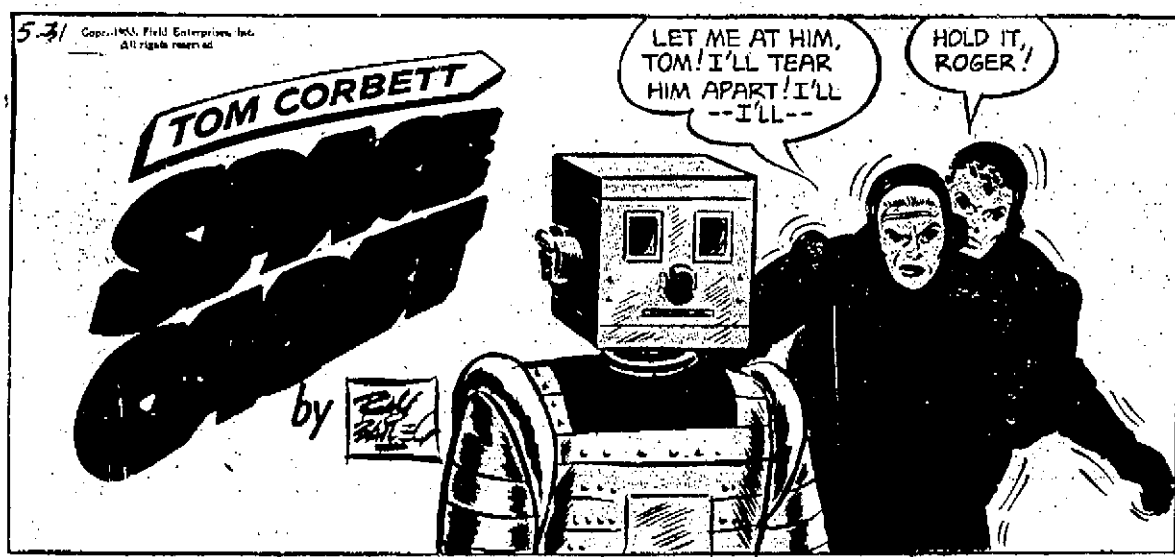


ONE OF THE FEATURES THAT RANK THE MARMOSET LOW ON THE MONKEY SCALE IS HIS RETENTION OF CLAWS WHERE THE MONKEY HAS DEVELOPED NAILS

HIGH IN THE TREETOPS THE DIMINUTIVE ACROBAT SEARCHES FOR INSECTS, FRUIT, AND EGGS, AND AN OCCASIONAL FALL FROM THESE LOFTY HEIGHTS DOES HIM LITTLE INJURY BECAUSE HE'S LIGHT AS A FEATHER!

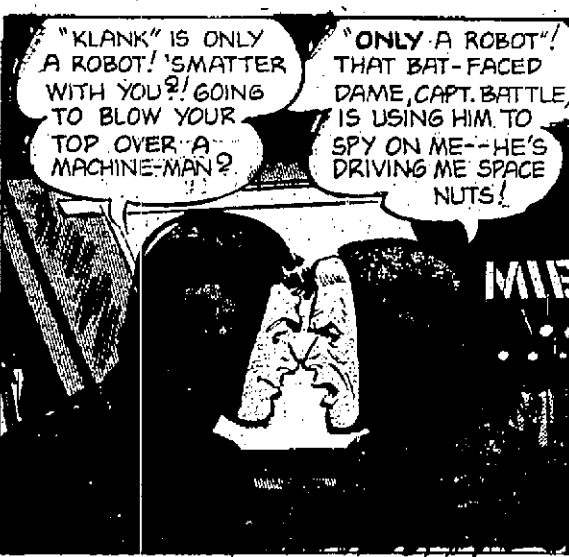
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TOM CORBETT



LET ME AT HIM, TOM! I'LL TEAR HIM APART! I'LL --I'LL--

HOLD IT, ROGER!



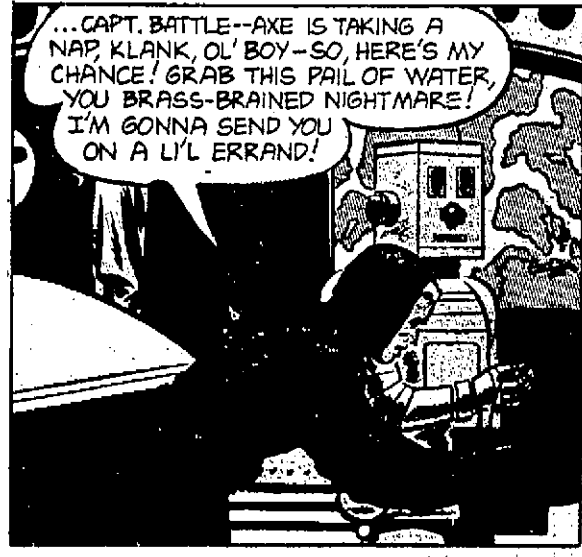
"KLANK" IS ONLY A ROBOT! SMATTER WITH YOU?! GOING TO BLOW YOUR TOP OVER A MACHINE-MAN?

ONLY A ROBOT! THAT BAT-FACED DAME, CAPT. BATTLE, IS USING HIM TO SPY ON ME--HE'S DRIVING ME SPACE NUTS!

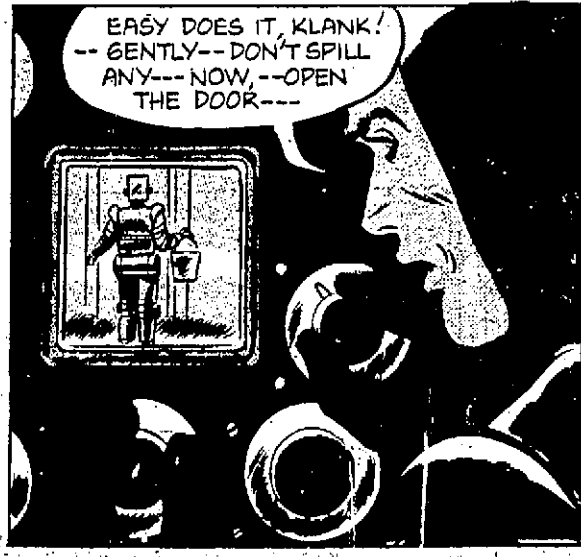


RELAX, ROGER! CAPT. BATTLE IS TAKING A NAP IN THE WOMEN'S QUARTERS--SO YOU'VE GOT TIME OUT FROM "KLANK"

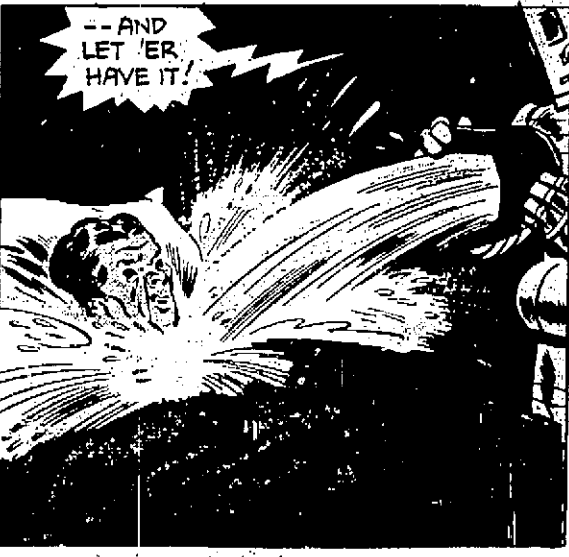
TAKING A NAP, HEY?..HMMM...



...CAPT. BATTLE--AXE IS TAKING A NAP, KLANK, OL' BOY--SO, HERE'S MY CHANCE! GRAB THIS PAIL OF WATER, YOU BRASS-BRAINED NIGHTMARE! I'M GONNA SEND YOU ON A LI'L ERRAND!



EASY DOES IT, KLANK! --GENTLY-- DON'T SPILL ANY-- NOW, --OPEN THE DOOR--



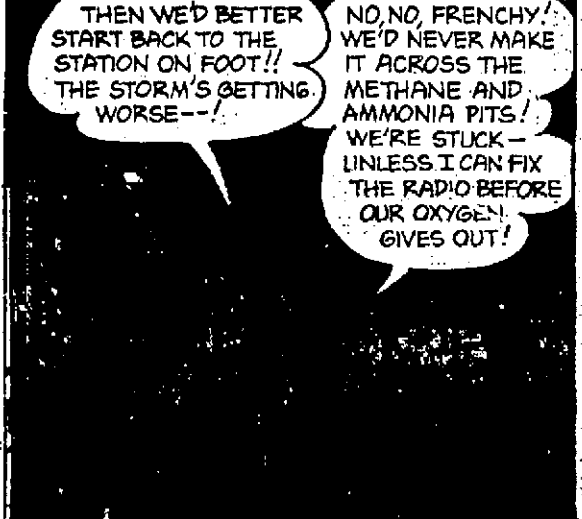
--AND LET 'ER HAVE IT!



MEANWHILE, MILES AWAY...

OH, ASTRO! THE JET-BOAT IS A WRECK! AND THE RADIO--?

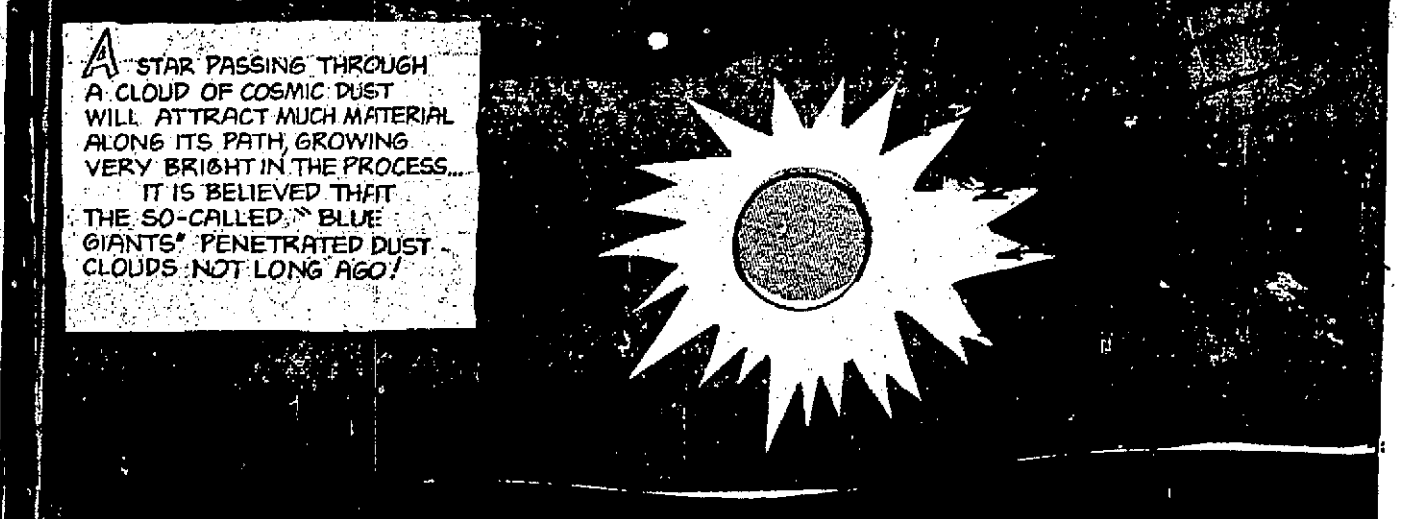
IT WAS SMASHED WHEN WE LANDED, FRENCHY!



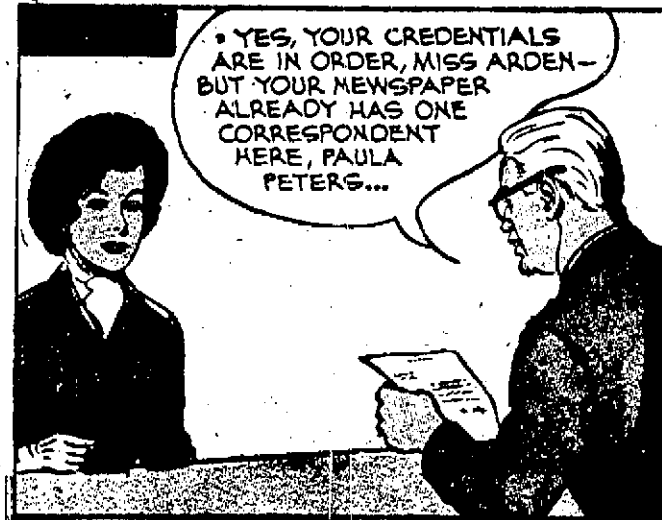
THEN WE'D BETTER START BACK TO THE STATION ON FOOT!! THE STORM'S GETTING WORSE--

NO, NO, FRENCHY! WE'D NEVER MAKE IT ACROSS THE METHANE AND AMMONIA PITS! WE'RE STUCK-- UNLESS I CAN FIX THE RADIO BEFORE OUR OXYGEN GIVES OUT!

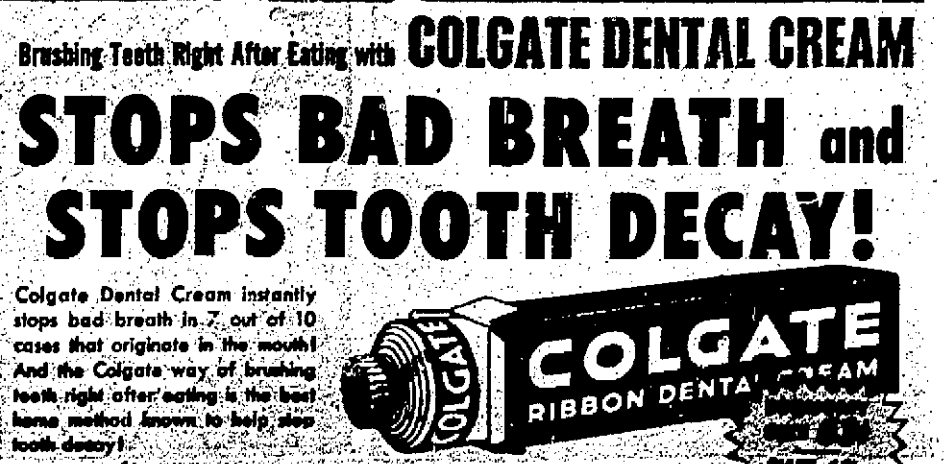
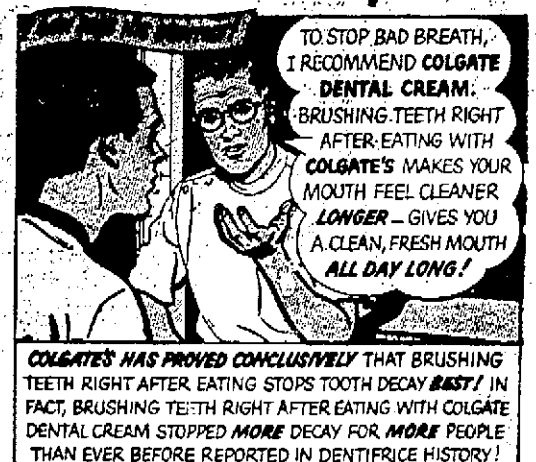
SPACE



A STAR PASSING THROUGH A CLOUD OF COSMIC DUST WILL ATTRACT MUCH MATERIAL ALONG ITS PATH, GROWING VERY BRIGHT IN THE PROCESS. IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE SO-CALLED "BLUE GIANTS" PENETRATED DUST CLOUDS NOT LONG AGO!



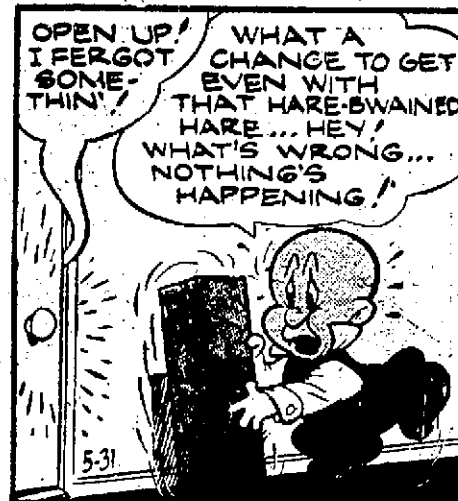
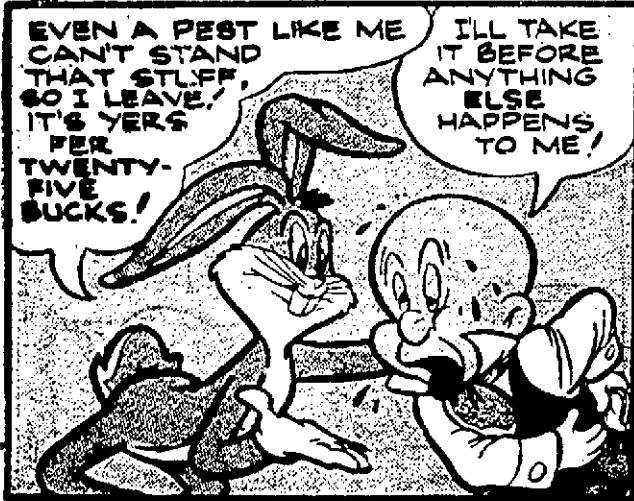
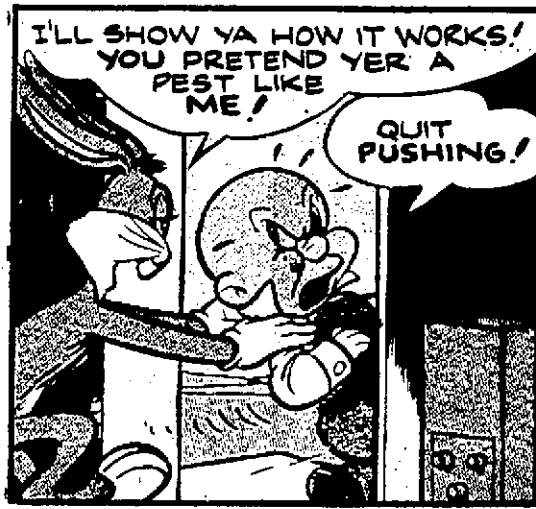
That wolf looks sheepish!



PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!

BUGS BUNNY

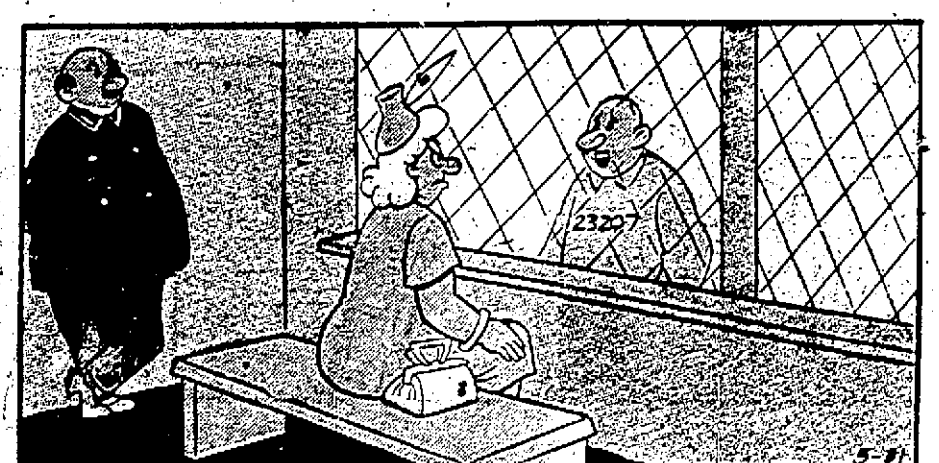
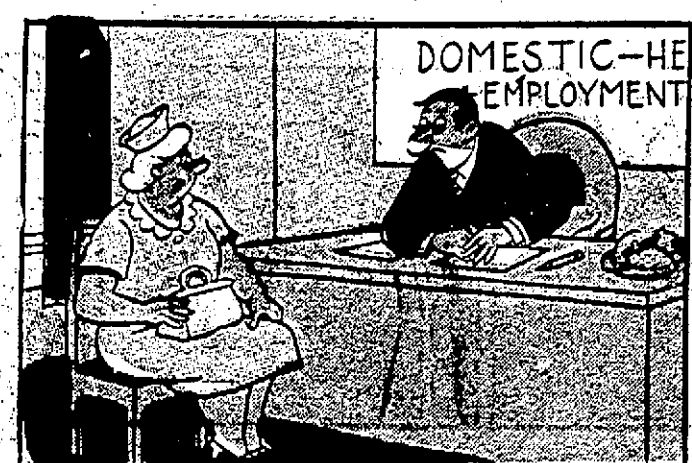
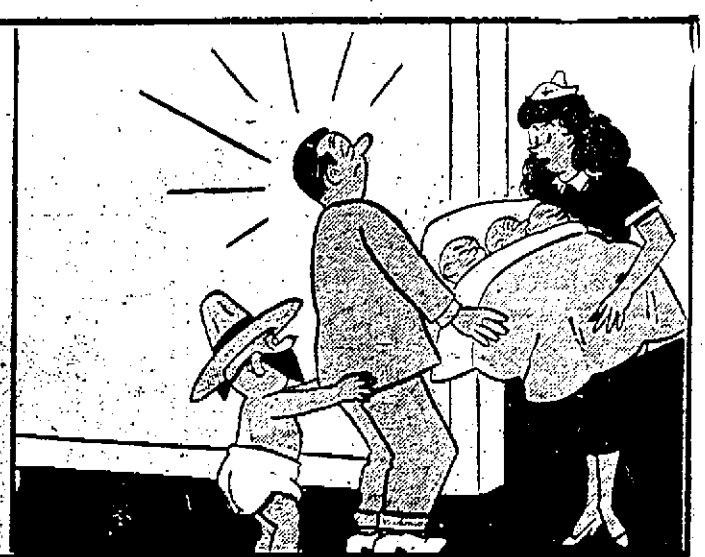
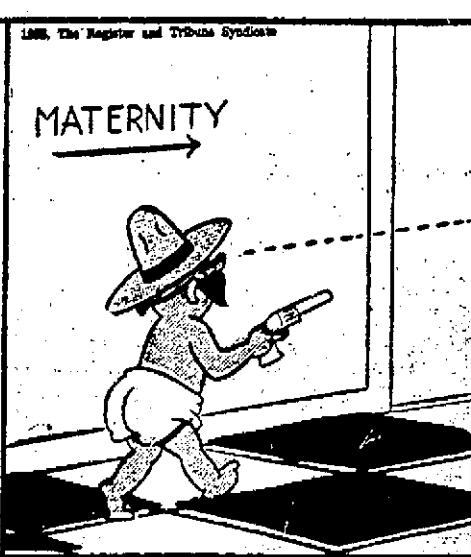
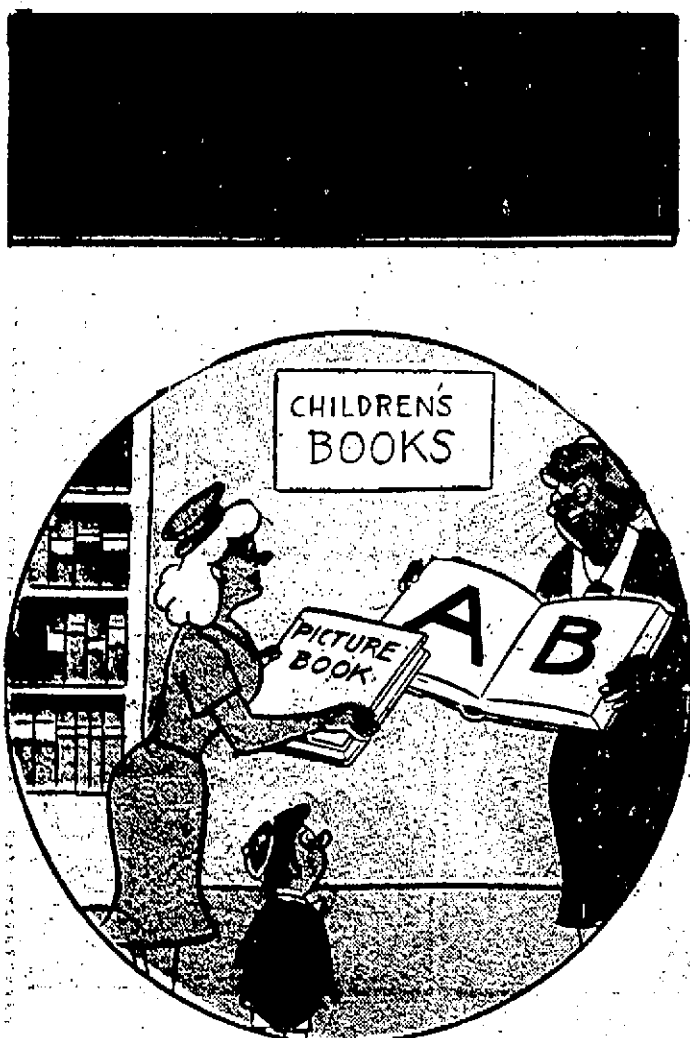
The Famous Rabbit



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Folks Next Door

BY HARRY WEINERT



"—Now, if he prefers some heavier reading."

"I was with them exactly three sets of dishes—"

"Are you nuts?—What do you mean 'What's that blonde hair doing on my shoulder?'"

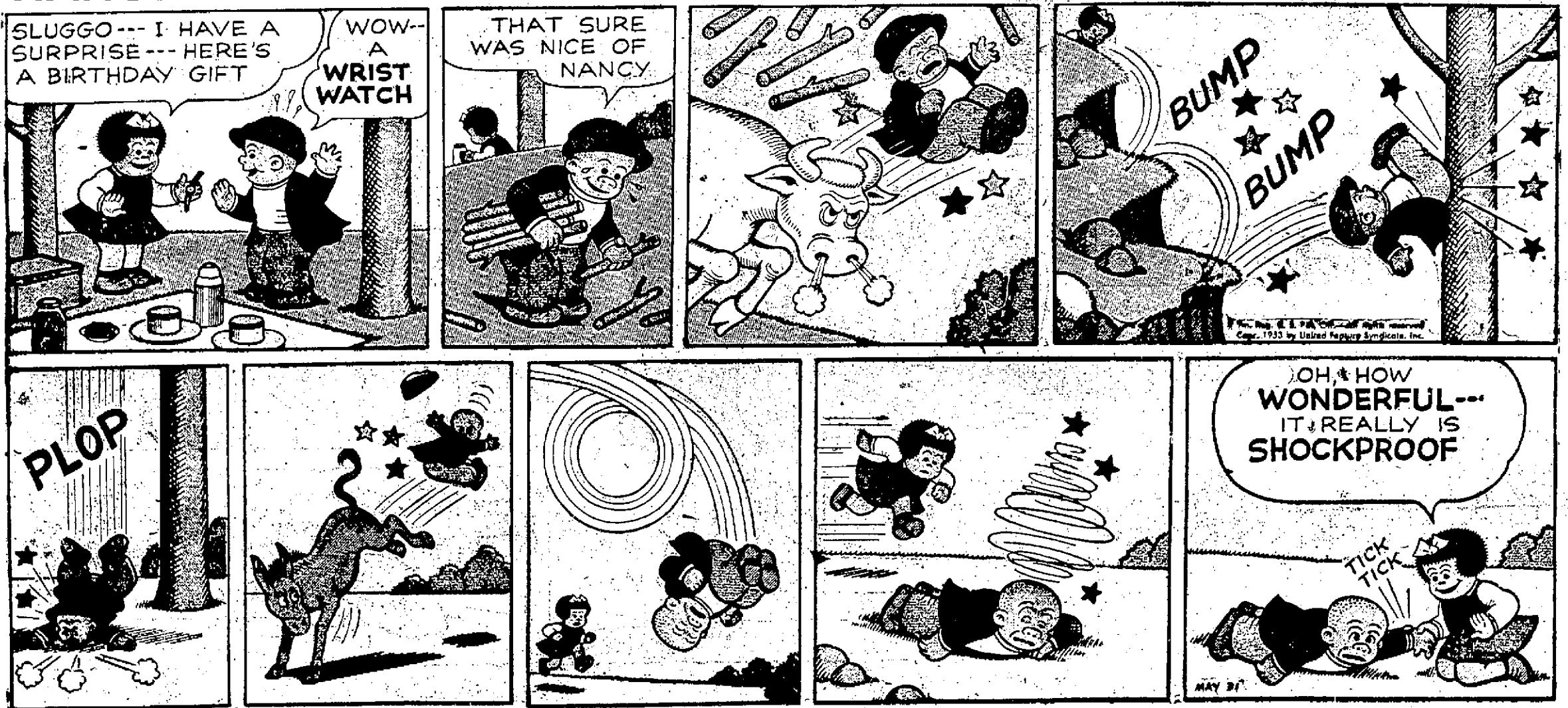
MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



NANCY

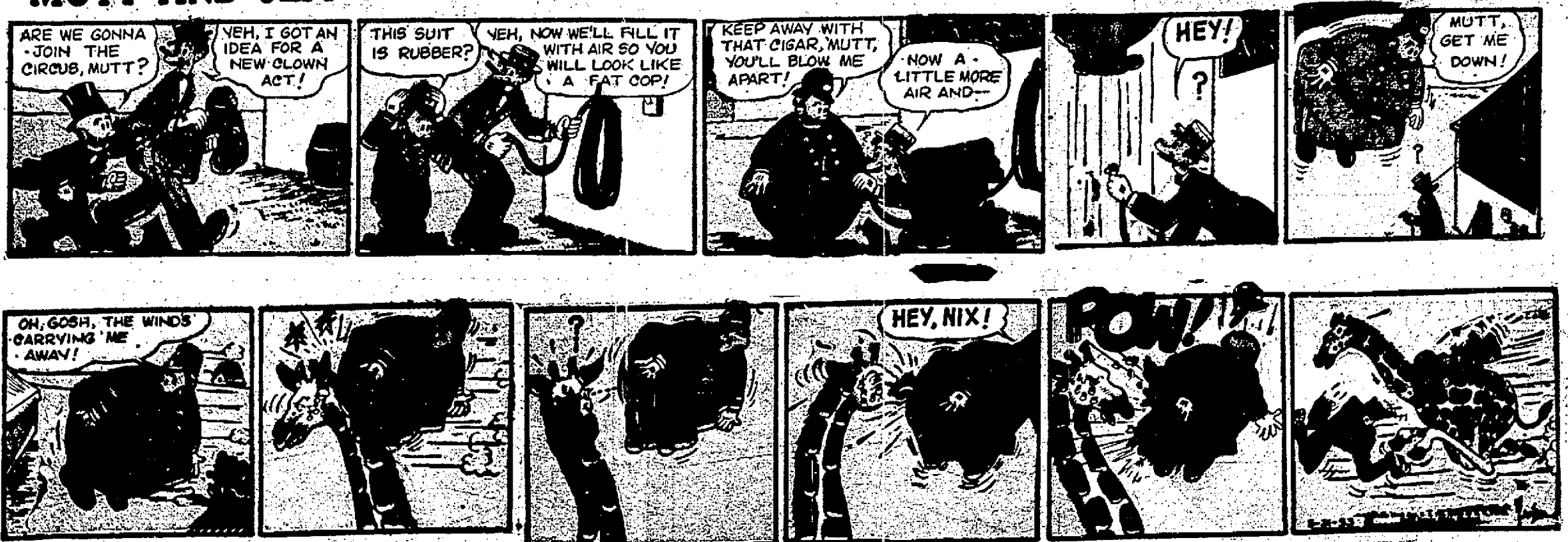
By Ernie Bushmiller



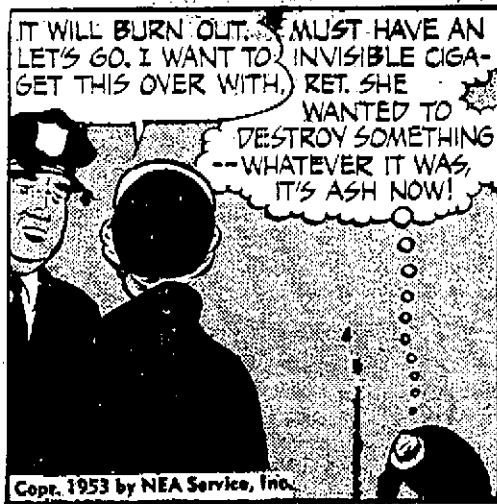
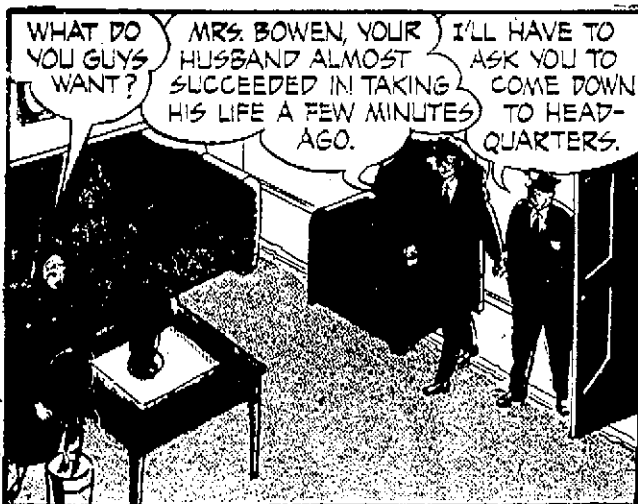
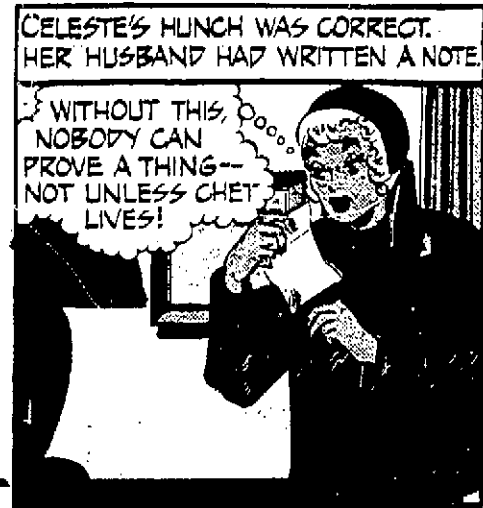
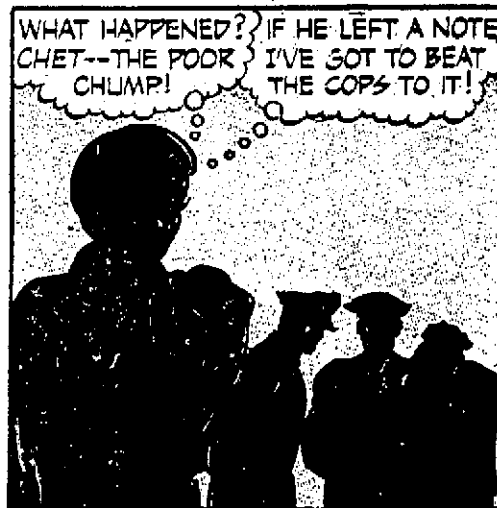
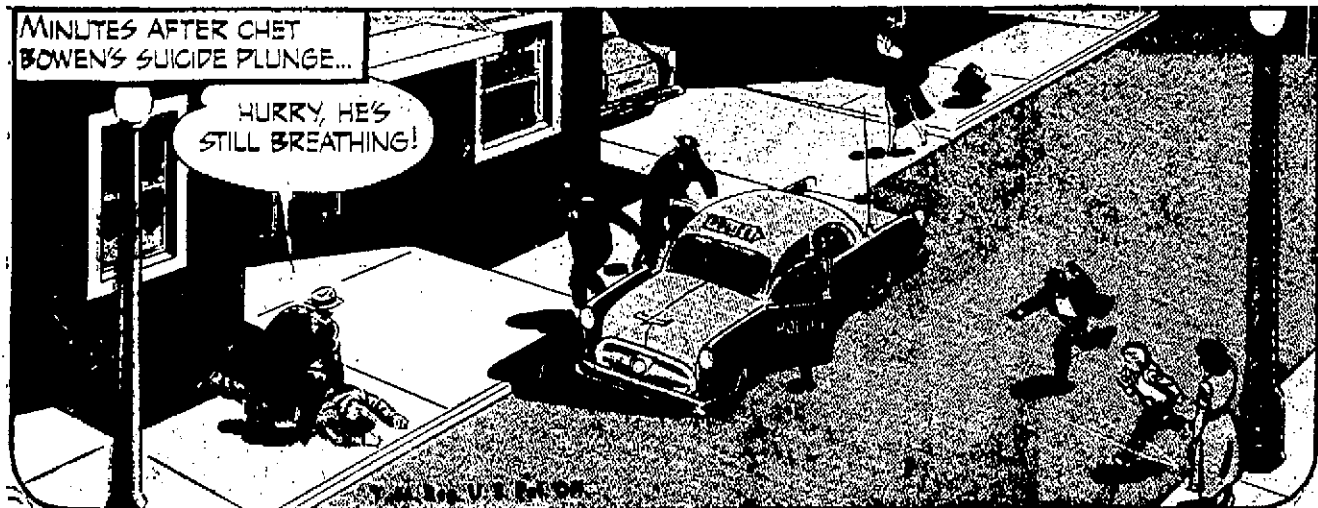
MUTT AND JEFF

A Slight Blowout on the Western Front!

By BUD FISHER



By Michael O'Malley



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NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

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NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

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Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
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\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.
Be sure you have this insurance before you leave on your vacation.

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!



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Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Aren't you glad you use DIAL Soap?

(...DON'T YOU WISH EVERYBODY DID!)

Dial with AT-7 removes skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor, keeps you nice

to be around all day. When you're DIAL clean, you *know* you're free from odor, whatever you do and wherever you are. That's the wonderful difference in using Dial every day. It really stops odor *before* it starts. And Dial is the only leading soap that does, because it's the only one with AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). Dial's AT-7 removes bacteria that *cause* perspiration odor... bacteria that other soaps leave on your skin.

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© ARMOUR AND COMPANY

DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts!



P.S. For cleaner, more beautiful hair, try New DIAL SHAMPOO in the handy, unbreakable squeeze bottle!



DIAL DAVE GARROWAY—NBC, Weekdays